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# The Bensenville REGISTER

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Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Board Drops Fire Station Architects

by LINDA VACHATA

Kessler, Merci and Lochner, Inc., a Chicago architectural firm, was dropped Thursday night by the Bensenville village board as designers of the proposed village fire station.

In a 4-2 vote, the board directed Trustee William Bychowski to seek a payment settlement with the architects. The board also set up a committee to seek a new architectural firm and start the planning for the station "from scratch."

Howard Kessler, architect, told the Register Friday his firm would not settle.

"I don't know where things loused up," Trustee Berni Zoden told the Register Friday. "The architect said the liaison between the village and the architects failed."

Zoden and Bychowski were the two board members who voted against relinquishing the architect's contract.

ZODEN SAID FRIDAY, Ray Basson and Sons, of Chicago, another architectural firm, had been contacted about designing plans for the new station, but have not yet been hired.

"We don't see a problem other than their (the trustees) pride," Kessler said

Friday. "We are at a loss to figure this out. One board member admits it all boils down to pride."

"We'd like to see an official statement from them telling us why they are firing us. I'm really anxious to see something like that, but I doubt if I'll ever see it."

Village officials have cited the architect's design for the station makes the cost for construction beyond what the village can afford.

IN SEPTEMBER, Kessler said the plans were ready to go to bid, but village officials were apprehensive that the bids wouldn't be sufficiently low enough.

Kessler waived the firm's further architectural fees for adjustments to the design of the building, if the bids didn't come in at "reasonable" cost. Village officials, in October, rejected the bids, saying they were too high.

"My estimate was \$425,000 (for construction of the station) before we ever put the working drawings together," Kessler said. "They never officially said that was too high. The bids came in at \$378,000. That is \$45,000 under our estimate. We feel this is a reasonable cost."

"THEY SAID THE bid price was \$50,000 too much. If they had told me they wanted me to design the plans for a

\$325,000 building, I would have tried to work it out."

Kessler said village officials did not indicate \$325,000 was the ceiling price "until maybe two months after the bids came in."

According to Zoden, however, the agreement about revising the plans for the station stipulated Kessler would not charge for adjustments if the bids were "over" the price officials intend to pay for constructing the station.

"Before the bids were let, the architects submitted a letter to the village saying they would revise the plans at no cost to the village if the bids were over," Zoden said. "When the bids came in over, they (the architects) started to hedge."

"The board has lost face and they cannot face us," Kessler said. "We hold no grudge. I would like to do what is best for the village."

The committee appointed Thursday night to work with a new architectural firm includes Harold Koehler, village administrator; Russell Roth, director of public works; Phil Clark, building inspector; Trustee William Bourke; Martin Heinrich, Fire Chief and Bychowski and Zoden.



THE CLOW CAST Iron Pipe Corp. plant in Bensenville has had to shut down operations several times in the past three weeks while engineers attempted to correct defects in the plant's new pollution control equipment.

Last week the equipment was clearing at least two-thirds of the pollutant particles from the smoke released by the furnaces, according to a company spokesman.

## Firms File Annexation Suit

by KEN HARDWICKE

Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. have filed a suit in DuPage County Circuit Court, in behalf of developer Sievert Klefstad, asking the court to declare invalid the annexation of 164-acres of Moody Airport property by Bensenville.

Bensenville's Village Board annexed the property twice (Jan. 2 and Sept. 3, 1970) and Wood Dale's Village Council annexed the same property on Aug. 6 of last year. The 164-acres, west of Rte. 83 on Thorndale Avenue, has been claimed by both villages and is presently awaiting judicial answer as to legal annexation.

Wood Dale village officials view the suit by Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. as a strong indication that the property will eventually be a legal part of Wood Dale.

"We're happy to see the suit brought," Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney said Friday. "This is a wise move."

The Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. are trustees of the 164-acres with developer Klefstad the beneficiary of the land trust.

While the suit seeks to have the court declare Bensenville's annexation invalid, it also declares Wood Dale's annexation of the Moody Airport property as valid.

"They (Klefstad) want to come to Wood Dale," councilman Ralph Madonna said of the suit action.

The suit claims that owner-developer Klefstad has suffered damages (financial) since he has been unable to determine which village has legally annexed his property. The 164-acres has been scheduled for industrial development but municipal contradictory annexations have delayed the project.

THE PROPOSED industrial development is sought by both villages because it will provide a substantial amount of tax revenue — especially for school districts without contributing to student enrollment.

The suit also declares that since both municipalities have annexed the property, the developer may be asked to pay taxes to both Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Originally, the Klefstad Engineering Co. petitioned for and received annexation by Bensenville in December 1969. Wood Dale village officials interceded and asked that a second reading on the Bensenville annexation be delayed. Wood Dale persuaded the developer into bringing his proposed development into its community and both sides exchanged harsh words and annexation threats.

BENSENVILLE CLAIMS that Wood Dale lured the developer into Wood Dale with "irregular" offers and after-the-fact negotiations. Wood Dale filed court action which proved Bensenville's annexation invalid because it failed to file notice with all the proper taxing districts.

The 164-acres lies within Wood Dale's fire, library and school districts. Village officials have long contended that this is a major reason that the developer should come to Wood Dale even though those districts would receive the tax benefits in either case because they are separate and independent from the village. Their boundaries are set and don't change with village annexations.

Klefstad has stated publicly that he prefers taking his industrial development into Wood Dale because of better services.

The suit was filed last month but no date has been set as to when the court will announce its decision.

Bensenville officials will not issue any more pollution citations to the Clow Cast Iron Corp., located on east Irving Park Road, at least in the immediate future.

Village Pres. John Varble said Thursday night that even though Clow did not meet the Dec. 31 village imposed deadline for complying with Bensenville's air pollution control regulations, the village would hold off issuing further citations.

"They are really putting out an effort to alleviate the problem," Varble said Thursday night. "You have to realize this (pollution control) is a relatively new field."

Charles Salvage, manager at Clow, told the Register Friday about two thirds of the particulate matter was being

cleaned from the smoke and dumped in a settling pond, located adjacent to the plant.

"THE FAN IS NOT delivering what it is supposed to and we don't know why," Salvage said. "The engineers are working on it now."

Last week engineers from the American Air Filter Corp. in Louisville, Ky. were flown in to determine why the fan, a part of the estimated \$700,000 pollution control equipment, was not functioning properly. All equipment for the control of air pollution has been installed by Dec. 31, but since installation there has been one problem after another, according to Richard Young, Bensenville's pollution control officer.

"I know we said we would issue them citations (last) Wednesday (if the equipment was not functioning properly), but they have worked real hard," Varble said last week.

THE HIGH ENERGY wet scrubbing equipment Clow has purchased and installed will reportedly clean the pollutants from smoke released from the culpas (iron melting furnaces), according to Clow officials. Instead of being released into the air, the particles will be directed by water into a settling pond. After the particles have settled, the pond will be dredged and the material hauled off.

Clow has been working on the program for over a year.

Last year village officials issued at least two citations to Clow for violation of the village's air pollution ordinance. These tickets, according to Varble, will be withdrawn when Clow complies with village air pollution standards. The state last year filed a suit against Clow for air pollution, but, Young said recently, the suit would be dropped, since the company's officials "were making every effort" to correct the problem.

## Unified School Dist. Studied

Wood Dale and Bensenville elementary schools and Fenton High School may be formed into a single unit school district as proposed by some school board officials.

The School District Organization Study Committee Thursday night took steps to prepare for a possible unit school district by formulating four study sub-committees under chairman supervision.

The study committee is comprised of members from Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2, Fenton High School Dist. 100 and various parochial school representatives from both districts.

The four sub-committees will study the feasibility and need for a proposed unit district said Fred Burnham, a consultant for the Illinois School Consulting Service. He added good education and practical finances would be the main considerations of sub-committee members in recommending a unified district.

A UNIT DISTRICT would eliminate Districts 2, 7 and 100 under one school district and board.

"The essential question is do we want to change the structure of the three district setup?" Fred Wernicke, Wood Dale co-chairman said.

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The study committee formulated four committees to study a unit district possibility including an enrollment and finance committee which was formed to investigate and compare present and projected enrollment and finances with other districts. Bill Townsend was named chairman of this committee.

Heading up the facilities sub-committee is chairman Mrs. Marlene Rickert. This committee will study existing district facilities and appraise projected facility needs.

Robert Meisenheimer will chairman the educational programs committee which will study the study programs in the various districts and evaluate their advantages and disadvantages.

SANDY HOWELL WAS named chairman of the legal sub-committee which will study the unit district proposal in relation to state aid and legal requirements. New constitutional programs will also be included.

In discussing future growth in the districts, Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, said that he didn't anticipate any building program for Dist. 7 in, at least, two years.

Norman West, principal of Fenton, said that in three to four years his district would need a second \$3-\$4 million high school possibly located on Wood Dale Road in Wood Dale.

Herbert Wicke, assistant superintendent for business affairs in Dist. 2, said that future building in his district depended somewhat on the possible influx of parochial students into the district. The study committee agreed to hold its next meeting on the proposed unit district Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Westview School in Wood Dale.

by LOIS KOCH

What's it like to retire after being with an organization for more than 40 years?

For Emma D. Plass, 220 S. Maple, Itasca, who last week retired from her position as assistant cashier at the Bensenville State Bank, retirement will give her the chance to be "a better neighbor and do the things she has been unable to do in the past because of job responsibilities."

Although Mrs. Plass admitted she would miss going to work every day and being with her friends there, she said she would now have the chance to travel and pursue other interests.

"I want to be a joiner," she said. "I would like to become more active in my church, such as making sick calls and other visits, and maybe even try to join a bridge club."

MRS. PLASS ADDED that to occupy her newly-acquired free time, she and her husband, George, planned to travel, especially in Europe, which they have already toured on two previous occasions.

Being a life-long resident of Itasca and able to provide important historical details about the village, she said she would possibly try to devote some time to the Itasca Historical Society. Also included in her new itinerary is spending more time with her two grandchildren.

Even while having the responsibilities of a job, Mrs. Plass found time to be

active in local and area-wide organizations.

She is a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Northern DuPage County, which was organized in April of 1964. Her service as membership chairman of the group and outstanding performance at the bank, led her to be named Business and Professional Woman of the Year in 1966.

IN SPITE OF THE fact that she is retiring, Mrs. Plass said she will remain active in the group, taking on an associate membership.

Her other activities include membership in the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. and past membership on the Board of Directors of the former Lutheran Child Welfare Association in Addison.

William V. Hopf, state's attorney of DuPage County, has been appointed by H. Ogden Brainard, president of the Illinois State Bar Association to a special committee on liaison with the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Emma D. Plass

active in local and area-wide organizations.

Having been quite active at Itasca's Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Mrs. Plass was also a part of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church, and has served as past secretary and treasurer of all the leagues in the Northern Illinois District.

Mrs. Plass began her banking career in 1925 with the Itasca State Bank, where she was one of three employees. Because of the size of the bank and its facilities at that time, she said she actually had no job title, but did "everything."

She was made an assistant cashier in 1944, and remained in this position when she moved to Bensenville to work in the Bensenville State Bank, which was organized in 1948.

When asked if she was happy with her career in the banking profession, Mrs. Plass answered, "I wouldn't be here (at the bank) if I didn't enjoy it."

## Hopf Appointed To Liaison Committee

This committee deals predominantly with ethical considerations of the state's attorneys throughout the State of Illinois in conjunction with the Illinois State Bar Association geared toward the professional uplift of state's attorneys generally.



Religion Today

# *Gay Sects May Be A Bit Queer, But They're Growing*

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Homosexuality is "coming out" (out in the open, that is) in the field of religion. A new denomination especially for homosexuals was pioneered in Los Angeles by a homosexual clergyman of the United Church of Christ, and has since been established in major cities throughout the United States.

An increasing number of clergy (both homosexual and heterosexual) are officiating at "marriages" of both male and female homosexuals.

This has evoked the expressed concern of The Vatican's daily newspaper *L'Observatore Romano*. In an article entitled "Marriages Against Nature," theologian Gino Concetti conceded that "Authorities may grant authorization sooner



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

establishment of marriage, which has as two protagonists two people of a different sex."

On the other hand, a Catholic teacher in England, Sebastian Holmoe, has suggested a brief religious service for blessing the vows of homosexuals:

"Do you (name) give yourself wholly to (name), reserving for him (her) alone all your love, as long as he (she) shall ask for it?"

To which they reply by reciting the following:

"I vow to you that I shall ever love you alone, that I shall ever remain faithful to you and that never abandoning you I shall remain by you in all circumstances in which it shall please God to place us."

AT CAMBRIDGE University, Anglican theologian Norman Pittenger has pro-

posed a code of ethical conduct for homosexuals: (1) Never try to seduce or coerce an unwilling person — most especially a younger person. (2) Try to confine any such sexual activity to a love relationship, rather than as a means to sexual gratification. (3) Never engage in acts distasteful to the other person.

Pittenger also urges the homosexual "not to permit his condition and drive to alienate him from help he can receive from participation in the life of any religious community."

Such advice has been taken seriously in the establishment of a Gay Student Union at one of America's leading theological seminaries, century-old Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

"We have no reason to believe that Jesus was 'straight,'" contends the

Union's co-founder, graduate student Nicholas Benton. "Two of the greatest love stories in the Bible concern David and Jonathan and Jesus and John. Besides, the Bible allows for both homosexuals and heterosexuals; it says 'Be fruitful — and multiply'!"

At an open meeting to discuss the subject (which drew one of the largest crowds in the recent history of the inter-denominational seminary) Benton affirmed that "homosexuality is rampant among ministers and seminarians . . . it just boggles the mind to imagine what would become of the church, even Christian theology, if all homosexually-oriented clergy were to cast off their repressions and become sexually free!"

THE REV. DR. Robert Fitch, Professor of Christian Ethics, responded that "homosexuality can fit into a lot of institutions, but the parish ministry is not one of them. I recall the havoc created by a homosexual chaplain aboard a World War II troopship."

Rev. Fitch also cited "Classical Athens, an intrinsically homosexual society; nowhere has the position of women been so low." He went on to mention the observations of New York Times drama critics Taubman, Kerr and Kauffman, in their having noted "the homosexual takeover of the American Theater."

"Since homosexuality does not reproduce itself," concluded Rev. Fitch, "it must recruit."

"We don't recruit," rebutted Prof. James Sorrells of nearby Starr-King Unitarian seminary (who identified himself as "a clinical psychologist and a practicing homosexual") "Straight guys are

a drag in bed!"

However horrifying to some church members is such public identification of homosexuality within ranks of clergy or seminarians, such candor can provide one distinct benefit. For just as the growing number of homosexual congregations would feel betrayed if their pastor concealed his heterosexuality (and, once installed as pastor, began denouncing homosexuality from the pulpit) so "straight" congregations deserve similar honesty from any clergyman they consider retaining as pastor.

Not all straight congregations would automatically disqualify a homosexual clergyman. For in such an honest relationship, there would appear to be no more reason why a homosexual clergyman would try to seduce than would a clergyman who is heterosexual.

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Personal Finance

## 1971 Expected To Be Good Year For Home Sales

by CARLTON SMITH

Will '71 be a better year for those who want to buy a house — or sell one? What's going to happen to homeowners' costs? If you have a choice, should you rent or buy?

—BUYERS (would-be) who have been stymied by the scarcity of mortgage money will find it in more ample supply for the first time in two years.

The shift started recently. Barring some unexpected turn of the economy, it should continue. But that doesn't mean you'll find costs down. Houses won't be cheaper — only more available.

SELLERS (would-be) who have been stymied for the same reason — few buyers, because buyers couldn't find financing — should see a considerably more active market.

This will vary, though, from city to city. In some areas, houses are in short supply. In others, the inability of builders to sell houses has created an oversupply, and while the market will revive, it will tend to be a buyer's market.

—HOMEOWNERS who have seen their costs rising far faster than general cost-of-living increases — double the rate of inflation, in many sections of the country

— can expect a little easing here, but only a little. Pressure on the home owner's pocketbook will continue.

At the bottom of the housing industry's crisis has been the money shortage. People with savings or surplus funds were reluctant to channel them into the savings and loan associations, and savings banks — the major source of residential mortgage loans. Instead, they were chasing interest rates perched at historical highs in other segments of the money market.

The drain on savings had been going on since early in 1969. Mortgage money kept getting scarcer. But a few weeks ago the United States Savings and Loan League reported a dramatic reversal — a \$1.2 billion inflow for October that made it the biggest savings gain for any

October in the history of the business.

At about the same time, as interest rates began inching down, the maximum rate on FHA-insured mortgages was cut from 8½ to 8 per cent.

The lowering of the interest rate means slightly lower costs for home buyers, of course. But that hasn't been the real stumbling block. To a buyer needing a 25-year loan of \$20,000, the difference of only \$6.68 in the monthly mortgage payment.

Two things have squeezed buyers out of the market. One: They simply couldn't find financing, at any interest rate. Two: Soaring costs priced houses out of their reach. The latter isn't going to change.

"There's simply no hope of the cost of land, and of labor, coming down," said Rich Port, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the association's recent national meeting. "Even though money rates may be softening, we can't expect builders to cut their prices."

So the 1971 outlook can only be more availability but little sag in prices.

If you chose renting over buying, you'll get more room over your head per dollar. The Consumer Price Index shows homeowners' costs up 13.2 per cent in a recent 12-month period. Renters' costs were up only 4.88 per cent. That trend, punishing the homeowner, shows no sign of changing.

But if your sights are set on eventual homeownership, there's nothing to be gained in the foreseeable future by putting it off. Prices are high — and that's where they're evidently going to stay. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today in Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

American orator Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782.

On this day in history:

In 1943 Moscow announced the Nazi siege of Leningrad had been lifted. It had started in the autumn of 1941.

In 1968 the daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, Indira Gandhi, was named the new prime minister of that country.

In 1968 the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1970 Mormon leader David O. McKay died at the age of 96.

A thought for the day: American Writer Henry Thoreau said, "I had three chairs in my house; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society."

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### FATHER AND SON AGAINST A LAWLESS WEST THE RIFLEMAN



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## Wastewater Plan Reviewed

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to expand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

IN HER SECOND statement, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words

### Financing Set

Salk, Ward & Salk, Inc., has arranged mortgage financing of \$378,000 for a new one-story industrial building for Kerr Chemicals, Inc., in Addison at 500 S. Vista Ave.

Erwin A. Salk, president of the LaSalle Street mortgage bankers, said the terms of the loan is 20 years.

The completed building with 41,400 square feet of space includes 4,000 square feet of air-conditioned office area for the Kerr firm. Parking area for 30 cars is provided.

Handling loan negotiations for Salk was Sol Zisook, vice president, and representing the borrower was Eric H. Carlson, vice president of Kerr. Attorney for the borrower was Walter Reum. General contractor was W. E. Erickson Construction, Inc.

### Addison Resident Plays In Recital

Addison resident Margaret Bass recently joined a group of 12 Monmouth College music department students who combined for a student recital this month.

Miss Bass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bass, 68 Blecke Dr., Addison. She is a cellist who accompanied recital students for the presentation.

for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plan by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

AMONG THE FEW principal critics of the wastewater plan was the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) whose acting-general superintendent, Ben Sosewitz, presented a statement reiterating previously-expressed objections to NIPC proposals for sewage systems development.

At the heart of MSD's opposition is a key objective of the wastewater proposal aimed at using NIPC's comprehensive plan developed several years ago, for "planning and programming" sewage facilities. Sosewitz asserted the general

plan, based on NIPC population forecasts, cannot be the guide for MSD to enact its program.

The wastewater plan, designed to curb undesired urban growth by avoiding construction of sewers in certain open areas, is at odds with MSD's basic responsibilities, he claimed.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement, he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modified its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

### Automatic Electric Employee Is JA Rep.

Anthony Izzi, 20W424 Jo Ann Ln., Addison, has been named a member of a group of Junior Achievement company advisors at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Izzi will assist a six-man team of Automatic employees guiding 27 Proviso-Leyden area high school students who have formed two JA companies.

A foreman in the Manufacturing Inspection Department of the electronics and communications system manufacturing company, Izzi is in his 16th year of service. He formerly was an instructor in circuit testing, later becoming assistant foreman of the department.

He was president of the Bellwood Little League, and has been active in scouting as committee chairman of Cub Scout Pack 124 and a committee man of Boy Scout Troop 124.

Automatic Electric is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

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## Scott To Get 'Due' This Year?

### VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences rise above its quarrel with George C. Scott to vote him a nomination for best actor of 1970?

Clearly, Scott's portrayal of Gen. George C. Patton was one of the classic performances of screen history.

But Scott and the academy have been fulminating for years.

He was nominated for an Oscar twice in his first three movies. First in 1959 for "Anatomy of a Murder," and in 1961 as the tough gambler in "The Hustler."

After his nomination for the latter picture Scott asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees. He loosed a broadside at the academy and irritated his peers with the admonition:

In recent interviews Scott has made it clear that he would not refuse the Oscar this spring if he is voted the winner.

But his demurral has been low-key. N

that he would not accept the honor if he won.

**SURE ENOUGH**, he didn't win. Nor has he been nominated since.

As the star of "Patton" his performance cannot conceivably be dismissed.

Both the National Society of Film Critics and the New York film critics recently voted Scott the best actor of 1970.

Scott's performance is all the more remarkable because the warrior-god Patton was symbolic of most traits Scott himself abhors. Yet he infused the character with such verisimilitude that members of Patton's own family came away from a screening stunned.

In recent interviews Scott has made it clear that he would not refuse the Oscar this spring if he is voted the winner.

But his demurral has been low-key. N

that he would not accept the honor if he won.

**HIS ATTITUDE** contrasts strikingly with some other performers who are openly campaigning for nominations by taking ads in the Hollywood trade papers

quoting critics extolling their work and endorsement of others in the profession.

Scott can be an obstinate man. There is a toughness about him, a veneer doubtless enhanced by four years in the Marines. But there is also a gentle side to the man which is expressed in his film work.

He has softened his hardnosed attitude toward the academy, probably in the realization that its members are well-meaning if not endowed with overwhelming wisdom.

On occasion the membership has voted out of sentimentality. Once or twice it has been a popularity contest.

This year the academy has the opportunity of proving itself reasonably fair and intelligent. Perhaps Scott's performance is not the best of the year. But it is certainly one of the five best.

Not to nominate him would be demeaning to the entire membership and tarnish the academy itself.

The motion picture industry can afford neither.

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"I believe there are over 1,000 American POWs in the three countries," he said. "We are doing this as a matter of Christian concern, to bring Glory to God."

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## It's New For The Consumer

# Let's Shed Some Light On Lighting

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The base, bulb shade concept of lighting is being overshadowed by chrome globes, exposed bulbs, acrylic webbing and smoked Plexiglass. The traditional is still around, but the trend of manufacturers is toward the functional, sleek and modern.

Wary buyers roamed through the Lamp Show exhibits at the American Furniture Mart recently. Manufacturers from all over the United States were displaying their 1971 lines.

"Contemporary manufacturers are geared toward the young market -- the free thinkers," said Ted Shepet, a sales representative for Studio Eight Lighting. "You don't need modernistic furniture to use this type of lighting. People are combining it with all types of traditional furniture. The market is definitely moving toward the contemporary. Even the popular Spanish motif is on the decline."

STUDIO EIGHT relied heavily on chrome, Plexiglass, smoked glass and enameled surfaces. Colors were vivid with an abundance of reds, blues, greens and yellows. A popular style with Studio Eight and many other manufacturers was the polished chrome globes -- small ones attached to thin chrome stems, large ones to hang from the ceiling; medium sized ones that sit on tables; and half globes which look like metal mushroom caps perched on tall metal stems.

Man-made materials play a big role in Auralume's 1971 line. Smoked and clear lucite provides the bases, cases and shades for many a bulb. They also feature hand-strung acrylic string sculpture hand-strung acrylic string sculptures, where the bulb is nestled amidst a geometric frenzy of webbing.

"The exposed bulb look is very popular this year," said a representative of Auralume. They are shaded with translucent housings or stand alone, in rows, in circles, squares, rectangles, and stick out of three dimensional tic-tac-toe frames.

SONNEMAN'S OFFERINGS were modern with a capital "M." Chrome was heavily used again with one of the most attractive fixtures being an intricate geometric structure of satin chrome plates joined by brass rods to form a 16 inch square. Four feet worth of floor lamp was available with a five-inch diameter chrome cylinder.

Satin glass was used for globes, concave-topped rings, and was combined frequently with chrome in all manner of shapes. Swedish bubble glass is another popular material in the new look.

Hitting the extreme of "modern" were the "lights that really aren't lights" produced by Data Display Systems, a division of Decor Industries. Designed to blow your mind in a completely dark room are the color wheel strobes, a

home show light (which revolves around a bulb casting words and patterns on the wall), and a sound activated flashing light, called a spinner box.

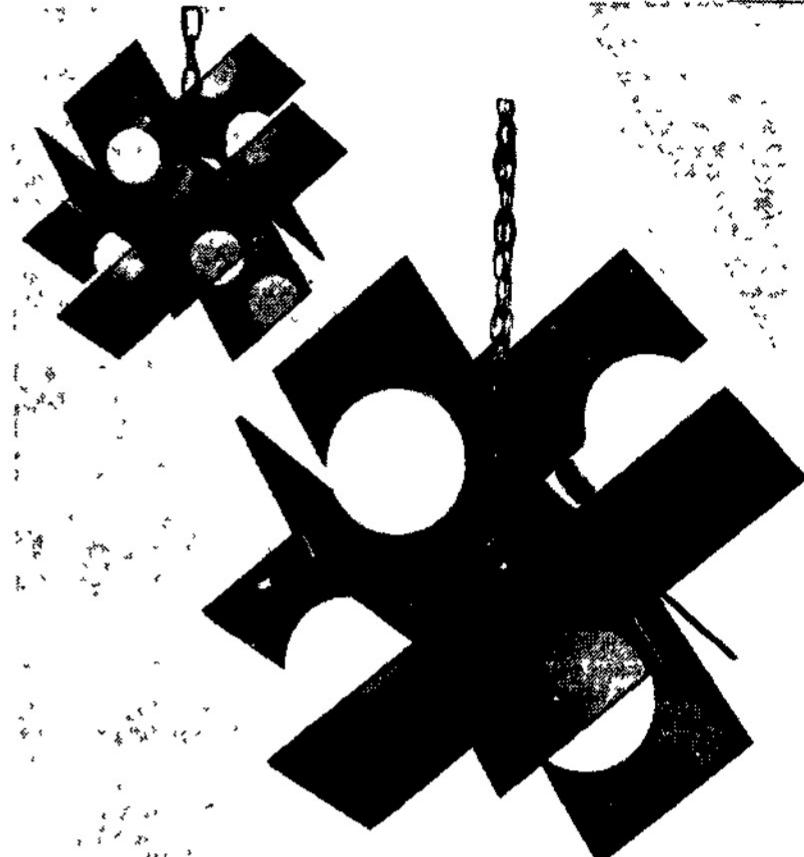
THEIR NEW LIGHTS for this year are Aquarius -- a box that has flowing blue, green and purple lights, giving an ocean effect; the Mind Blox -- which shines a geometrically lined circle, into your room; and the Spinner Box -- which rhythmically flashes changing colors and changing patterns.

Many manufacturers displayed lamps with bright enameled bases. Other ceramic bases were decorated with metal flowers, colored glass and other ornaments.

Base colors were picked up in shades in several designs. The accordian-pleated shade was used heavily in more conservative lamps. William F. B. Johnson, Inc. showed shades of multi-striped fabric, laminated over vinyl.

The traditional was well represented. There were the ruffled bedroom table lamps, bronze based lamps with hanging crystals, porcelain bases with painted scenes. Enthusiasts of Early American, Mediterranean, French Provincial, Italian Provincial and all other styles could easily find something to fit into their decor.

It was all there, from the gaudy and overdone to the stark and over simplified. Something for everyone.

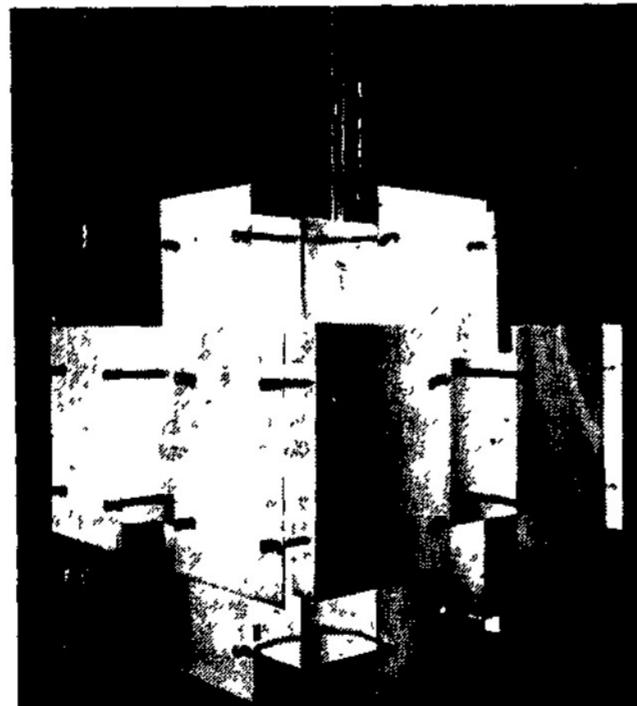


BULBS REST IN smoked Plexiglass in this Auralume creation. The geometric fixture is available as either a swag light or hanging fixture, and shows the new "exposed bulbs" look in lighting.

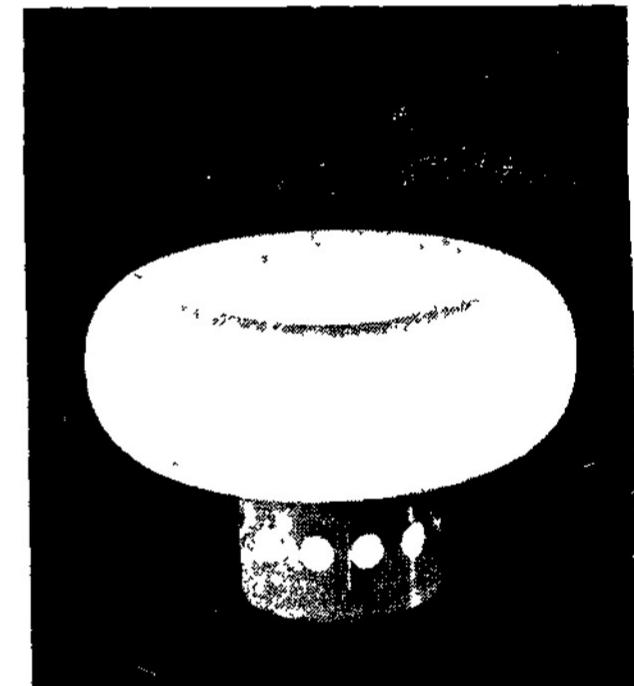
## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THIS GINGER JAR lamp combines a new material, mirror chrome with a traditional style. Pleated shades, such as this silver pleated one, are very popular this year. This lamp is by Haeger.



SATIN CHROME PLATES form this intricate geometric structure. Sonneman was among the manufacturers at the American Furniture Mart displaying this style of lighting fixture.



WHITE ITALIAN SATIN glass was used for this concave topped light by Sonneman. Its globe sits on a red base and uses a 150 watt bulb.

## FASHION by Genie

### That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## You May Use My Name — For A Price

by MARY SHERRY

It's junk mail sweepstakes time again, folks! Step right up and open your mail! Win two new homes worth \$77,777.77 or a new car or a trip around the world!

As a compulsive contest enterer, I don't really resent all these giveaways — at least I didn't, until I learned that often much of the promised loot isn't given away. So now the Federal Trade Commission is looking into the direct mail sweepstakes game.

Also brought to the attention of the FTC is the fairly new gimmick of promoters using a neighbor's name to motivate you to enter. Such letters go like this: "Mrs. Sherry, your name and that of Mrs. Alice Flaxton have been selected from your town to enter our biggest ever giveaway." The question involved is the use of Alice's name as part of a promotion without Alice's consent. The way this works was made clear to me when I

got two such letters, mistakenly folded together. One was to me, mentioning my neighbor's name; the other was to my neighbor, mentioning my name.

WHAT I WOULD like to see brought to the attention of somebody is the question of sources for mailing lists. The most obvious source is magazine subscription lists, but one's name is also fair game when it's on a driver's license list, hospital registry, parish registry, insurance company file, check approval file, library record . . . The sources are endless.

Names on these lists are sold for a cent and a half and up, depending on how specialized the lists are.

In a way it's amusing to figure out where the stuff is coming from. Sometimes the serial numbers from magazines' lists are obvious. One year I intentionally wrote my husband's name differently whenever I felt it would turn

up later on junk mail. Sometimes I wrote it with a "Dr." or with or without his middle name or initial. Occasionally, I would abbreviate his name, and so forth. It wasn't long before I got mail addressed in these ways. There was no question where the lists had been obtained.

BUT WHEN I got an invitation to sign up for a special insurance policy for Catholics (health insurance, not faith insurance), it took a long time to dawn on me that my name is a moneymaker for the parish.

Selling lists held by government agencies is illegal in some states. Several organizations consider it unethical to sell the names of their members. However, these lists are often obtained surreptitiously and sold by employees of these concerns.

As a compulsive contest enterer, I can-

not honestly say I wouldn't miss getting junk mail, but I would like to see some restrictions imposed upon direct mail promoters. I really don't care to have my neighbors know that I, too, am one of the promoter's patsies. And I don't believe that any list should be made available to anyone willing to pay for it.

AN INTERESTING solution would be to put one's name voluntarily on a mailing list — for a price, of course. Why should someone else make money selling my name? I should be able to retain the right to sell it myself. Perhaps I could copyright my name and address. I can see how I would promote it to the promoters. ". . . and now, going into its 7,000,000th printing. . ."

On second thought, maybe I'll join the other side. It just occurred to me that I could probably sell my Christmas card list. The price is sure to be right.

The fashion blabs set in around mid-winter . . . not for the designers, they're busy with spring showings . . . not for the buyers, they're busy looking at the spring showings . . . but for the consumers, things are a bit slow.

The post-Christmas sales are drawing to a close. Christmas presents are no longer brand new.

It always happens around this time . . . everyone is getting "sick" of wearing the same old winter clothes.

Unfortunately winter is still good for a couple months. It's even too soon to thumb through the incoming spring fashions.

The ideal thing to do is to prepare oneself. Remedy the damage that has been done since September whether it means excessive pounds or just a wilted spirit.

START WITH YOUR HAIR and makeup. It changes, too, right along with fashion.

It's going to be a fresher look for '71, a very healthy one. Eyes will remain smoky but the pale face look is moderately becoming darker. Makeup will be misty, muted with the funky colors, particularly brownish-mauve tones.

Darker colors for the eyes and lips will be most pronounced.

The healthy natural look will mean an end to everything obviously fake, including eyelashes that are obviously false. A lighter lash is being preferred, one that does not shout its falsity but still manages to give the eye a wide open look.

Eyeliner? It's a thing of the past, but eye shadow is still very prominent, being applied underneath the eye as well as along the upper lid.

THE '71 HEAD is natural and very feminine with lots of soft curls for both kinds of hair, long and short.

Great emphasis is being placed upon the cut alone. Just a blower, brush and a few rollers should be necessary for this year's hairstyles which are characterized with movement and bounce. The outcome is a face framed with soft curls brushed into place. Teasing the hair and spraying it are now old fashioned techniques.

It will be a continuation of short-in-the-front and long-in-the-back style, a look which comes in part from the "hippie," only simplified.

The smaller head is emerging, the cherub look, and even the long straight hair is being reversed to the '40s where soft waves and even some sausagecurls were the up and coming thing. It's a year of contrasts and combinations, of short and long.

EVEN HAIR COLORING is being mixed on just one head. The idea is to lighten the crown of the head while the remaining hair gradually darkens.

Don't forget wigs. They're part of the picture too. They're being designed in every style current with today and more unusual colors, including a host of pastel shades.

Even if your head is on right, a spring fashion may still take a turn for a worse if your body has ballooned.

Long skirts don't necessarily hide the bulges. They may even emphasize them more. And remember, it takes a slim figure for the hottest spring item, the city shorts, which are taking over where the mini left off.

# Eight Pretty Maids Will Change Their Names



Kathi Vosnik



Carol Ann Poyer



Karen Taitel



Barbara Stirton



Lyn Snodgrass



Mary Josephine Clouser

Mrs. Jeannette Vosnik of 5001 Carriageway Drive, Rolling Meadows, announced her daughter Kathi's engagement to Rodney M. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Lake Bluff, Ill.

A November wedding is planned. Mr. Hanson is serving in the U.S. Air Force, currently stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Poyer of 1828 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Stephen C. Witt, son of the Frederick Witts of Rolling Meadows. The couple plan to be married in early fall.

Carol Ann will be graduated from Forest View High School in June, and Stephen is a '76 graduate of Chicago's Art Institute.

The bride-to-be is a sophomore at the University of Illinois, majoring in child psychology. Her fiance is vice president of Sy Block, Inc., in Chicago.

Miss Karen Hope Taitel's engagement to Stuart Alan Shapiro, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taitel of Hoffman Estates.

A September wedding is planned.

There will be a May 8 wedding in the Thomas Stirton family of 1516 E. Campbell Ave., Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Stirton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara to Robert Wilkin Jr., son of the Robert Wilkins of Chicago.

The couple are graduates of Southern Illinois University where Barbara was affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The engagement of their daughter Lyn to Gary W. Kuehnel of Appleton, Wis., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Snodgrass of 15 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights. The wedding will take place July 31 following Mr. Kuehnel's June graduation from Carthage College.

Lyn is a '70 graduate of Carthage and also attended Arlington High School. She is teaching fifth grade at Olive School in Arlington Heights. Her fiance, son of the G. William Kuehnel, will enter a Lutheran seminary in fall.

The engagement of a Hoffman Estates couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clouser, 142 Bradley Lane. Their daughter Mary Josephine is betrothed to Jeffrey Joseph Riggio, son of Joseph Riggio of the same village.

The couple have not yet set a wedding date.

Miss Clouser and her fiance are '69 graduates of Conant High School. She is now a sophomore at Western Illinois University at Macomb, and he will enter the National Guard in February.

## College Students

### Wed In Oklahoma

Westminster Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City was the setting for the Dec. 28 wedding of Karen Leigh Goldman and Michael Edward Michalezyk. After a wedding trip to Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they will live in Norman, Okla., while attending the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Goldman's parents are the Robert L. Goldmans of Oklahoma City, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Michalezyk of 400 S. Home Ave., Itasca.

For the informal ceremony Kathy Goldman of Chicago, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Thomas Wright Jr. of Itasca was best man.

### Legislative Calendar

Starting today, Suburban Living will publish a calendar each Monday on the status of legislation before the Illinois General Assembly affecting women.

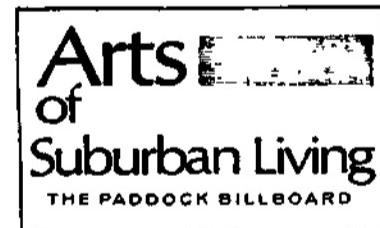
Introduced: Senate Bill 2, Graham sponsor would repeal hours limitation for females in certain occupations.

House Bill 42, Schaeberlein sponsor, would repeal hours limitation for females in certain occupations.

House Bill 47, Wolfe sponsor, Chapman co-sponsor, provides for termination of pregnancy by a licensed physician in licensed facilities, pregnancy not to exceed 20 weeks, and with consent of husband.

### Keep TV At Distance

While watching television, sit 10 feet or more from the set, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises. Have the set at eye level and leave a lamp burning in the room while the television is turned on.



MARCY VOSBURGH OF Mount Prospect gives Doug Patterson of Schaumburg a verbal lashing as Paul Hawkins, also of Schaumburg, just smiles. The scene is from "Star Spangled Girl" being staged this weekend at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

## Storkfeathers

# They're Walking Buggies

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Marnie Elizabeth Owen was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Owen, 406 Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights. She has a brother, Christopher, 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crittenden of Palatine and the T. J. Owens of Oak Park are the grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Seifert of Palatine. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces.

Renee Marguerite Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Quinlan, 722 Boxwood Drive, Schaumburg, arrived Jan. 10 weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces. Renee is a sister for Lisa, 3½, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan of La Grange and Mrs. Eli Payment of Red Lake Falls, Minn., are the grandparents.

Douglas Carl Wasmund, an 8 pound 4 ounce arrival on Dec. 29, is the third child for the junior Carl V. Wasmund, 1338 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights. Jill, 4½, and David, 11 months, are the baby's sister and brother. His grandparents are Carl V. Wasmund and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, both of Chicago.

Eric Jay Klug was a Jan. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Jay James Klug, 918 Bissell Drive, Palatine. A first child for his parents, the 8 pound 3 ounce baby is a grandson for the Robert H. Beckwiths of Chula Vista, Calif., and the Fred W. Klugs of Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Philip David Lawitz joins 4-year-old Eric Joel in the Julian H. Lawitz home at 241 E. Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates. Weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, Philip was born Jan. 5. For Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenfeld of Chicago, their new grandson was a 30th wedding anniversary gift. The Leslie Lawitzes of Park Forest are the paternal grandparents of the boys.

Dawn Marie Brunn weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces on Jan. 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunn, 1117 S. Braintree, Schaumburg. Timothy, 6 and Jeffery, 4, are Dawn's brothers. Des Plaines grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Brunn. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jangel of Chicago are the maternal grandparents.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Michael Edward Kondoudis was born on Jan. 10 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kondoudis, 114 E. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates.

### MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Julie Ann Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Melson, 3N428 Wood Dale, Addison, is the youngest of six children. Pam is 22, Jim, 20; Terri, 16; Mary, 12; and Michael, 4. Julie Ann weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth Jan. 2. Her grandparents are Mrs. Stella Roberts of Addison and Mrs. Robbie Melson of Wonder Lake.

—Monthly meeting of Masque and Staff, Elk Grove Theater Group, Elk Grove Village Public Library, 8 p.m. Auditions for "Odd Couple" will follow the meeting with parts for five males and two females.

Monday, Jan. 18

Now monthly meeting of Masque and Staff, Elk Grove Theater Group, Elk Grove Village Public Library, 8 p.m. Auditions for "Odd Couple" will follow the meeting with parts for five males and two females.

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# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have a recipe that calls for a garnish of chocolate in long rolls. It is so attractive in the picture but I can't get the hang of it. If I try to shave the chocolate, it comes out in fragments. Do you know how to do this? —Mrs. Jack Lonergan.

Apparently they didn't "do right" by you in the instructions, Mrs. L. They should have told you that the chocolate has to be cold for it to work. You have to refrigerate the chocolate and shave off the rolls with a vegetable peeler. It's really not quite this simple because the chocolate has to be "just so" — neither too cold nor too warm. Watched a master baker show the trick one day and it's clear one has to practice a bit.

Dear Dorothy: Was wondering what I could glue on the bottom of my ceramic vases so they won't scratch the table. Which is better — plastic, foam or felt? —Leslie W.

Foam or felt would be fine. Just be careful you don't put too much glue on. It can seep through and make a permanent stain. Never use plastic because you never can tell whether the particular plastic will be compatible with the finish of the wood.

Dear Dorothy: Enjoyed your humorous piece on the necessity of having a humidifier in the home during the heating season. While I commend the task you took, I think it could stand a few additions. For one thing, the use of a humidifier removes static electricity — which is a considerable nuisance in a carpeted room. But most of all, not only is one more comfortable in a room with some moisture in it, but less heat is necessary to make the room more habitable — Jim McC.

Dear Dorothy: Recently I made drapes and a bedspread from colorful chintz. How should these be laundered to keep the glaze? Can't find any information on this —Betty Gray.

You're on your own on this one. I'd take them to the dry cleaner while they are new. However, there is a trick you can try to see if the material has a permanent finish. Put a drop of iodine on a scrap. If the iodine keeps its brown color, the material is permanently processed. If the stain turns blue, it means the glaze will come off. Some polished cottons can be washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed in cool water with a touch of starch in the final rinse water. Then iron on the right side. Readers report that to restore sheen on polished material, one half package of plain gelatin, thoroughly dissolved in the last rinse water, will do the trick. All I know.

## Elk Grove WSCS Hosts Deaconess

Miss Phoebe Reynolds, a Methodist deaconess, will be special guest at Wednesday's meeting of the Woman's Society of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village. She will relate her activities at St. Matthew's Church in the inner city of Chicago, describing the neighborhood's needs and how she is involved with after-school and summer programs for youths.

Lydia Circle will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting. All area women are welcome to hear Miss Reynolds' talk.

She was born in New York City but grew up in Savannah, Ga., she attended Paine College in Augusta and after graduation became a Methodist two-year missionary in Baldwin, Md., where she taught in Sager Brown Grade School.

In 1964 she became a deaconess and stayed on at the school to teach and act as the boys' housemother. She was assigned to St. Matthew's church in 1968.

## Next On The Agenda

### B'NAI B'RITH

Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith women is planning a membership party tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alan Krinsky, 2027 Rosehill, Arlington Heights. A fondue pot will be the center of attention.

Those women interested in attending may call Mrs. Arthur Raphael, 537-3777, or Mrs. S. Richard Pincus, 298-5040.

### ST. MARK ALCW

The general meeting of the ALCW of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Baldwin Lloyd, who, along with her husband, Dr. B. Lloyd, and their four children are on furlough from the mission field in Madagascar.

Mrs. Lloyd is a medical technologist whose main responsibility is working with the women of the church. The Lloyds will be returning to Madagascar upon completion of their furlough.

A nursery will be available at the ALCW meeting.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Hanover Park will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hanover Park home of Mrs. Charles Suerth for a program on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Presenting the program will be Mrs. Robert McIntosh, group leader. All mothers are invited as are nursing babies. Books and printed information on breastfeeding will be available through the league library.

## Graphologist At St. Viator

Graphologist Jim Kelly will entertain at a Hawaiian Luncheon sponsored by the mothers of juniors at St. Viator High School Saturday in the Red Lion Room of the school.

Mr. Kelly has appeared before numerous service clubs and has lectured on the present-day use of handwriting analysis in employment, domestic counseling, medicine and other fields. Each luncheon guest will be provided with paper and pen for self-evaluation of her own handwriting.

Champagne punch will be served at noon, and the luncheon promptly at 12:15.

**CHAIRMEN FOR THE** event are Mrs. John Skarset and Mrs. William Cardott. The committee includes Mrs. Norbert Kash, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Lewis Amsel, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Robert DiMuzio, Mrs. Ronald Eigel, Mrs. Robert Ginivan, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Harvey Lindberg, Mrs. W. Raymond O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Skeehan, Mrs. Raymond Thuerk and Mrs. Andrew Turner.

Because of the current popularity of graphology, early reservations are suggested. Tickets should be obtained from Mrs. Frank Schroeder, 253-8807, before Friday.

More information is available from the group's hospitality chairman, Mrs. David Moninger, 392-7587.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Warren Foxwell, also of Park Ridge.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard McIntyre of Arlington Heights. Plans will be made for a January social.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**

Bill Lindsay, NBC newsman, will speak Wednesday to Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and their husbands, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Clark, 923 Belle Plaine, Park Ridge.

Mr. Lindsay's topic will be "The News Behind the News." The Chicago newsman was on the recovery ship for the Apollo shots.

All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited.

**NORTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

Students, Bruce Lamborne, Frank Jones and Wesley Babian, will present "A Look into Drama, Poetry and Music" Tuesday for South Church Womans Guild, who worked with youth groups.

Mount Prospect. The program of skits, readings and song will follow luncheon at 12:30 in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mr. Babian is a former pastor-in-training at South Church who worked with youth groups.

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## College Sweethearts Wed

A brand new life started for Nancy Marie Shannon during the recent holidays. The week before Christmas she was married to her college sweetheart, Second Lt. Larry D. Schoelman, and after the holidays she went to Tama, Iowa, to do student teaching while her bridegroom is in service stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

The couple met at Iowa State University where Nancy is a senior majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Shannon, 1161 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, and is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Lt. Schoelman, son of the Leslie Schoelmans of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was graduated in '69 from Iowa State where he was president of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

NANCY AND LARRY wrote their own wedding vows for the ceremony on Dec. 19 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Following the double ring rites, the newlyweds took lighted tapers and together lit a single altar candle to symbolize their unity.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a detachable train and a shoulder-length triple-tiered veil attached to a

**HYPNOTIST HEADS Juniors' Program**

Anthony Borowicz, Palatine hypnotist, will highlight tomorrow evening's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club.

It takes place at Gray Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak, at 8.

Mr. Borowicz uses hypnosis to aid people in stopping smoking, drinking, nail biting, losing weight and overcoming fear complexes — high places, dark places, dentist's pain and childbirth. He will concentrate on overcoming smoking and drinking problems at the meeting.

An industrial engineer by profession, he has been practicing hypnosis for 20 years to aid himself and others.

**BRIDAL SHOW IN PALATINE**

Flowers in every variety will decorate the Grande Ballroom of the new Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel in Palatine Tuesday evening for one of the most lavish of "weddings." A brand new carpeted runway is being installed, and an orchestra will set the mood.

There will be many "brides" appearing, for this wedding is the annual showing of spring and summer bridal attire from the Bridal Terrace in Palatine.

The traditional demure bride is being replaced this year by the bride of the '70s who is adding color to her ensemble.

Some brides will even be wearing hats instead of veils, according to Eleanor Miroska, owner of the Bridal Terrace.

**Tour Agenda: Kungsholm, Big John**

The tour schedule for members of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is announced by Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, tour chairman, and Mrs. Robert Dion, co-chairman, as follows:

First tour for '71, a visit to Kungsholm Thursday, Jan. 28, will include a smorgasbord luncheon and a puppet show at the restaurant. A bus will leave Arlington Market at 10:30 a.m., returning by 5 p.m. Mrs. Rizzo may be contacted at 259-

pearl headpiece. The gown was appliqued with lace and seed pearls on the high neckline, at the Empire waistline and edging the long sleeves and floor-length hemline.

Nancy carried ivory roses and white glads encircled with holly leaves.

**HER TWO SISTERS**, Kathy and Patti, were her attendants along with two of her friends, Barbara Raasch of Arlington Heights and Sally Rapp of Ames, Iowa. Kathy was maid of honor, coming from Springfield, Ill., for the festivities. Patti, who is 13, was a junior bridesmaid.

All of the girls wore two-toned gowns styled with an ivory crepe long-sleeved blouse and green crushed velvet skirt. They carried white French carnations with accents of red baby's breath and red ribbon streamers, except for Patti who carried a nosegay of the same flowers.

Dennis Schoelman was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Glenn Shannon, brother of the bride, and Cecil Coombs of Peoria. Ushers were Larry's fraternity brothers, Geof Grimes of Waterloo and Tim Miller of Houston, Texas.

For the luncheon and champagne reception at Park Ridge Inn, Mrs. Shannon wore aqua and silver brocade and Mrs. Schoelman chose deep blue, both mothers had yellow corsages.

The newlyweds spent a week in Minneapolis and then went to Tama for a week together before the groom left for Oklahoma.



Lt. and Mrs. Larry Schoelman

## Bridal Show In Palatine

"PEASANTS" in wild colors and Indian prints reminiscent of the covered wagon days will be attending the brides. The maids will sport dog collar chokers, and many will be in pant dresses.

All tickets are complimentary and are available at the Bridal Terrace, 712 E Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Those who wish to see the show but cannot pick up the tickets may make reservations by calling 359-1900, and their tickets will be be held at the door.

The traditional demure bride is being replaced this year by the bride of the '70s who is adding color to her ensemble. Some brides will even be wearing hats instead of veils, according to Eleanor Miroska, owner of the Bridal Terrace.

Besides the orchestra, organist Ray WeDyck will play for the 8 p.m. show. All floral decorations and bridal bouquets will be furnished by the Village Green in Barrington.

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The Way We See It

## Jaycee Appeal: 'Do Something'

Hundreds of young men in the Northwest suburbs, and more than a half million throughout the nation, are celebrating the 51st birthday of the United States Jaycees during Jaycee Week, which began yesterday.

And as part of their observance, many of the Northwest suburban Jaycee chapters are beginning the local phase of the Jaycees' "Do Something" program, a nationwide Jaycee project designed to mobilize a community and attack its problems through volunteer work.

The "Do Something" program was tried experimentally by four Jaycee chapters in Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio and Kentucky. Its success was such that the U. S. Jaycees adopted it as a national program and the local chapters in this area are now beginning their own efforts.

The program works like this. The local Jaycees contact all organizations in the community which have some need for volunteer help. These may include youth organizations, park districts, YMCAs, schools for handicapped and many other service-oriented agencies whose success depends on volunteer help.

After completing a survey of the needs and categorizing the kinds of

volunteer help needed, the Jaycees then conduct a community-wide survey to determine how many residents of a community have the needed skills and are willing to contribute time and effort to their community.

Finally, the Jaycees match the jobs to be filled with the volunteers available.

We think the program is excellent and deserves the support of the community.

In many instances, local citizens who have particular talents and interests have been unaware of the need for their help. Many of these would gladly volunteer if they knew who needed them.

Also, the efforts of many well-meaning organizations and agencies in a community have been hampered because they have not known where to get additional volunteer help. As a result, community service has suffered.

The "Do Something" program is fittingly named. For years, area communities have been accustomed to positive contributions from their Jaycee chapters. Now the Jaycees are asking the community to do something, too. We hope this new project receives the support and interest it deserves. The communities will be the beneficiaries.



### Suburban Scene

## Moms Spoil Kid Birthdays

by DOROTHY MEYER

Suburban mothers make much too much of their offspring's birthday. Maybe big-city mothers do too, but I live out here and all I know is what I read in the papers about suburban birthday parties.

And what I read makes me feel sorry for the kids. They get hauled out of the house and carted off in a van to pre-packaged entertainment elsewhere. If Mom doesn't mind getting the house cluttered up a little bit just a little bit, mind you — they get sat down in the rec room and regaled with professional clowns, puppeteers, ventriloquists and magicians. Then they get catered food that includes a birthday cake so gussied up with decorations that it's only the picky eater who can find the cake.

I never had that kind of party for my little darlings, and if anyone wants to say, "Probably you couldn't afford it," you're right. But I still think my kids and their friends had more fun. They're too old for such celebrations now, but they fondly recall a few of them.

John's party, for instance — when he was 10 and among his gifts was a second-hand yoyo and one Mexican jumping bean. (The donor's mother was shopping for John's gift when Andy decided she might not get home in time and lit out for the party with a couple of his most prized possessions.)

The celebration was so casual that nobody would have realized it was a party



Dorothy Meyer

— except John had reminded them to bring presents. Mothers were warned not to let their sons wear good clothes because I intended to turn them out to play baseball after lunch.

Lunch was hamburgers, raw carrots, potato chips and milk. Yes, milk — plain, white and unadulterated. When I told the little squirts, "Don't ask for any soft drinks, you're going to get milk and like it," one newcomer was so happy I wondered if the poor, over-privileged suburbanite child ever got anything to drink but kiddie cocktails.

The birthday cake was plain. Since little boys eat anything that doesn't bite them first, I consider it needless gilding of the lily to decorate a cake. Cluttering it with plastic miniatures, cotton animals and sundry other synthetics is not only unnecessary, it's dangerous. No pre-adolescent chews anything that fits into his mouth whole, and statistics prove that two-thirds of the clinkers fished out of small stomachs are the non-edible parts of decorated cakes. I never put anything but candles and a blob of ice cream on my kids' cakes and even then the candles sometimes disappeared. Once they were still lit.

Bald spots in our unsurbanite lawn — pitcher's mound, first base and home plate — had been nicely reinforced after lunch when Andy came barreling in the back door, clutching his front and heading for the bathroom, at the same time his mother approached the front door.

They exchanged greetings (space does not permit the verbatim exchange of words) and soon after that a summit conference was called. Subject: gifts. John wanted to keep what Andy had given him in the first place and Andy's mother insisted he accept the new one. I think a compromise was reached because I never saw the yoyo again, but the Mexican jumping bean kept jumping up in odd places for years and years.

What I remember best was the boy's politeness. It was the loudest I ever heard. According to them it was the "neatest" birthday party they ever went to.

Maybe so. But I also remember Marilyn's pajama party when our living room was wall-to-wall bodies, and I discovered that little girls are not necessarily quieter than little boys.

## Drug Habit Rooted In Childhood

by LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

Young people who become regular users of drugs differ in personality from those who try the stuff just to see what it's like.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Wesley C. Westman, a clinical psychologist with the Connecticut Dept. of Mental Health who has worked for years with drug users.

In a thoughtful new book on "The Drug Epidemic," Dr. Westman says parents needn't hit the panic button just because a young person has made a few tentative experiments with marijuana or LSD. Curiosity about things in vogue and a willingness to try anything once" are deeply ingrained traits of the American character.

Those who go beyond sampling to become regular users of drugs almost invariably display a particular set of characteristics, Dr. Westman says.

The chief characteristic of the "addiction-prone" person is a tendency to "value things more than people" and a well-developed ability to "manipulate other people for selfish ends."

The addiction-prone person probably came from a family where an extremely serious balance of power existed. One of his parents was submissive, the other domineering. In such a family, a child is not likely to experience "deep and meaningful love." But he quickly discovers that the browbeaten parent is eager to buy him toys or other possessions "in order to get the little attention and affection the child will give in return." So he this weakness and learns how to get what he wants by manipulating others.

The child of an imbalanced family does not, as rule, wish to emulate the parent who wields all the power, and he certainly doesn't wish to be like the domineering parent. So he becomes disenchanted with both parents, and rejects "whatever religious or moral values" either of them profess. He also develops a contempt for other authority-figures, such as teachers and policemen.

On the basis of his extensive clinical experience, Dr. Westman is convinced that the way to deal with the drug epidemic is to detect addiction-prone personalities as early as possible in childhood, and get at the roots of their problem through family counseling and psychotherapy.

Punitive laws against drug use, he feels, are an indication that "we learned little from the days of Prohibition."

"Making any substance illegal simply creates a lively black-market delivery system. In effect, the laws make drugs more expensive. Until we are willing to treat the causes rather than the effects of drug abuse, drug addiction will continue to be a serious problem."

An adequate treatment program, he says, would cost the nation only about one-tenth as much as drug addicts steal to support their habits.

## 'Mysterious' Tumor Study

by DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Writer

Among cancer's many mysteries is the cancer which never gets large enough to detect or, perhaps, disappears on its own while still a beginner yet produces progeny which kill.

Dr. Frederick F. Holmes and Terry L. Fouts confronted cancer scientists with statistical proof that such cancers occur more often than science now thinks. Their hope was to stimulate fruitful inquiry.

They operate a tumor registry at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Since 1944 it has recorded cancers in 21,000 persons. Up to last year 686 were progeny cancers alone. In many instances, even autopsies could not turn up the parents.

Most of the patients were dead within two years after discovery of their progeny cancers. But 27 survived or are surviving cancers. But 27 survived or are surviving five years or longer. The average survival time is 9.5 years. Fourteen of the 27 are now dead but only two died of cancer.

"It must be admitted that the dilemma of the patient with metastatic cancer of unknown primary site is not an uncommon one," Holmes and Fouts said in a recent cancer report.

In some instances the parent or "primary" cancer remained too small to be detectable by X-ray and other detection techniques or by the autopsy surgeon, they speculated. Another possibility is that the original cancer was unrecognized as such and was removed or destroyed "even years before the appearance of metastatic lesions." They were thinking of cancers which begin as blue-black moles.

"It would seem that any surface of the body in contact with the environment, including the gastrointestinal tract, might slough a primary tumor to the environment leaving no trace, but secondary tumors elsewhere," they said.

To them "the most intriguing possibility" was that the body had successfully defended against the primary tumor but was unable to extend the victory to secondary ones. "Spontaneous regression of cancer, though certainly uncommon, is known to occur," they reminded.

### Roselle Perspective

## Dispute Distorted

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Like the outcome of full-scale nuclear war, the sidewalk controversy in Roselle is one of those battles in which no one really will be a winner.

The controversy which has been dragging on for almost two years now between village residents and officials has finally been heard in court.

During the long-awaited trial, which was just concluded, evidence for both sides was painstakingly and deliberately placed on the intricate scales of justice for Judge Philip F. Locks of the Wheaton Circuit Court to evaluate.

The trial began in September and has continued, miraculously sometimes between divorce proceedings, adoptions and two hour lunch recesses until two weeks ago when all testimony was finished.

True to form, Judge Locks allowed the people to have their day, week and months in court, as much time as they needed to state their case.

And they did, down to the last tree that would have to be removed in the event sidewalks were installed in the Town Acres Subdivision, north of Irving Park Road.

Its basically residents from this area that are so determinedly resisting sidewalks for their rustic neighborhood. But they aren't alone in their protests. Residents from the even more rural Picton Road-Forest Avenue area have also joined in denouncing sidewalks.

Both these neighborhoods were designated in a 1957 village ordinance establishing forested areas. This law has since been repealed and has been followed by a series of ordinances ordaining the installation of sidewalks at selected village areas. Although the Picton Road neighborhood hasn't been stated for any sidewalk "improvement," Town Acres has.

The case has many more facets including the charge by residents that a cash bond required by the village from homebuilders to insure the installation of walks, is arbitrary and unconstitutional.

The entire affair has been blown completely out of proportion with sidewalks becoming the golden paths of salvation for the village and the wretched route to urbanization for Roselle's courtly gentlemen.

The theory behind the case, local residents' right to determine their destiny versus government's right to rule may have some validity, but lighting such an elevated argument at such a low level as



Virginia Kucmierz

sidewalks seems to be a bit too much. The cynicism and vindictiveness that has already been vented during the trial has even prompted Judge Locke to scold both parties for letting the dispute reach the courts.

Justice doesn't seem to be the key as much as rhetoric. Granted, the village never asked for the suit and has done its part to make the trial as brief as possible. But the village enacted the law against the people's will in the first place.

Both sides have already indicated a willingness to appeal if the case is lost, which will only increase the bitterness and costs of the battle.

Ironically Town Acres Residents who still belong to Roselle will be paying court costs through taxes like everyone else with sidewalks, if the village loses. The people of Roselle will be paying for at least a part of the show even if the village wins. I wonder if they think its worth it.

### The Fence Post

## Ross Clarifies Support

Last week a story in the Addison papers linked my name and support with a new political party in Addison.

I'd like to reassure my friends in all of Addison's political parties that I intend to continue my practice of making campaign contributions to any party that I am certain will support any such slate in the coming election.

by LINDA VACHATA

There is no need to hide it. The Bensenville Park District and village board had their problems these past few months.

First it was the legal work for the park's lease to the village for a fire station. Then it was the hassle over the water bill. And now board members are in disagreement over who should pay for police surveillance at the park district sponsored youth center, located in Veterans Park.

A couple of weeks ago, members of the park board were reluctant to pay a bill for having a police officer on duty at the youth center on weekends. The commissioners thought, since they had initiated the program for the area's high school

students, the village could at least give a hand to maintain it. After all, both boards are working toward the same goal-satisfying the community.

These isolated scrapes have certainly not been all out battles royal, but the undertones of dissatisfaction and disagreement between members of the boards is still evident.

Both boards' members would like to have it appear on the surface that they are all good friends and that these disagreements do not amount to much.

Yet, it is evident also that some members of each of the boards tend to chafe at the bit when a conflict arises between the park and the village.

There may be conflicts in personalities involved — this is surely possible. I feel, however, the underlying reason for these disagreements stem from the fact that neither board realizes how much their responsibilities have grown from 20 or more years ago, when for example, the village reportedly supplied the park dis-

trict with free water for skating rinks. The village has grown, and with this growth the village board has had to become more professional. The park district has grown and with this growth they have been able to receive more revenue. Both boards have become independent and should not have to lean on one another for support.

None of the members of either board can live in the past, when both boards needed each other to survive. They are separate taxing bodies and, to some extent, do serve different constituents. The park district stretches out beyond the boundary of the village.

The scene has changed, and so should the attitudes of the members of both boards.

Although one board may grant favors to the members of the other board, for legitimate reasons of course, it must be kept in mind that the person receiving the favor may not be able to reciprocate. If the village gave the park district free water, then why not give the school district free water? And what about some of the industries who so greatly benefit the community on a whole?

If the park district commissioners choose to offer gentlemen's agreements to village board members, then why shouldn't the school board members get the same deal?

These disagreements between the two boards can, and I am sure, will be worked out without sparking an uncomfortable situation.

The problem is such disagreements will continue, and they will not be settled until they are taken out into the open and discussed on a professional track.

The village reportedly supplied the park dis-

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# The Powell Saga: He Made Sure They'd Remember

by ED MURNANE

Paul Powell did his best in 60 years to make sure his memory would remain long after he died.

The late Illinois secretary of state, who has generated far more news coverage since his death than he did in 35 years as a government official in the state had, as one of his responsibilities, the chore of publishing the Illinois Blue Book every two years.

The book is used as a reference work by schools, journalists and state officials. It contains biographies of elected and appointed officials and descriptions of Illinois and its government agencies.

And the 1968-70 version of it, the most recent edition and the last edited by Powell, gives a good indication of what the controversial Southern Illinois Democrat thought of himself and his stature in Illinois.

**POWELL'S PICTURE** appears in the book 14 times. That compares with one picture of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, two of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, three of former treasurer — now U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and two of Auditor Michael Howlett.

The only elected official who comes close to rivaling Powell for exposure in the Blue Book is Atty. Gen. William Scott, whose image appears 10 times.

Several of the Powell pictures in the book are merely photos of his various departments and agencies which were taken in front of a Powell portrait. But none of the other elected officials were able to arrange that and, chances are, Powell would have made sure no one surpassed him as the central figure in the book.

One photo shows Powell riding a bicycle to call attention to a bicycle rules book his office was publishing.

The Blue Book also recalls happier



PAUL POWELL would do practically anything for publicity, include this venture at bike riding to publicize a new bicycle rules book. This is one of 14 Powell pictures appearing in the Illinois Blue Book for 1970.

days in the secretary of state's office.

The smiling face of Nicholas D. Ciaocchio, formerly Powell's executive assistant and one of the central figures in the current Powell controversy, appears

on the page opposite the smiling official portrait of Powell.

Two other smiling faces belong to Mrs. Marge Hensey, Powell's private secretary and closest acquaintance, and Mrs. Marilyn Towle, his executive secretary.

Powell thought highly of his secretaries. The staffs of the other executive offices are listed by rank, from administrative or executive assistants down. Not so in Powell's case. At the top of his list of administrative personnel are the names of his secretaries and Mrs. Hensey, whom Powell called "Little Bit," is first in line.

**POWELL'S IMPACT** on Illinois was not confined only to the image he built for himself, nor will it be only because of the controversy surrounding the discovery of his fortune.

That he was an important man in the history of Illinois was shown in the 1968 Illinois Sesquicentennial Year almanac and fact book detailing the 150-year history of the state.

In the index, Powell's name is followed by listings of 16 different page numbers where the name appears in the book.

Abraham Lincoln, without a doubt the most famous Illinoisan, is mentioned on only seven pages and other greats in the state history are given even less publicity. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is mentioned on five pages but Ogilvie has only one page listed, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen has only one page number, Adlai E. Stevenson I is mentioned on two pages, Stevenson II is mentioned on three.

**POWELL MADE** sure his name would be remembered long after he was gone. Although the current mystery guarantees that, the name of Paul Powell, Secretary of State, is familiar to every motorist in the state who has purchased Illinois license plates.

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Roe said the 10 p.m. time

# Ridgewood Is Flat But Still Triumphs

by PHIL KURTH

The Rebels of Ridgewood played their worst basketball game of the season Friday night — and earned the glory of champions.

Ron Kalina talked like a loser, and wore the unmistakable pride of a winner.

Such was the irony of Ridgewood's twelfth straight win of the season — a 62-53 triumph over the bustling Bisons of Fenton.

In losing, the Rebels had overcome a spirited underdog and, perhaps more importantly, had overcome themselves in boosting their league-leading credentials to 5-0.

"We were flat," sighed Kalina. "I had the feeling all week that the kids were looking ahead to tomorrow night's game with Notre Dame, and we went out and played like it."

"I would say this was probably our worst game of the year. We just weren't sharp, alert. People going downcourt on the fast break with their heads down, missing the open man. Stuff like that shouldn't happen."

But it did happen, and it just may have been the test the league has been watching for — the challenge of a red-hot opponent and a faltering Rebel attack. The final score was proof enough of the Rebels' answer to that challenge.

The big moment came early in the final period.

Fenton, trailing by 12 at halftime (32-20) had fought back on the sizzling shooting of Roger Lhotak and Ed Sabia to send a quieting chill through the merry

Rebel crowd in Norridge, as the Rebels moved within a point at 48-47.

In a 21-point third quarter, the visitors had closed the 32-20 halftime deficit to 48-41 as Lhotak bombed five out of five from beyond the 15-foot range and Sabia pumped four of five from the same distance.

With just a minute elapsed in the final stanza, Sabia swished two free throws to make it 48-47 and the steamroller momentum of the Bisons seemed moments away from the killing move. It never moved any further.

Jim Rogers potted a jumper from the right side, and after Lhotak had fired another bullet from the top of the circle Mike Fendley cashed a free throw and then through a maze of traffic in the free throw lane banked in a 10-footer to make it 53-49.

A minute later it was Rogers again, this time hustling in to nab his own rebound and bank it through for a 55-49 lead. The Bisons missed at their shot for two, Ridgewood came back, slowed the pace, waited for the good shot, and Rogers ripped it from short range to send the lead zooming to eight with 3:40 to go.

And the Rebels were quickly winging toward victory number 12 and a solid grip on the Tri-County title.

"We didn't play well most of the game, but I was very pleased the way we hung in there when Fenton came back and had that tremendous momentum going for them. I think we showed a little class there."

"Naturally, when you win you can't be too unhappy and I'd have to say that I'm pretty pleased the way we came through

when we had to have it. And I think that (Terry) Dammeier deserves a lot of credit for that outcome."

Dammeier, Ridgewood's 6-4 senior center, just may have been the difference in the game. He led the Rebels with 17 points and was the big man on the boards, the man who got the rebounds and started Ridgewood's vaunted fast break, the man the Bisons were unable to cope with underneath.

For the Bisons, it was a night of too many mistakes (bad passes, turnovers) and perhaps of a fated ill-fortune. It was a night when a dozen shots that could have gone through skittered out and when their all-conference guard (Sabia) fouled out and their deadliest shooter of late (Lhotak) picked up two quick fouls in the opening minutes.

Most painfully, of course, it was a night of defeat.

But they'd put the Rebels to the test, and challenged them more seriously than any conference foe this season. And they may have proven themselves the second best team in the league.

As to the best, there seems little doubt any more.

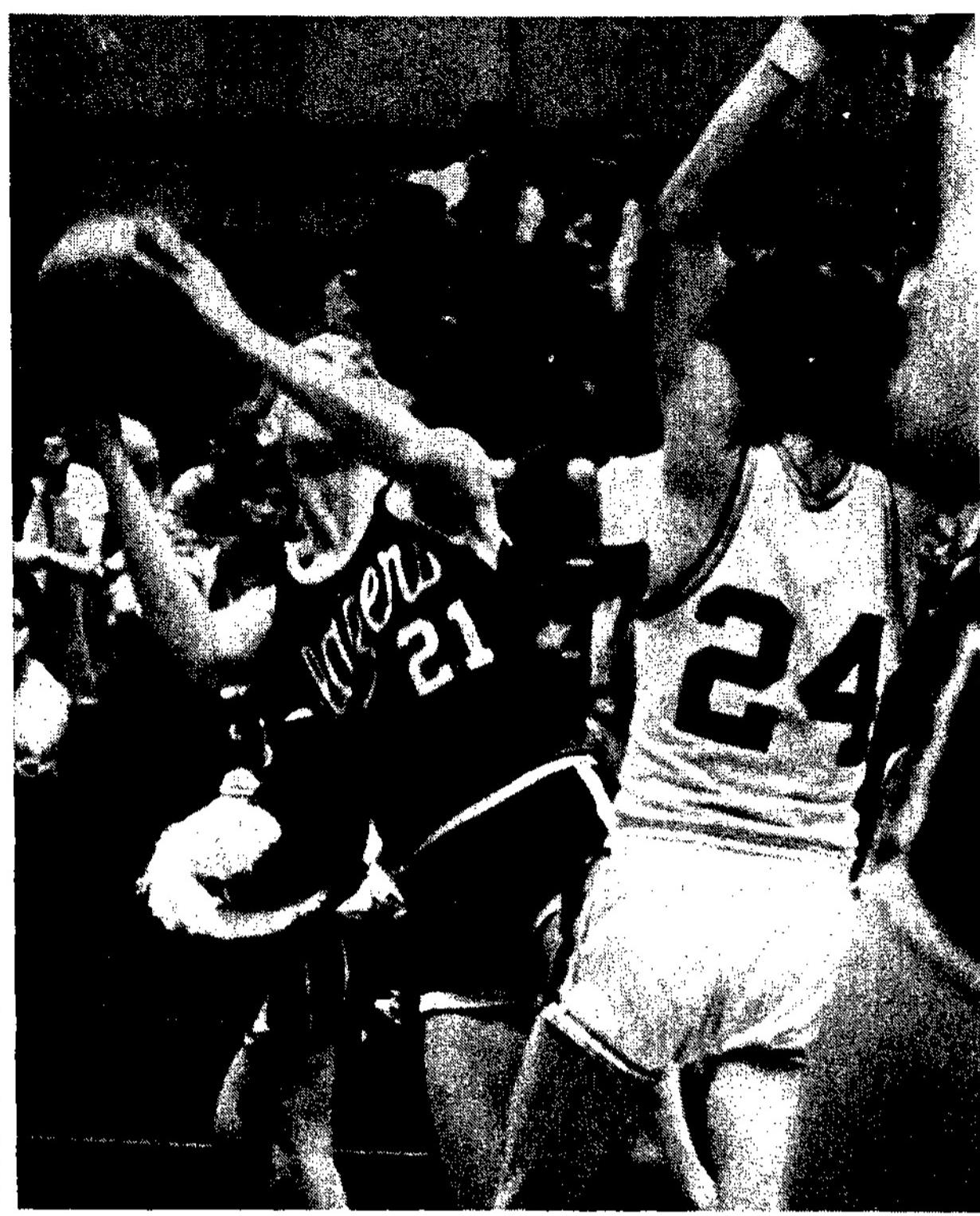
SCORING BY QUARTERS					
	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Fenton	8	12	21	12	53
Ridgewood	15	27	14	16	62

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	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Fenton	8	12	21	12	53
Ridgewood	15	27	14	16	62

IN TROUBLE. Al Rabe looks for help as Mike Falk applies the defensive pressure. Falk and his Morton West

teammates topped the visiting Blazers by a 54-43 score.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



## 3rd Period Surge Carries Lancers

by FRANK PERCHER

A 10 point surge in the last four minutes of the third quarter gave the Lake Park Lancers a 14 point lead, from which they coasted to a 49-40 victory over the Stevenson Patriots Friday night at the Lake Park gym.

Lancer coach Tom Hodder called time with 4:32 to go in that frame and his team leading 35-29. His heated words apparently got through to his boys as they rallied to a 46-31 advantage going into the final quarter.

Center Keith Crabtree was fouled as he put in a lay-up. The basket was good and the 67" Lancer sunk his free throw, boosting the score to 36-29.

After about a minute of no scoring, guard Jay Mikes broke the ice with a 19 foot jumper. Only 20 seconds later Crabtree did a repeat and was fouled again after making a lay-up from close under. The basket and free throw made it 43-29, and another jumper by Carl Trager after a beautiful steal capped the rally to make the win a sure thing.

Lake Park's center Crabtree played a creditable game as he led the scoring with 22 points. All of his field goals were turn-around lay-ups, hitting eight of 19.

The giant Lancer center drew fouls on four of those layups and converted three of them into three point plays.

Crabtree wasn't the only one who scored well for Lake Park. Little Jay Mikes had a great night with his outside jump shots, as he accumulated 18 big points during this strong effort by the Lancers.

Stevenson connected on long shots, but only in the first quarter. Guard Lyndell Pritchett swished in eight points during that frame, but cooled off and finished with 12.

As the game opened the lead switched back and forth four times. Lake Park jumped into an early 6-2 lead in the first two minutes. Stevenson and Pritchett came right back and took a 12-8 lead, their biggest of the night.

Lake Park rallied right back, however, as they scored three fast field goals and led at the break 14-13.

Two turn-around layups by Crabtree plus a 15 foot jumper by Mikes early in the second quarter put the Lancers head 22-15 with only three minutes gone.

The Patriots came to within three with 1:31 to go in the half, but that's as close

as they got, as Trager blocked a Stevenson inbound pass and put it in easily. The half ended with the Lancers on top 30-23.

Stevenson must have gone outside in the five degree temperature for the half-time break because when they came back for the third quarter they turned cold on the shooting and rebounding.

Don Dangremont sank a nice jump shot with two minutes gone in the third quarter, but that was the only field goal of the period for the Patriots, as the fired up Lancers with Keith Crabtree pulled ahead with a 16 point third frame. Stevenson did not score for nearly four minutes, though they fought hard under the boards, drawing four fouls, and a lot of yelling by the coaches.

Crabtree completely dominated the fourth quarter. He was the only Lake Park player to score in the first four minutes of that session — he scored seven in that time while Stevenson sank one lonely free throw. Mike Lloyd scored for the Lancers on a picturebook breakaway, giving them a 51-38 lead with 1:11 to go.

The win puts Lake Park over the .500 mark for their overall record, as they are now 7-6. The Lancers will play at

Wheaton North Friday night and hope to duplicate the fine effort they showed against Stevenson.

SCORING BY QUARTERS					
	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Lake Park	8	12	21	12	53
Stevenson	15	27	14	16	62

IN TROUBLE. Al Rabe looks for help as Mike Falk applies the defensive pressure. Falk and his Morton West

## Addison Shoots Just Won't Fall

by DWIGHT ESAU

Where, oh where, is that Addison Trail basketball victory formula?

For awhile in the Morton West gym Friday night, the hustling, never-quit Blazers thought they had finally corralled it and that their season-long nightmare would turn into a beautiful dream.

Using a height advantage and the shooting of Jerry Herbold well in one of their better 1970-71 performances, the Blazers were staying right with the favored Falcons in the fourth quarter.

But (and this Addison season is so full of these buts and ifs) the Blazers then started looking in the wrong corner, and the fiendish devil of defeat returned to haunt them for the 11th time this year.

And so they returned home still shaking their heads, and still searching. It was 54-43 for the Falcons, but Addison

need not be ashamed.

"Our shooting hurt us the most tonight," said Coach Frank Hulka, who is undoubtedly one of the most patient men in the sports world. "I felt we were getting good shots but we couldn't make them drop."

Another frustration, of course, as on many other nights, is mistakes. "The boys try so hard they get over-eager and we throw the ball away a lot."

"Give credit to Morton though," the

Blazers could only counter with a Herbold free throw.

The lid on the Blazer basket kept them from breaking away for good leads the whole night. Time and again Herbold, Al Rabe, or Tom Cihlar worked free for good 15-footers, often using Singer as a screen. And time and again the ball rolled around and out, bounded around the rim and then squirted out, or hit the back of the rim.

On several occasions surprised Blazer, finding themselves open in the often-disorganized Falcon defense, missed easy layups or jumpers because they weren't used to such charity.

But just as often the Blazers shifted their own zone too far to one side, and Falcons (especially Gribben) slipped

over to the unprotected side for easy crossovers.

The Blazers didn't lose this one all by themselves. They were the victims of some outstanding foul-shooting by the Falcons, who sank 16 of 18 charity attempts.

Herbold finished with 18 points and some effective rebounding. Mike Chapman added 10 and made some nice steals. Gribben had a game-high 19 for the Falcons, who won their third Des Plaines Valley Conference game in six tries. Addison now is 0-6 in the league.

What do you do to remedy bad shooting? "You just continue to practice, giving your boys the shots you know they're confident in taking," said Hulka. "Then you hope, and wait."

SCORING BY QUARTERS					
	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Addison	8	23	2	18	53
Morton West	15	21	16	43	64



CHAPMAN IN CHARGE. Addison's Mike Chapman controls ball as Dan Gribben (54) moves up from behind. Morton West evened its

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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Small jobs preferred  
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR EXTERIOR  
House Painting  
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\$20 Paints most rooms  
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All work guaranteed  
**SHOLL DECORATING**  
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**REUPHOLSTERY** & SLIPCOVER SALE  
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Just listed . . . 3 bdrm. ranch  
W/FULL BASEMENT that  
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All appliances, fenced yard.  
Walk to the new HIGH  
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**FHA AND VA  
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## D-WANT ADS

## PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, January 18, 1971

## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

MIXED puppies, 6 weeks old, \$50 each. 437-5420.  
FOUR 7 week old puppies, toy collie and spaniel, \$80 each. CL 8-2225.  
POODLES - 2 pups, jet black, excellent breed, AKC, real cuties, \$50 or best offer. 595-9421.  
MINIATURE Schnauzers 8 weeks, \$100, house setting crowded, please call after 4 p.m. 437-1333.  
MINIATURE Shih-tzus, very small male AKC, \$70. 382-0354.

COLLE Pups, AKC champion lines, male and female. 289-1933.

MINIATURE Schnauzers - wonderful with children, non-shedding. Male, female. 250-4242.

OUTDOOR TRAINING Indoor Inclosure, bellringer or pouch. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 5-1818. OR 5-1818.

ONE male, 1 female, Toy French Bulldog. 3 months old AKC black. \$60. 250-3844 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED 6 month old Pug. \$60. to good home. Fawn-black mask. 477-7110.

JAPANESE Airedale - white, AKC, BKC, 6 months. Asking \$250. 394-4723.

TO be given away - 10 month German Shepherd pup to a good home. 435-3112.

PIPPES for sale, \$5 each. 833-7740.

## 612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

A GOOD looking healthy Pinto - will broke Western \$325. 312-255-0073.

## 622—Travel and Camping Trailers

TNT Camper. Excellent condition with awning, terrific buy \$350. 355-6197.

## 628—Machinery and Equipment

MACHINERY, tools, work benches, steel breakers and cabinets. 6 ton water cooled air conditioner. 478-3838. 398-7365.

## 650—Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy 3 to 6 year old 2-door Chevrolet or Ford in good condition. Automatic transmission and Power Steering. Private Party. 387-2930.

USD 16 to 16' truck, runabout with walk thru windshield. 439-0442.

REFRIGERATORS - stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 438-2971.

LAKE model boat with motor for show. 435-7519.

WANTED—Used Farisca electric pump or similar. After 6 p.m. CL 940-6162.

## 654—Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 286-9060.

BAK AND FOOD SERVICE (600 private patios) available for any occasion. For details call Home Center of Crystal Lake. (815) 470-7749. (815) 470-5152 or (915) 459-0388.

WANTED—Light Wedding Jobs for small shop. 438-6538.

THINKING: Problem with Aborigines Aborigines. 332-2111. Write Box J-1 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HUNTING: Are you tired of our office? 702-4730.

## 655—in Appreciation

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors, friends, relatives and the Ambulance Service. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

Margaret McDougall &amp; family

## 660—Business Opportunity

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEAUTY SHOP OWNER'S HUSBAND HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED...

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - 4 station Beauty shop with all supplies &amp; equipment. Shown by appointment only. Excellent area &amp; plenty of parking space. Asking only \$5,000. Make an offer.

## KOLE REALTORS

392-9060.

CHICKEN Carry Out Business All equipment and furnishings. Excellent opportunity. Good leave to rebake people. Business located south Arlington 16 x 18. Call 6 p.m. CL 5-1590.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING! Want to explore exciting business opportunity call for appointment. No telephone information. 396-5469.

## 664—Franchise Opportunity

PEPPERIDGE FARM

Fresh Bread &amp; Roll Franchise Depot in Elk Grove. 9 day RT. Van operation to established Supermarkets 25% of our distribution earn \$15,000 a year or more. Invest \$5,000-\$10,000. Financing available. Commercial Bread RT. experience beneficial, but not necessary. Contact Stan Kent, Pepperidge Farm, 230 2nd St., Downers Grove, Ill. 600-4000.

## MODE O'DAY

Own your own ladies ready to wear store. Location in Palatine area. Small investment required. Merchandise consigned. Freight paid. Share Advert. Contact: W. B. Smiling, P.O. Box 374, Princeton, Ill. 61356.

815-875-1228

## 670—Lost

BROWN Siamese cat - male. "Sam" Virtually prat. Meadows 398-1204.

LOST cat 1/13. Calico-bluffy white, orange, black. 80 Windsor Drive area. 392-8269.

BRINDLE color Boston Bull-Terrier. The Northgate area. Arlington Heights. 255-1213.

CAT - black with white socks, female. Grove &amp; Irving Park. 595-9570.

## 672—Found

FOUND gift certificate in front of Landmark Fire Dept. 437-9568.

## 700—Antiques

## 764—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

## 698—Wood, Fireplace

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

## FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT

## 700—Carpet \$5.49/YD. SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

## 700—ASK FOR BOB

## 700—Job Opps.

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## 700—Trade Schools Male &amp; Female

## 700—Learn Real Estate

## 700—CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

## 700—EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

## 700—NO TYPING \$113-\$141

## 700—GIRL FRIDAY

## 700—COMING IN TODAY

## 700—RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

## 700—PERSONNEL ASS'T

## 700—PAYROLL PART TIME

## 700—GIRL FRIDAY

## 700—SECRETARIES

## 700—PUBLIC RELATIONS LITE TYPING ONLY

## 700—CLERK TYPIST

## 700—ANTIQUE SALE

## 700—KEYPUNCH

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—DOCTOR'S OFFICE

## 700—IN ARLINGTON

## 700—WALK TO WORK???

## 700—RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

## 700—BOOKKEEPER \$650

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SECRETARIES

## 700—SALES LADIES

## 700—MOONLIGHTERS

## 700—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

## 700—COLLEGE GRAD?

## 700—SECRETARY

## 700—BOOKKEEPER

## 700—PART TIME EVENINGS

## 700—RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SWITCHBOARD &amp; RECEPTION

## 700—SERIALS

## 700—WALK TO WORK???

## 700—RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

## 700—BOOKKEEPER \$650

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SECRETARIES

## 700—SALES LADIES

## 700—MOONLIGHTERS

## 700—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

## 700—COLLEGE GRAD?

## 700—SECRETARY

## 700—BOOKKEEPER

## 700—PART TIME EVENINGS

## 700—RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SWITCHBOARD &amp; RECEPTION

## 700—SERIALS

## 700—WALK TO WORK???

## 700—RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

## 700—BOOKKEEPER \$650

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SECRETARIES

## 700—SALES LADIES

## 700—MOONLIGHTERS

## 700—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

## 700—COLLEGE GRAD?

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## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

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## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

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## 700—MOONLIGHTERS

## 700—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

## 700—COLLEGE GRAD?

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## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SWITCHBOARD &amp; RECEPTION

## 700—SERIALS

## 700—WALK TO WORK???

## 700—RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

## 700—BOOKKEEPER \$650

## 700—GENERAL OFFICE

## 700—SECRETARIES

## 700—SALES LADIES

## 700—MOONLIGHTERS

## 700—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER

## 700—COLLEGE GRAD?

## 700—SECRETARY

**WIRERS & SOLDERERS**

A more rewarding position is yours at HALLCRAFTERS.

Immediate production opportunities exist for EXPERIENCED wire & solderers in our new ultra-modern facility. You'll enjoy a GOOD SALARY: light, clean work and friendly co-workers and the Hallicrafters company - paid benefits.

- Permanent positions
- Automatic raises
- Company-paid hospitalization & life insurance
- Liberal holidays & vacation policy
- Cafeteria serving low-cost meals

Why drive long distances when a more rewarding job can be yours close to home at Hallicrafters? Conveniently located on Hicks Road between Northwest Highway and the Tollroad, Hallicrafters is easily reached by all major highways and expressways.

Call or stop in today and learn how a more rewarding job can be yours at Hallicrafters. Bring a friend along.

Call or Apply: Employment Office  
259-9600 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00

**the hallicrafters co.**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation  
600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Your experience and talents may meet the challenge existing in 1 or more of the following areas:

- PURCHASING
- RESEARCH DEVLMT.
- MFG. ENGINEERING
- QUALITY CONTROL

Continuous growth has created the above key secretarial openings serving middle and top management personnel.

To qualify, candidates should possess a minimum of 1-3 years secretarial exp. including shorthand and have performed under limited direction, a variety of assignments.

Interviews May Be Arranged By Calling:

439-8800 ext. 536

**CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### CANDY PACKERS

#### STARTING RATE \$2.05 PER HOUR

Immediate full time openings on 1st and 2nd shift

- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- PROFIT SHARING
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED

**BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.**  
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village

437-3700

### SECRETARIES

Juniors and Seniors

We have (three) challenging secretarial positions immediately available for the following department heads:

1. Supervisor Sales Administration
2. Assistant Controller
3. Vice President Sales

The above positions require a high school education, 1 to 5 years of experience, shorthand 50 to 100 WPM, typing 40 to 70 WPM.

Outstanding fringe benefits and excellent starting salary.

Call for a special appointment

Miss Shoup 537-1100, Ext. 234

**Eko Products, Inc.**  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### INSIDE PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN \$15,000 A YEAR

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA's modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager, 537-5700.

**TMA COMPANY**

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

### ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Varied & interesting duties. Must have some bookkeeping knowledge & like figure work.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Biller typist, varied duties. Must have figure aptitude.  
• Pension and Profit sharing • 2 weeks paid vacation  
• 7 paid holidays • Paid hospitalization

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

### WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

### HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 West Higgins

### STATISTICAL TYPIST

Are you a fast and accurate typist? Enjoy good working conditions, fringe benefits, and congenial people? Then you are just the person we need to fill an opening in our Sales Department created by promotion. Come in or call for appointment.

**GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.**

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity for mature individual. Good typing skills and pleasant personality. Will handle customers on phone and in our showroom.

Mrs. Golz 439-1800

**General Bathroom Products Corp.**  
2201 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

### DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Experience preferred but would consider training. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**CALL MR. BASTIAN**

824-4181

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.  
Des Plaines

### GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for mature woman with diversified skills including shorthand & light bookkeeping. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

358-5800

An equal opportunity employer

### WAITERSES

#### FULL OR PART TIME

Lunch or Dinner Experienced

**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**

1905 E. Higgins

(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove

439-5740

An equal opportunity employer

### CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and light shorthand.

766-8220

**MEDECO INC.**

Subsidiary of Scam Instrument Corp.

Wood Dale, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

### CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Production Control Department. Position involves light typing and filing. Contact Dave Muatz

541-3000

**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS**

AMBAC Industries Inc.

Wheeling, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

### WAITRESSES

Full or part time, excellent working conditions. Company benefits.

Sportsmen Country Club

3535 Dundee Road

Northbrook, Illinois

Phone: Mr. Welch 272-0500

An equal opportunity employer

### MAIDS

### LAUNDRY HELP

Apply in person. Full time.

**CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL**

1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue

Wheeling, Illinois

Contact Mrs. Roland

An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for small office. Must be good at figures & accurate typist.

775 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

598-6400

An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARIES

Girl for small office. Must be good at figures & accurate typist.

775 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

598-6400

An equal opportunity employer

### NURSES AIDS

E.C.F.

Days, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**CALL MR. CARSEN**

827-8628

An equal opportunity employer

### LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.

for next edition  
Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400Des Plaines  
298-2434DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## 820—Help Wanted Female

WANTED Cleaning woman. 1 day weekly. \$84-0200.

GIRL for busy night office. Part time. General office background. Milwaukee Airport. 337-1200.

WAFFERESS full time. Morn. Morn. My Guy Restaurant. 593-7890.

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## E.D.P.

Programmers  
Systems Analysts  
Computer Operators  
Keypunch Operators

I want people that are money motivated or people that want to better themselves in their positions. If you have read this ad, do yourself a favor, call today.

JIM STYLES 394-0100  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

## ANY COLLEGE?

One of our clients is looking for an individual who is willing to learn management procedures. Appearance &amp; desire to advance are prerequisites. Contact JOHN DAHL for confidential interview.

COMPUTER CENTRE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-50203700 W. Lake Avenue Glenview, Illinois  
(Just west of Glenview Air Station)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TOOL MAKER

**NEED \$20,000?**  
 Moving Co. Manager \$16,2200  
 Stock Supervisor \$16,2200  
 Stock Assistant \$10,4200  
 Furniture Sales, Jr. \$12,3200  
 Shipping & Inspectors \$6,200  
 Order Writers—Blueprints  
Math Major \$236 up  
 Tr. Warehouse Super  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142  
(Call for application)

## NEW OFFICE BUILDING

New NW suburban co. has several openings in their office. 3 secretaries, 1 recent, 3 RPO, 3 typists and several figure and file clerks. Excellent starting salaries and no benefits. Immediate hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel 233-4350, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

## CUSTOMER SERV.

WITH DEGREE - \$180

Supervise Sales, Corresp. and In-  
side Sales. Free Fr. Art.  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## 830—Help Wanted Male

BODY MAN  
MANAGER

Immediate opening. Salary open. All Company Benefits.

## MUST BE EXPERIENCED

See Mr. Whalen  
or Mr. BresnahanJIM WHALEN  
FORD235 S. Grove Ave.  
Elgin, Ill.  
741-7500IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS

Leading manufacturer of electrical wire and cable needs dependable individuals for warehouse type work. Excellent opportunities, fringe benefits and working conditions. Lift truck experience helpful. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood, Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COOK

Full time, nights. Apply in person, after 3 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S REST.  
Route 14 & 53  
Palatine, Ill.Experienced Machinists -  
Machine Assembler  
to work independently on spe-  
cial machine according to  
blueprints.I.O. Johansson Co.  
1900 Raymond Drive  
Northbrook 272-7880

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**SPOT WELDERS  
ELECTRICIANS  
& DIESEL MACHINISTS**  
All Shifts
 

Immediate openings for qualified spot welders, electricians and diesel machinists. Should be able to show 4 years of work experience.

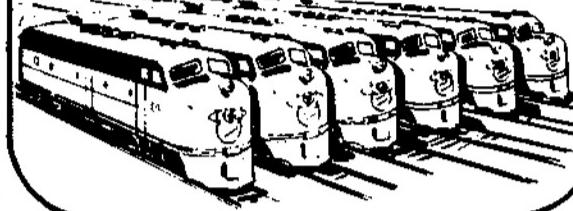
**\$4.24 Hr.**

To Start

in addition to excellent fringe benefits



Jobs are located in  
Chicago & Western Suburbs  
Apply in person  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
Employment Office  
17 North Clinton  
Room 114  
2 Blocks East of Halsted Just North  
of Madison  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



## OUTSTANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

## WE SEEK

- GRINDERS  
(1st - 2nd - 3rd shifts)
- SHIPPING  
(2nd shift) • POWER SAW OPER.  
(1st shift)

## WE OFFER

- TOP WAGES • FREE BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD
- LUCRATIVE BONUS PLAN • PROFIT SHARING
- 10% SHIFT PREMIUM • VACATION HOLIDAY PLAN

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL DON MARCHINI AT 724-6100

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

GOOD PAY  
GOOD FUTURE  
GOOD BENEFITS

Tired of promises, layoffs, no future? Why? JEWEL CO. INC. has openings locally in your home area operating a complete small business. Established customers, soft sell and service, vehicle provided, full training, all large company benefits PLUS the security of 52 pay days.

If you want to earn what you are really worth, salary plus commission, and make your own decisions, manage your own time, and are thinking of a change — then investigate our business.

For a confidential interview call Mr. Ariola.  
312-543-5220

## EXPERIENCED

- O.D. Grinders 5
- C/Less Grinders 5
- Honers
- Multi Spindle Screw Machine

Set up and operate. Openings on first and second shift. Top pay and benefits. Interviewing from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

## TECHNICAL ASSOC.

428-2608

Carpentersville Industrial Center  
441 Maple, Carpentersville, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.  
Monday thru Friday. 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Should have station wagon or small delivery Van.

For further information call:

Paddock  
Publications, Inc.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

AUTO SALESMAN  
MERCEDES BENZ

Dealer needs to add an experienced salesman to handle increased volume. Salary, top commission, employee profit sharing and group insurance plan. Demonstrator furnished. Only men capable of earning \$20,000 + need apply.

CONTACT MR. HUDGINS

MARK MOTORS, INC.  
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
259-4455

FULL TIME  
SALESMAN

Retail clothing or furnishing. Experienced only. Please call for appointment. Ask Mr. Salzman

259-2951

JACK'S MENS SHOP, INC.  
Mt. Prospect

AUTO PAINTER AND  
AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Hourly rate or commission.  
Clean-busy shop.

WEBER BROS.

300 E. Daniels Road  
Palatine 358-1842

PART TIME

Retiree, college man or full time employed who can work from 7 a.m. — 9 a.m. for light s.t.o.r.e. cleanup. Excellent fringe benefits. Good pay. Phone 358-9866

CLEAN CITY

Palatine Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

Sales & Service  
Must be mechanically inclined.

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME

Job openings for permanent help Sat. evenings, Sundays and some week nights to inventory retail stores in your general area. No experience necessary — We will train. Call 394-1622 before 5:00 p.m.

YOUNG MAN

Needed to work 45 hours per wk. Must be a good hard worker.

WORK INVOLVES INSIDE-OUTSIDE

MACHINERY CLEANING, etc. We

will train. Start at \$1.75 per hour.

Call Mt. Lureka or Mr. Choate between 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Golf-Mill Area.

258-1850

SALESMAN

Executive salesman needs young assistant for traveling. Excellent financial arrangement. Phone

253-7710

MACHINIST

Tool room machinist — experienced in machine building

helpful. Full benefits. Temp

or per diem location Rosemont moving to Northbrook 4/1/71.

824-0156 or 827-6665

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## Mobil

REGIONAL TRAINING CTR.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEEDS

Service Station

Personnel

FULL &amp; PART TIME

WE OFFER:

• 40 hr. work week.

• Time &amp; half for over time.

• Complete benefit program:

• Vacation

• Hospitalization

• Life Insurance

• Saving Plan

• Sick Pay

• Paid Holidays

• We supply &amp; clean uniforms.

• ALL THIS PLUS

EXCELLENT PAY

Call 394-5820 for appointment

for an interview. Call 9 to 4

weekdays only.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRAFTSMAN

with over-all electro-mechanical background, and both board and field experience.

FOR INTERVIEW

Call-HAROLD ODOM

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN  
GLASSHOUSES

Near Wheeling

equal opportunity employer

## CHEMIST

Analytical

Opportunity for degreed chemist with one year experience in the inorganic water treatment field. Position requires analytical background in ion exchange resins, water clarification studies, scale and water analyses.

Send resume with salary requirements or contact Ed Sukrek, 498-2000.

RESEARCH IN

DUPLICATING

Staff level experimenter for research in marking &amp; mimeograph duplicating, preferably with a technical degree such as chemistry. Position requires high capacity for independent work in application and evaluation of solvent and hot melt coatings and adhesives.

Experience not required except in lieu of degree.

WEBS MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

439-8500

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.&lt;/div

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female**ASSEMBLERS**  
WIRING & SOLDERING

Applicant must have 2-3 years experience in chassis wiring and printed circuit board soldering. You will be working on products for Aero-Space programs. Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

259-0740

**GENERAL TIME**

Progress in the World of Time

Space And Systems Division

1700 S HICKS ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK**

Major electronic company, a leader in its field both here and abroad, has an outstanding opening for a man or woman who has had 1 or more years experience as an Export Documentation Clerk with an ocean or air freight forwarder.

To qualify, you need be an accurate typist (40 wpm). Fluency in a foreign language is desirable, but not mandatory.

As a member of our firm you'll receive such outstanding benefits as Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts. For more information, come in or call.

1301 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg  
312-359-4800  
An Equal Opportunity Employer**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
LOCAL AREA ROUTESHours:  
7 - 9 a.m.  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.Paid Training. Monthly Bonus  
No Experience Necessary  
Apply: Don Weidner 392-9300RITZENTHALER BUS LINE  
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights**WOMEN-MEN**

Needed immediately for assembly and calibration of aircraft instruments.

Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of interesting people working in a new air-conditioned building.

Excellent employee benefits:  
• Ample parking • Paid vacations and holidays  
• Group insurance • Profit sharing

If you must work, enjoy yourself and join our growing group. Call Walt Warren 437-9300

**AERONETICS**A Division of AAR Corp.  
2100 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Positions open in several of our four offices. You'll get . . .

- TOP COMMISSION . . .
- BONUS PLAN . . .
- INSURANCE . . .
- (Hosp. - Life)

**EARN AS MUCH "\$\$\$\$" AS YOU DESIRE**

Call Bill Annen at 255-9111 or Ed Busse 359-7000 for confidential interview.

**TAX PREPARERS**

Experienced Tax Preparers needed for high volume offices in suburban and loop banks. Top Pay.

Contact Mr. Crouch

**DATATAX INC.**

956-0590

West Coast Firm expanding in Elk Grove Area. Associated with the metal finishing industry, request applications for the following categories:

CLERICAL  
SALES  
MANAGEMENT  
2690 Delta Lane  
Elk Grove  
395-9080  
Mr. Secret

**PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR**

Work weekends. Experience helpful but will train qualified man or woman.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS  
751 N. Hilltop, Itasca  
773-2050**PANTRY HELP**

Must be experienced.

Excellent working conditions

CALL CHEF HORST  
297-4400 Ext. 373O'HARE AMERICAN INN  
Touhy Ave. at River Road**Real Estate Sales**

Expansion and increased sales provides several positions in our offices. You will receive one of the finest formal real estate training programs in the country. If you live in the Northwest suburbs and want to make the most profitable profession change of your life, CALL NOW

GLADSTONE REALTY  
R. POLTZER 824-5191**EXTRA INCOME  
MALE OR FEMALE**

Part time work days, Mon. thru Fri. Name your own hours — 4 or more per day. Perfect for mothers with kids in school. Light cleaning duties with our apartment cleanup division. Steady work \$2.50 per hour. Contact O'Hare Building Maintenance

992-1165

**MEAT WRAPPER**

Jewel Food Store, 50 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 5 days, 40 hour week. Starting salary \$104 per week.

437-0435

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

**PHONE:****Main Office:**

394-2400

**Des Plaines**

298-2434

**DuPage Office:**

543-2400

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female**STOCKROOM PERSONNEL****ORDER FILLER PACKERS**

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler packers in our new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Merit increases &amp; full company benefits. For interview call:

595-5400

**ADDRESSOGRAPH****MULTIGRAPH CORP.**

Equal opportunity employer

**TELLERS****Experienced****Part Time**

Hours: 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 8:45-3 p.m. on Saturday. Please call Mrs. Johns.

392-1600

1st National Bank

of Mount Prospect

Randhurst Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WILL TRAIN**

Active real estate office needs several men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

**CONTINENTAL****REAL ESTATE, INC.**

259 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**BRITANNICA****REPRESENTATIVES**

\$1,000 guarantees per month IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS

1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car

WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY

FULL OR PART TIME

MR. BOYD 312-832-5841

**TELLER**

5 day week including Friday night and Saturday. Experience preferred.

**SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE**

359-3000

**NIGHT CLERK**

Dependable person with knowledge of hand transcript. Late shift. Good salary. Dolphin Motel, VA 7-5191, Mr. Gazolla.

**DESK CLERK**

Earn \$2.50 per hour while you learn motel business. Willing to train qualified applicants. Day shift. Dolphin Motel, VA 7-5191, Mr. Gazolla.

**COUNSELOR**

Interviewer — our office

(Experienced or will train)

**SHETS EMPLOYMENT**

Arl. Hs.

392-6100

**BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE**

Man or woman to be responsible for a complete set of books including payroll and taxes, acc'ts, rec's, acc'ts, pay, financial statement. Elk Grove Village location. Call between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. for app't. 439-5520. Mr. Orton

**DRIVEWAY SALESMAN OR WOMAN**

morning or afternoon shifts. 1300 S. Hicks, Rolling Meadows.

HELP wanted. Extra income for men &amp; women. Call between 6:30 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m. 956-1491.

**PART TIME**

Unlimited income opportunity for ambitious individual or couple. 359-7575, 8-10 a.m.

RETIREE couple to serve as resident manager and custodian of new 24 apartment building, Mt. Prospect. 478-1929.

CAN you qualify? For outstanding income opportunity call Mr. Hansen 956-1775.

WANTED: Part time qualified bus driver. Excellent pay, excellent benefits. Contact James Retzlaff. 298-1210.

STUDENT help wanted. Must be 16. Up to \$3 an hour. Contact Miller. 438-2077 after 6 P.M.

**850—Situations Wanted**

REGISTERED male Pharmacist,

full or part time, experienced.

Have car. \$34-0064 before 4 p.m.

CHILD care in my licensed home. 438-2573.

PROGRAMMER — part time, 6 years experience. Degreed 394-6975.

CLEANING girl, experienced. Likes children, references. Call 684-0781.

SPANISH-English and English-Spanish translations and general typing at home. 541-2796.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**ARE YOUR BUSINESS FORMS GIVING YOU PROBLEMS?**

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Paddock Publications understands the needs of businessmen like YOU. No problem is too big or too small when it comes to your business forms.

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**Paddock Publications**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Commercial Printing Division

# 40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory - It Could Mean Money to You

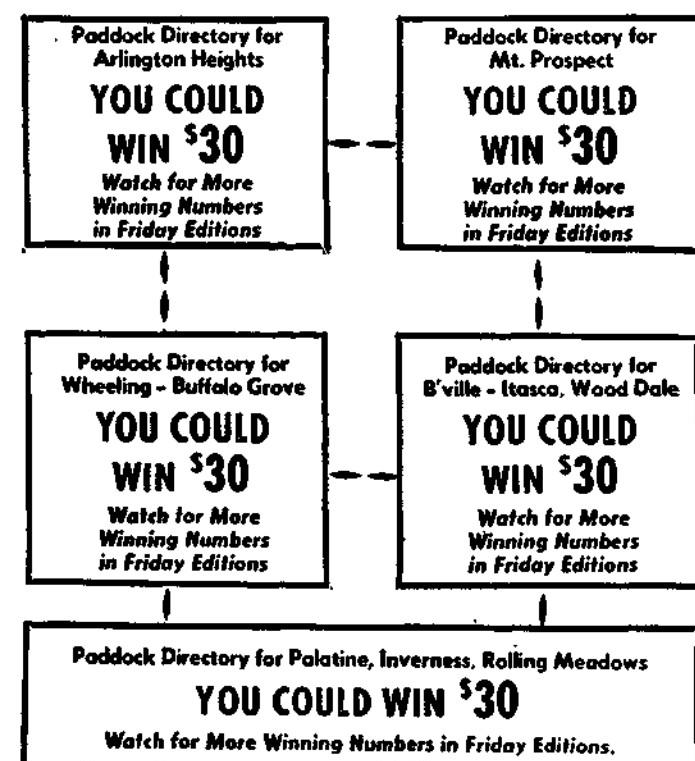
Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

## 40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

# SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

**Arlington Packing Co.**

119 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

**The Coke Box**

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

**Atlas Meats**

7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

**Dominick's**

767 W. Golf Road

Des Plaines

**Dominick's**

223 E. Northwest Highway



**Notice of  
Zoning Hearing**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on February 3, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall, 311 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois, on the following proposition:

To amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg to provide for a B-6 Combined Business, Office, Research, Residential District. Said B-6 District will permit any uses permitted in the B-4 District Office and Laboratories, Manufacturing, Production, Processing, Commercial Testing, Storage or Storage of Materials, public and community service uses and residential uses in accordance with certain terms and conditions. Said proposed classification further provides for parking and loading facilities, minimum lot size, floor area ratio setbacks, yard requirements and sign restrictions. A copy of the proposed classification is file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Schaumburg for public inspection.

To relocate upon annexation of the B-6 Combined Business, Office, Research and Residential District, the following described territory:

PARCEL 1 — The East 1/4 of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the following: The East 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, the East 330 feet of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, the East 330 feet of the Southeast 1/4, of said Northwest 1/4, the South 330 feet (except the East 330 feet thereof) of the Southeast 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4. The South 27 1/2 links of the West 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, that part of said Northwest 1/4 lying North of Gold Road, that part of said Northwest 1/4 lying with Gold Road and that part of said Northwest 1/4 falling within Meacham Road, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2 — The Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the following: The East 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, the East 330 feet of the Southeast 1/4, of said Northwest 1/4, the South 330 feet (except the East 330 feet thereof) of the Southeast 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4. The South 27 1/2 links of the West 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, that part of said Northwest 1/4 lying North of Gold Road, that part of said Northwest 1/4 lying with Gold Road and that part of said Northwest 1/4 falling within Meacham Road, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3 — That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Southeast of the center line of Route 53 (Meacham Road), all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4 — That part of the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, all taken as one tract, lying South of the South line of Woodfield Road as delineated per Document No. 2076694, that part of the North line of Hixson Road as delineated and occupied, all in Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting from the above described tract that part thereof delineated for Mall Drive per Document No. 2076694 and that part of said Southeast 1/4, described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the West line of said Southeast 1/4 with the Northeastern right-of-way line of Hixson Road as delineated and occupied, thence North 17 degrees 59 minutes 80 seconds West 89 feet; thence North 89 degrees 05 feet East 165 1/2 feet, thence South parallel with the West line of said Southeast 1/4 to said Northeastern right-of-way line, thence Northwesterly along said Northeastern line to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

To relocate from B-6 Single Family District to B-2 General Retail with a Special Use for Planned Development the property described as follows:

The East 334 1/2 feet of the South 1,016 1/2 feet (as measured along the South line and the East line respectively) of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the following described tract: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the West 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, thence Westerly along the South line thereof, said course being a bearing South 57 degrees 51 27' West a distance of 371 29 feet, thence North 5 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 281 24 feet, thence North 76 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West 166 98 feet, thence North 37 degrees 30 minutes, thence West to the point of intersection with the drawn line 100 feet, as measured perpendicular to the East line of said West 1/4, West of and parallel with the East line thereof, thence Northwesterly along said parallel line to a point on the East line of said West 1/4, thence Southwesterly along said East line to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Such property is located on the south side of Gold Road, including both the east and west sides of Meacham Road, and consisting of approximately 350 acres.

To relocate from B-6 Single Family District to B-2 General Retail with a Special Use for Planned Development the property described as follows:

The East 334 1/2 feet of the South 1,016 1/2 feet (as measured along the South line and the East line respectively) of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the following described tract: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the West 1/4 of said Northwest 1/4, thence Westerly along the South line thereof, said course being a bearing South 57 degrees 51 27' West a distance of 371 29 feet, thence North 5 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 281 24 feet, thence North 76 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West 166 98 feet, thence North 37 degrees 30 minutes, thence West to the point of intersection with the drawn line 100 feet, as measured perpendicular to the East line of said West 1/4, West of and parallel with the East line thereof, thence Northwesterly along said parallel line to a point on the East line of said West 1/4, thence Southwesterly along said East line to the place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Such property is located on the south side of Gold Road, including both the east and west sides of Meacham Road, and consisting of approximately 350 acres.

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Such property is located on the south side of Gold Road, including both the east and west sides of Meacham Road, and consisting of approximately 350 acres.

# the Legal Page

## Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on a dishwashing machine for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due for opening at 3:00 p.m. February 1, 1971. For purchase contact Mr. J. Brooks, Superintendent, District Administration Office, 268-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 18, 1971

## Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:

**MECHANIZED FILES FOR:  
1. CRIMINAL OFFENSE RE  
2. CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION INDEX FILE**

The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:00 p.m. February 8, 1971, at which time old opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT  
Purchasing Agent  
WHEELING WHEELING  
215 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Illinois  
Published in Wheeling Herald Jan. 19, 19 and 20, 1971

## Ordinance No. 0-3-71

### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on January 11, 1971 pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Herald on December 14, 1970 at least fifteen days prior thereto; and WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by the Board of Trustees of the members of the Board of Trustees to which the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance were referred; and

For purposes of determining required parking spaces, "Floor area" shall be the gross floor area of the building devoted to a use or uses, but any floor area devoted primarily to storage, including incidental storage space located within selling or working areas. Basement space shall not be included in "Floor area" unless used for retail or comparable service to the public and accessible to the public.

When application of the regulations for determining required off-street parking spaces results in a requirement of a fractional space, any fraction up to and including one-half shall be disregarded, and fractions over one-half shall count as one additional parking space.

SECTION 2: That the following amendment be added to the Zoning Ordinance:

ARTICLE VIII — UTILITY DISTRICT

8-01 Permitted Uses. Premises in any Utility District may be used for any special use described in paragraph (c) provided for public utility services, permissible as a special use in any single family district, or for any municipal facilities conducted by the Village of Palatine, including but not limited to water pumping stations, water wells, sewage treatment plants, the storage of equipment and material, the housing and repair of municipal vehicles or any other service maintained by the Village of Palatine.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSSED This 11th day of

JANUARY, 1971.

JOHN L. MOODIE  
President of the  
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 11th day of January, 1971.

LOUISE A. JONES  
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 18, 1971

## Consolidated Report of Condition of COUNTRYSIDE BANK

### of Mount Prospect, Illinois

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1970. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

#### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks ..... \$ 80,851.17

U.S. Treasury securities ..... 199,997.77

Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations ..... 200,014.24

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ..... 375,000.00

Other loans (including \$1095.29 overdrafts) ..... 685,532.72

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... 237,734.38

Other assets ..... 23,484.01

**TOTAL ASSETS** ..... \$1,802,114.29

#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 9,219,604.85

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 19,922,867.85

Deposits of United States Government ..... 319,811.30

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... 1,629,640.15

Deposits of commercial banks ..... 5,000.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc. ..... 914,660.13

**TOTAL DEPOSITS** ..... \$32,011,584.28

(a) Total demand deposits ..... \$11,106,716.43

(b) Total time and savings deposits ..... \$20,902,867.85

Other liabilities ..... 967,456.49

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** ..... \$32,979,040.77

#### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) ..... 330,088.93

**TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES** ..... \$330,088.93

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total ..... \$ 1,943,518.42

Common stock, total par value ..... 759,000.00

No. shares authorized 30,360

No. shares outstanding 30,360

Surplus ..... 731,000.00

Undivided profits ..... 453,518.42

**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** ..... \$ 1,943,518.42

#### TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

..... \$35,252,648.12

I, John L. Frieburg, Executive Vice President & Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN L. FRIEBURG, Jr.  
Executive Vice President & Cashier

John Henricks, Keith G. Wurtz, M.D., W. C. Wolf, Directors

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Telephone

543-2400

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

42nd Year—45

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 18, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Joint School Committee Plan 'Not Rolling'

Members of the Board of Education of Roselle Dist. 12 are concerned that a proposed joint committee of school and village officials formed to initiate financial relief for rapidly populating school districts hasn't met.

"The development committee with representatives from the five school districts that feed into Lake Park High School Dist. 108 was formed months ago. Unfortunately it's just not rolling, but the subdividers are."

"They keep right along building and filling up the schools. Soon there'll be another 1,000 houses in the high school district and the schools will be without a penny until tax money comes two years from now," Don Bessey, Dist. 12 board member, said.

The joint committee to work out an equitable formula for developers building in the area was formed at a meeting of school and village officials at Lake Park School in November.

"WE SHOULD PROMPT (Carl) Forrester to get the subcommittee going," Bessey said. Forrester is the superintendent of Dist. 108 and called the joint meeting to discuss the financial crisis facing schools because of the rapid growth of the area.

"If something doesn't happen maybe we should work out an agreement within our own village," Bessey said.

## Jaycees Slate Open Meeting

Roselle Jaycees will hold a special open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in observance of National Jaycee week which began Sunday and runs through Saturday.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Roselle Park Director Hap Jacobson, who will bring Jaycees and their friends up to date on the development plans at Turner's Pond.

Jacobson will bring drawings and plans for Roselle's second major park and give a progress report on the district's attempt to obtain development funds for the area.

Personnel changes in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have delayed approval of the park district's plan for the park.

The Jaycees have been raising funds for a ready lot at the future park and are ready to purchase about \$3,000 of equipment for the park district.

Funds were raised from various Jaycee projects, like the circus last summer and the annual Turkey shoot.

Each Jaycee has been urged to attend the meeting and bring a non-member.



ROSELLIANS' FAVORITE summer fishing hole and winter outdoor skating rink, will be the topic of discussion Wednesday as Hap Jacobson, director of the Roselle Park District, reports to the Jaycees on the development of the proposed park.

## Two Men Injured In Head-On Crash

An Itasca man and an Elmhurst man were injured Thursday night in a head-on collision at Irving Park Road, near Eastview Street in Bensenville.

Joe Kowalczyk, 65, of 415 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, suffered facial lacerations in the accident. Mike Winters of Elmhurst suffered multiple face lacerations and contusions on the face and chest. Both men were admitted to Elmhurst Hospital.

Police had not determined the cause or circumstances of the accident by deadline.

At a meeting Thursday night, members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Itasca Village Board agreed installation of the line would be most beneficial to the general area, but that financing the project was the main barrier.

Construction of the interceptor line is part of an overall plan to eventually phase out the county's plant on Rte. 53, which is inadequate, to be used later as a pumping station for Itasca's sewage treatment plant.

At a meeting Thursday night, members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Itasca Village Board agreed installation of the line would be most beneficial to the general area, but that financing the project was the main barrier.

Construction of the interceptor line is part of an overall plan to eventually phase out the county's plant on Rte. 53, which is inadequate, to be used later as a pumping station for Itasca's sewage treatment plant.

By using it as a pumping station, Itasca would be able to service the Nordic Hills Country Club, west of Rte. 53 and south of Irving Park Road, and the surrounding residential areas.

ITASCA'S ABILITY to provide sewer services for the country club would also be an initial step toward annexing the club.

Skating Derby Slated

The annual Roselle Jaycee Skating Derby at Turner's Pond will be Sunday Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Registration for the racing event begins at 11 a.m.

Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each age group. The age groups for the boys and girls are the same and will be as follows: 4 to 5 years; 6 and 7; 8 to 10; 11 to 13; 14 to 16; 17 to 21 and 22 years and over.

Registration entry blanks may be obtained from Roselle Jaycees.

## INSIDE TODAY

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Legal and engineering advisors from the DuPage County Public Works Department and the Village of Itasca will work jointly on a finance feasibility study of installing an interceptor line from Itasca's sewage treatment plant to the county's plant at Rte. 53 and Shelley Drive.

At a meeting Thursday night, members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Itasca Village Board agreed installation of the line would be most beneficial to the general area, but that financing the project was the main barrier.

According to estimates compiled in October by Richard Koehler, Itasca's consulting engineer, the entire project would cost \$392,000.

Raymond Haas, county board member from Milton Township, said the county could only supply about \$100,000 from its non-bond system to help finance the project.

James W. Chapman, president of Carson International, said his company would supply about \$75,000 for the project, the cost of installing a plant to be used solely by the Nordic complex.

"We would contribute an amount equal to what it would cost us to construct our

own plant. The last thing we want is to get into the sewer business," Chapman said.

Upon the recommendation of Edward Vertovec, assistant state's attorney assigned to the public works department, Chapman said he would ask the board of directors of Carson's International to consider initially financing the remaining approximately \$255,000 for the project by purchasing the county's revenue bonds.

Carson's would then be paid back (by recapture fees) with the money from future tap on fees and use of the sewage facility.

CHAPMAN SAID THIS would only be done if the results of the cost survey indicated such financing would be feasible.

Included in the survey are estimates on providing sewer services to homeowners in the surrounding areas in the future, and investigations into the possibility of receiving federal or state grants for the project.

Village and county officials at the meeting stressed the importance of initially planning for service to the Nordic Hills Country Club, and the surrounding homeowners later, because of the tight time-schedule of construction of the club.

According to Chapman, plans have already been made for construction of two high-rise hotel buildings within the next year, and if installation of the sewer line was delayed, the company would have to spend the \$75,000 on its own plant. This would not benefit surrounding areas in the future.

A spokesman for homeowner groups in the general vicinity urged village and county officials to strongly consider servicing these areas in their planning, because they were more than willing to pay for the services.

HE WAS ASSURED by officials that the residents would be considered and that plans would include expansion to service these surrounding areas in the future.

Both village and county officials are in favor of completing the project because by eliminating the county plant and averting the Nordic Hills complex from constructing its own plant, the county would be on its way toward creation of the proposed nine-plant county sewer system.

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**COME IN TODAY  
TAX WISE  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
\$5.00  
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE  
AND UP**

**COMPETENT TAX PREPARERS  
WILL COMPLETE YOUR RETURN  
PROMPTLY & ACCURATELY AT  
A LOW COST TO YOU**

**Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

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### On Realty Board

New provisional associate members of the DuPage Board of Realtors include two local salesmen.

They are James J. Welch of John P. Carbon Real Estate, Addison, and Kenneth Lahner, Bundy-Morgan Realty, Itasca.

## Winterfest Set At St. Alexius

Bensenville's St. Alexius Church will host a Beef and Beer Winterfest Jan. 30 in the church hall. The public is invited.

Beef, beer, song, and laughter are on

the agenda starting at 8:30 p.m. at the church, Wood and Barron Streets, according to Mrs. John R. Lill, 169 S. Addison St., Bensenville.

Donations will be \$1 per person. For further information contact the church office or Mrs. Lill at 766-0330.

## Wages Behind Fare Hike Bid

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

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## Union Oil Co. Names Manager

Eugene J. Takach of Medinah has been appointed manager, consolidation and subsidiary accounting for the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

A graduate of the Walton School of Commerce, Takach also attended the University of Georgia and joined Union Oil in 1941, as an accounting clerk.

Formerly the supervisor of general accounting, in his new position he will be responsible for the Eastern Region consolidation reports, subsidiary accounting, pipeline accounting, marine accounting, and bank reconciliation.

Active in civic and professional organizations, Takach is presently serving on the Pipeline Valuation Committee, Interstate Commerce Commission and is vice president of the Union 76 Division Employees Credit Union.

### Resident Takes Part In Dance Concert

Wood Dale resident Margaret Jerling, 255 N. Addison Rd., was among Illinois State University students who recently presented the school's eighth annual concert of dances.

The program was created and performed by junior and senior students in dance education.

Mrs. Jerling was a member of the troupe which performed a number titled "Asking."

### Attend Brunch At Drake For Rosary

Mrs. Chester Samek of Itasca and Mrs. Arthur DeShon of Roselle recently attended Brick-a-Brunch XIV at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, to help to bring "light" to Rosary College, River Forest.

The campus was recently plagued by power failures, and the alumni-sponsored brunch and dancing party will raise money to replace original wiring in two residence halls.

Mrs. Samek lives at 5N221 Rte. 53 and Mrs. DeShon resides at 140 W. Picton Rd.

The 13 previous Brick-a-Brunch benefits have raised about \$175,000 for the college.

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## Preliminary Time Reservations for the

# Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney

95 Leagues Registered as of Jan. 8

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Addison Industrial	Cutting Tool Supply	Bras. Rec.
Friday Men's Handicap	Club Friday	Hoffman
Center Industrial	Hortensen-Sanders	Elk Grove
Lady of the Wayside	Schaeffer Furniture	Rolling Meadows
De-All Contour	Gaskins	Elk Grove
Palatine Majors	Palatine National Bank	Rolling Meadows
St. Mary's Men's	Wheeling Trust	Buffalo Grove Res.
Arlington Elks	Vail Lounge Restaurant	Striking
St. Emily's Men's	Borchard's	Thunderbird
Universal Oil Products	Big Red Machine	Sims
Parkway	Halperson	Beverly
Friday Nite Men's	Golfers	Beverly
All State Men's	Carbs.	Thunderbird
Wed. Nite Spinners	Magicians	Thunderbird

SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
St. John's Lutheran	Annes & Bosse	Striking
St. Theresa's Men	Hal Linber's	Rolling Meadows
Striking Lanes Classic	Baird & Warner	Striking
Industrial-Thurs.	Fa Rita Pizza	Hoffman
V.F.W. #9284	F-D-C Drafting Aides	Elk Grove
St. James H.N.S.	Rob Roy Country Club	Jeffrey
Olsen's Garage	Northbrook American Legion	Hoffman
Tuesday Men's Scratch	Country Club	Thunderbird
St. Paul's Men's	Whalemen's Shell	Travelling
Paddock Classic	BUICK IN EVANSTON	Beverly
V.F.W.	Hair Funeral Home	Bensenville
Tues. 525 Men's Scratch	Olson Insurance	Bevery
Arlington Nite Businessmen	Capei Plumbing II	Rolling Meadows
St. Cecilia Men	Town & County Since	Forest Vue
Son Electric	Lions	Sims
Cook Ct. Truck Gardeners	Major Wire	Striking
MacLanians	Michel Bag	Hoffman
St. Huberts	Team #1	Striking
	Englehardt Link	Elk Grove

SUNDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Parke-Hannifin	Systematic	Striking
Wood Dale Merchants	Wood Dale Barber Shop	Bowwood
Community Men	Rolling Meadows Auto Body	Thunderbird
V.F.W. Post 1337	Kirschhoff Insurance Co.	Frontier
B.R.I.M.	Biff's Barber Shop	Buffalo G. Rose Bowl
Wednesday Nite Industrial	Dayle's Pro Shop	Elk Grove
Tuesday Industrial	Eckay Show Products	Bowwood
Thursday Sports 8:45	Murphy's Installation	Striking
Monday Men's Hdcpc.	Family Pride Cleaners	Thunderbird
Nation Heights Men	Des Plaines Volkswagen	Elk Grove
Friday Men's Hdcpc.	Gates World Travel	Bensenville
Merchants League	Rustberg Touching	Bensenville
Bensenville Suburban	Bensenville Fuel Oil Thurs.	Beverly
Wood Dale Men's	Bob's Tee Room	Bowwood
Wednesday Scratch	Itasca Pharmacy	Bowwood
American Airlines	The Strikers	Bowwood
Commercial	Des Plaines Lanes	Des Plaines
Thursday 9:15 Sportsmen	Olga's Nursery	Bowwood
Palatine Community	Lorraine Anne Shop	Beverly
American Legion	Foil	Jeffrey
Etc Products	Family Pride Laundry Centers	Striking
Mon. Men's Hdcpc.	Stampenato	Hoffman
Mon. Nite Men's Hdcpc.	March Mts.	Beverly
St. John's Lutheran	Hoffman Majors	Striking
Hoffman Majors	Art-It Lettering	Hoffman
Illinoian Bell Telephone	The Big White Machine	Beverly
United Air Lines	Jet Streams	Striking

SUNDAY AT 2:55 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
St. Walter's Men	Wickstrom Chevrolet	Bowwood
Wednesday Mixers	Team #7	Rolling Meadows
St. Peter's Lutheran	At Sonder, Mason Contractor	Savoy
V.F.W. Tioga Post #2140	Dog Robbers	Elk Grove
Queen of the Rosary		

**Telephone**  
**543-2400**

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

11th Year—47

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, January 18, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Joint School Committee Plan 'Not Rolling'

Members of the Board of Education of Roselle Dist. 12 are concerned that a proposed joint committee of school and village officials formed to initiate financial relief for rapidly populating school districts hasn't met.

"The development committee with representatives from the five school districts that feed into Lake Park High School Dist. 108 was formed months ago. Unfortunately it's just not rolling, but the subdividers are."

"They keep right along building and filling up the schools. Soon there'll be another 1,000 houses in the high school district and the schools will be without a penny until tax money comes two years from now," Don Bessey, Dist. 12 board member, said.

The joint committee to work out an equitable formula for developers building in the area was formed at a meeting of school and village officials at Lake Park School in November.

"WE SHOULD PROMPT (Carl) Forrester to get the subcommittee going," Bessey said. Forrester is the superintendent of Dist. 108 and called the joint meeting to discuss the financial crisis facing schools because of the rapid growth of the area.

"If something doesn't happen maybe we should work out an agreement within our own village," Bessey said.

### Jaycees Slate Open Meeting

Roselle Jaycees will hold a special open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in observance of National Jaycee week which began Sunday and runs through Saturday.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Roselle Park Director Hap Jacobson, who will bring Jaycees and their friends up to date on the development plans at Turner's Pond.

Jacobson will bring drawings and plans for Roselle's second major park and give a progress report on the district's attempt to obtain development funds for the area.

Personnel changes in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have delayed approval of the park district's plan for the park.

The Jaycees have been raising funds for a lot at the future park and are ready to purchase about \$3,000 of equipment for the park district.

Funds were raised from various Jaycee projects, like the circus last summer and the annual Turkey shoot.

Each Jaycee has been urged to attend the meeting and bring a non-member.

Roselle's Dist. 12 is almost developed and administration officials won't have the opportunity to become involved in any negotiations between the village and developers planning to subdivide large tracts as residential areas.

Yet while the development committee and Dist. 12 delayed two smaller multiple housing projects were approved by the Roselle Plan commission without making any concessions to the schools.

Both developments, one west of Roselle Road north of Walnut Street and another west of Roselle's Lincoln School were held up by the Plan Commission for a month to allow Dist. 12 to comment and recommend suitable financial assistance.

While Dist. 12 waited for the committee, the plan commission waited for Dist. 12. A meeting between the petitioners and Dist. 12 was cancelled and never rescheduled before the next plan commission meeting.

BOTH DEVELOPMENTS will appear at a public hearing Jan. 27 held by the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals at the village hall at 8 p.m.

The property west of Lincoln School is owned by Leo Lukas. Lukas has petitioned the village to annex three 75 by 100 foot lots with single family homes and an adjacent piece of land for 40 townhouses.

The land is bound by Devon Avenue extended on the south, Williams Street on the east and Lincoln Street on the west.

Another petition from Richard Ajanke, and Mrs. Fred Hitzemann requested annexation and R-3 multiple zoning for 5.26 acres west of Roselle Road and south of Turner avenue.

Petitioners originally requested 98 multiple family units to be built on the land. The plan commission granted the R-3 zoning recommending a pre-annexation agreement limit the units to 60, 40 two-bedroom and 20 one-bedroom.

The apartment complex would be accessible to the road by a cul-de-sac. As developer of the proposed complex Janke has options on the land which is currently owned by Mrs. Hitzemann.

### Two Men Injured In Head-On Crash

An Itasca man and an Elmhurst man were injured Thursday night in a head-on collision at Irving Park Road, near Eastview Street in Bensenville.

Joe Kowalczyk, 65, of 415 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, suffered facial lacerations in the accident. Mike Winters of Elmhurst suffered multiple face lacerations, and contusions on the face and chest. Both were admitted to Elmhurst Hospital.

Police had not determined the cause or circumstances of the accident by deadline.



ROSELLIANS' FAVORITE summer fishing hole and winter outdoor skating rink, will be the topic of discussion Wednesday as Hap Jacobson, director of the Roselle Park District, reports to the Jaycees on the development of the proposed park.

## Retired Cashier Now Counts Time

by LOIS KOCH

What's it like to retire after being with an organization for more than four years?

For Emma D. Plass, 220 S. Maple, Itasca, who last week retired from her position as assistant cashier at the Bensenville State Bank, retirement will give her the chance to be "a better neighbor and do the things she has been unable to do in the past because of job responsibilities."

Although Mrs. Plass admitted she would miss going to work every day and being with her friends there, she said she would now have the chance to travel and pursue other interests.

"I want to be a joiner," she said. "I would like to become more active in my church, such as making sick calls and other visits, and maybe even try to join a bridge club."

MRS. PLASS ADDED that to occupy her newly-acquired free time, she and her husband, George, planned to travel, especially in Europe, which they have already toured on two previous occasions.

Being a life-long resident of Itasca and able to provide important historical details about the village, she said she would possibly try to devote some time to the Itasca Historical Society.

Also included in her new itinerary is spending more time with her two grandchildren.

Even while having the responsibilities of a job, Mrs. Plass found time to be active in local and area-wide organizations.

She is a charter member of the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Club of Northern DuPage County, which was organized in April of 1964. Her service as membership chairman of the group and outstanding performance at the bank, led her to be named Business and Professional Woman of the Year in 1966.

IN SPITE OF THE fact that she is retiring, Mrs. Plass said she will remain active in the group, taking on an associate membership.

Her other activities include membership in the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. and past membership on the Board of Directors of the former Lutheran Child Welfare Association in addition.

Having been quite active at Itasca's Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Mrs. Plass was also a part of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church, and has served as past secretary and treasurer of all the leagues in the Northern Illinois District.

Mrs. Plass began her banking career in 1925 with the Itasca State Bank, where she was one of three employees. Because of the size of the bank and its facilities at that time, she said she actually had no job title, but did "everything."

She was made an assistant cashier in 1944, and remained in this position when she moved to Bensenville to work in the Bensenville State Bank, which was organized in 1948.

When asked if she was happy with her career in the banking profession, Mrs. Plass answered, "I wouldn't be here (at the bank) if I didn't enjoy it."

### Skating Derby Slated

The annual Roselle Jaycee Skating Derby at Turner's Pond will be Sunday Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Registration for the racing event begins at 11 a.m.

Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each age group. The age groups for the boys and girls are the same and will be as follows: 4 and 5 years; 6 and 7; 8 to 10; 11 to 13; 14 to 16; 17 to 21 and 22 years and over.

Registration entry blanks may be obtained from Roselle Jaycees.

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15-acre complex. Representatives of Carson International, Inc., owner of the club, requested annexation to the village last fall with the stipulation that it would provide this service.

According to estimates compiled in October by Richard Koehler, Itasca's consulting engineer, the entire project would cost \$392,000.

Raymond Haas, county board member from Milton Township, said the county could only supply about \$100,000 from its non-bond system to help finance the project.

General fund money is not available because of a recent court decision pro-

hibiting its use for such localized projects. County officials are presently appealing the case which was filed by Gerald Weeks before he became chairman of the county board.

**ITASCA VILLAGE** Pres. Wilbert Notke said Itasca's contribution would be the use of its \$2.5 million sewage treatment facility.

James W. Chapman, president of Carson International, said his company would supply about \$75,000 for the project, the cost of installing a plant to be used solely by the Nordic complex.

"We would contribute an amount equal to what it would cost us to construct our

own plant. The last thing we want is to get into the sewer business," Chapman said.

Upon the recommendation of Edward Vertovec, assistant state's attorney assigned to the public works department, Chapman said he would ask the board of directors of Carson's International to consider initially financing the remaining approximately \$235,000 for the project by purchasing the county's revenue bonds.

Carson's would then be paid back (by recapture fees) with the money from future tap on fees and use of the sewage facility.

**CHAPMAN SAID THIS** would only be done if the results of the cost survey indicated such financing would be feasible.

Included in the survey are estimates on providing sewer services to homeowners in the surrounding areas in the future, and investigations into the possibility of receiving federal or state grants for the project.

Village and county officials at the meeting stressed the importance of initially planning for service to the Nordic Hills Country Club, and the surrounding homeowners later, because of the tight time-schedule of construction of the club.

According to Chapman, plans have already been made for construction of two high-rise hotel buildings within the next year, and if installation of the sewer line was delayed, the company would have to spend the \$75,000 on its own plant. This would not benefit surrounding areas in the future.

A spokesman for homeowner groups in the general vicinity urged village and county officials to strongly consider servicing these areas in their planning, because they were more than willing to pay for the services.

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The joint meeting is open to the public.

## Exams Set For Police Applicants

Examinations for the position of Wood Dale policeman will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the village hall.

The examinations will be oral, written and physical with applications available at the village hall to be turned in there by Jan. 30.

All police applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old to be eligible for appointment to the department.

Applicants must undergo physical examinations by police and fire commissioners doctors and not have any mental or physical defects.

To be a policeman in Wood Dale, all applicants must be between 5'7" and 6'5" with weight commensurate with height. A minimum weight standard of 140 pounds and a maximum of 235 pounds has been set.

Police applicants must not have been convicted of any crime or found guilty of infamous or disgraceful conduct. All applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent.

Starting Wood Dale policemen earn \$8,190 with two weeks vacation guaranteed after one year of service.

Police applications must contain a small photograph of the applicant.

## Heating Problem Moves Parks Meet

Because of heating problems at Roselle's Scout Lodge, Wednesday's meeting of the Roselle Park Board will be held at the Park District office 100 Walnut St. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

## Joint Councils

### To Discuss Pool

The Wood Dale Village Council and the Wood Dale Park District will hold a joint meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Highland School to discuss the swimming pool project.

Park district officials requested the joint meeting to discuss awarding of pool bids, interest and future construction.

The joint meeting is open to the public.

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## Winterfest Set At St. Alexius

Bensenville's St. Alexius Church will host a Beer and Beer Winterfest Jan. 30 in the church hall. The public is invited.

Beer, song, and laughter are on the agenda starting at 8:30 p.m. at the church, Wood and Barron Streets, according to Mrs. John R. Lill, 168 S. Addison St., Bensenville.

Donations will be \$1 per person. For further information contact the church office or Mrs. Lill at 766-0330.

## Elmhurst College Sets Registration Hours

Registration for the second semester of Elmhurst College's Evening School Program will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23, in Hammerschmidt Chapel. On Friday evening, area residents may enroll from 6-9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Frederick G. Tyrrell, director of the evening session, said the second semester includes more than 115 courses in 24 major areas of study.

For further information call Elmhurst College Evening Session Office, at 279-4100, Ext. 354.

## Wood Dale PTO Meets Tonight

Professional hypnotists Mrs. Shirley Maleck and Sid Schneider will be the featured speakers at the Wood Dale Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Highland School.

Both hypnotists will speak on the theory and history of hypnosis.

Also on the PTO agenda the same evening is a ceramic demonstration by Mrs. Sally Schroeder at 8 p.m. in Westview School.

For further information on PTO activities, contact Mrs. Alex Skalecki or phone 766-3715.

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## Preliminary Time Reservations for the

# Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney

95 Leagues Registered as of Jan. 8

SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

BOWLING AT

LEAGUE	TEAM
Adlison Industrial	Cutting Tool Supply
Friday Men's Handicap	Club Friday
Centex Industrial	Hermann-Sanders
Lady of the Wayside	Schaefer Furniture
De-All Concur	Gashers
Palatine Majors	Palatine National Bank
St. Mary's Men's	Wheeling Trust
Arlington Elks	Vail Lounge Restaurant
St. Emily's Men's	Borchard's
Universal Oil Products	Big Red Machine
Parkway	Holzman
Friday Nike Men's	Golfers
All State Men's	Card
Wed. Nike Sportsmen	Magicians

SUNDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

BOWLING AT

LEAGUE	TEAM
St. John's Lutheran	Anne & Busso
St. Theresa's Men	Hal Leber's
Striking Lanes Classic	Baird & Warner
Industrial-Thurs.	Fate Rita Pizza
V.F.W. # 9284	Rob Roy Country Club
St. James H.N.S.	Northbrook American Legion
Olsen's Garage	Country Club
Tuesday Men's Scratch	Winkelmeyer's Shell
St. Paul's Men's	Brick to Evanston
Paddock Classic	Hain Funeral Home
V.F.W.	Glen Insurance
Tues. 525 Men's Scratch	Cappi Plumbing II
Adington Hts. Businesses	Town & Country Suites
St. Cecilia Men	Lions
Sun Electric	Major Wire
Cook Cr. Truck Gardeners	Nickel Bag
Mailcarriers	Team # 1
St. Huberts	Inglehardt Link

SUNDAY AT 2:55 P.M.

BOWLING AT

LEAGUE	TEAM
Parker-Hannifin	Systech
Wood Dale Merchants	Wood Dale Barber Shop
Community Men	Rolling Meadows Auto Body
V.F.W. Post 1337	Kirkhoff Insurance Co.
B.R.I.M.	Bill's Barber Shop
Wednesday Nike Industrial	Boyle's Pro Shop
Tuesday Industrial	Easkey Screen Products
Thursday Sports 6:45	Murphy's Installation
Monday Men's Help.	Family Pride Cleaners
Hallen Heights Men	Des Plaines Volkswagen
Friday	

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# The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

69th Year—15¢

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, January 18, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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**Cloudy**

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Suit Seeks To Cancel Annex Of 164 Acres

by KEN HARDWICKE

Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. have filed a suit in DuPage County Circuit Court, in behalf of developer Sievert Klefstad, asking the court to declare invalid the annexation of 164-acres of Moody Airport property by Bensenville.

Bensenville's Village Board annexed the property twice (Jan. 2 and Sept. 3, 1970) and Wood Dale's Village Council annexed the same property on Aug. 6 of last year. The 164-acres, west of Rte. 83 on Thorndale Avenue, has been claimed by both villages and is presently awaiting judicial answer as to legal annexation.

Wood Dale village officials view the suit by Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. as a strong indication that the property will eventually be a legal part of Wood Dale.

"We're happy to see the suit brought," said Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney said Friday. "This is a wise move."

The Central National Bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co. are trustees of the 164-acres with developer Klefstad the beneficiary of the land trust.

While the suit seeks to have the court declare Bensenville's annexation invalid, it also declares Wood Dale's annexation of the Moody Airport property as valid.

"They (Klefstad) want to come to Wood Dale," councilman Ralph Madonna said of the suit action.

The suit claims that owner-developer Klefstad has suffered damages (financial) since he has been unable to determine which village has legally annexed his property. The 164-acres has been scheduled for industrial development but municipal contradictory annexations have delayed the project.

THE PROPOSED industrial development is sought by both villages because it will provide a substantial amount of tax revenue — especially for school districts without contributing to student enrollment.

The suit also declares that since both municipalities have annexed the property, the developer may be asked to pay taxes to both Bensenville and Wood Dale.

Originally, the Klefstad Engineering Co. petitioned for and received annexation by Bensenville in December 1969. Wood Dale village officials interceded and

asked that a second reading on the Bensenville annexation be delayed. Wood Dale persuaded the developer into bringing his proposed development into its community and both sides exchanged harsh words and annexation threats.

BENSENVILLE CLAIMS that Wood Dale lured the developer into Wood Dale with "irregular" offers and after-the-fact negotiations. Wood Dale filed court action which proved Bensenville's annexation invalid because it failed to file notice with all the proper taxing districts.

The 164-acres lies within Wood Dale's fire, library and school districts. Village officials have long contended that this is a major reason that the developer should come to Wood Dale even though those districts would receive the tax benefits in either case because they are separate and independent from the village. Their boundaries are set and don't change with village annexations.

Klefstad has stated publicly that he prefers taking his industrial development into Wood Dale because of better services.

The suit was filed last month but no date has been set as to when the court will announce its decision.



**THE CLOW CAST** Iron Pipe Corp. plant in Bensenville has had to shut down operations several times in the past three weeks while engineers attempted to correct defects in the plant's new pollution control equipment.

Last week the equipment was clearing at least two-thirds of the pollutant particles from the smoke released by the furnaces, according to a company spokesman.

## No More Clow Warnings

### Here's The Whole Letter

The following letter to the Fence Post is reprinted in its entirety. The Wednesday edition of the Register did not carry the complete context of Mrs. Marge Sciotino's letter. The letter is as follows:

It's beginning to look as if the legal arrangement with Developer Richard Fencl by our village council can be changed to suit everyone except the people of Wood Dale.

Because of Mr. Fencl's donations (which are tax deductible) money, land, pool or whatever, should he feel that he should get something in return? (Any way won't the profit with the completion of the condominiums be substantial?) Does the village have to be indebted to him to the extent of throwing rules out the window?

Other community-minded people give freely of their time, service and efforts without expecting or getting anything in return.

As I understand it, an annexation agreement was given because of the fact that an East-West Road was to be put in by Mr. Fencl. I would think that the council would have made sure that the land was set aside for this purpose, even if it had to be Mr. Fencl's own property, (but of course we could not have all those condominiums) BEFORE an agreement was signed for the annexation. Why wasn't this done? Is the excuse now going to be that the DuPage County Forest Preserve is holding up matters? After all, who wants to go to a preserve on field trips, picnics, etc., without trucks and cars right on top of you. Just how selfish can one be?

Now it seems we "The Majority of the Council" do not want to widen Irving Park Road because it will not alleviate the traffic congestion. So, TERRIFIC IDEA, we make Wood Dale into a four lane highway and of course raise the speed limit so we can save time, not lives and of course, re-route the traffic off Irving Park and let's not forget all the trucks from the industrial areas surrounding our community. Boy what a great idea — we, the people had! Our problem concerning Irving Park's congestion is all taken care of and who needs Mr. Fencl's East-West Road when we have a brand new speedy four lane highway?

Of course, the county has planned for our children to cross the street safely. They will check every area of concern before they put a highway in — RIGHT? Overpasses will be placed in strategic places or stoplights every block? Rather impractical, but it would be necessary in order to cross the street without being hit.

It's heart warming that the village and county have the power to condemn property for the people's benefit. I wonder why the property off of Addison Road could not be obtained and a street to Thorndale Road be put in. Won't that take traffic off Irving Park Road? After all if we can condemn property on Wood Dale Road where homes, schools and churches are, I would think we, the people, could get any other property. Why is it our village council can overlook certain violations and irregularities for some people, but an average person in Wood Dale would be stopped or penalized. The sidewalk issue, for example, where the people were forced to put in sidewalks, though many did not wish to do that at that time. Wasn't the primary reason for putting in the sidewalks for the children's safety? Now, they're talking of putting in a four lane highway, in fact, right next to the sidewalks on Wood Dale Road. What kind of stupid reasoning is this?

It seems that we, the people, have little to say when it comes to what the village council wants. Even when people have protested vehemently, we can't seem to win. We are overruled. I guess this is what is meant when they say, "We get what we vote for."

Maybe I am wrong but to me building violation, East-West Road, New Train Station, Irving Park Road, the proposal for making Wood Dale Road into a four lane highway and you could go on and on, are all interwoven issues which the village council proposed and passes even with opposition from the people.

If I am in error, I would like to be corrected and given the correct information. I hope we, "The Village Council" do not feel we have to pacify a few and the hell with everyone else.

Marge Sciotino  
Wood Dale

Another councilman, Ralph Madonna, said he was glad the people were not against the four-lane intersection widening project under village and county supervision. Madonna echoed Janis' sentiments on the further widening of the road.

"At no time should driver convenience take place over child safety," Madonna said. "If (council) help is sought, we will respond favorably. Up to now, we have never been approached by the people — pro or con — on the project."

MADONNA STRESSED that the village is not involved with the county widening project from Montrose Avenue to near I-90.

While residents are circulating a petition protesting the road widening, the council's actions may be limited to only a formal protest to the county highway department since the property is under county supervision.

Ronald Dold, county superintendent of highways, has told the register that he plans no public hearings on the road widening other than the quasi-public hearing that was held Jan. 7 at the Wood Dale Fire Hall.

PTO members said they would try to obtain support against the road widening from other village organizations such as the park district and social clubs.

### Hopf Appointed To Liaison Committee

William V. Hopf, state's attorney of DuPage County, has been appointed by H. Ogden Brainard, president of the Illinois State Bar Association to a special committee on liaison with the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association and the Illinois State Bar Association.

This committee deals predominantly with ethical considerations of the state's attorneys throughout the State of Illinois in conjunction with the Illinois State Bar Association geared toward the professional uplift of state's attorneys generally.

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Bensenville officials will not issue any more pollution citations to the Clow Cast Iron Corp., located on east Irving Park Road, at least in the immediate future.

Village Pres. John Varble said Thursday night that even though Clow did not meet the Dec. 31 village imposed deadline for complying with Bensenville's air pollution control regulations, the village would hold off issuing further citations.

"They are really putting out an effort to alleviate the problem," Varble said Thursday night. "You have to realize this (pollution control) is a relatively new field."

Charles Salvage, manager at Clow, told the Register Friday about two thirds of the particulate matter was being cleaned from the smoke and dumped in a settling pond, located adjacent to the plant.

"THE FAN IS NOT delivering what it is supposed to and we don't know why," Salvage said. "The engineers are working on it now."

Last week engineers from the American Air Filter Corp. in Louisville, Ky. were flown in to determine why the fan, a part of the estimated \$700,000 pollution control equipment, was not functioning properly. All equipment for the control of air pollution has been installed by Dec. 31, but since installation there has been one problem after another, according to Richard Young, Bensenville's pollution control officer.

"I know we said we would issue them citations (last) Wednesday (if the equipment was not functioning properly), but they have worked real hard," Varble said last week.

THE HIGH ENERGY wet scrubbing equipment Clow has purchased and in-

stalled will reportedly clean the pollutants from smoke released from the cupolas (iron melting furnaces), according to Salvage. Instead of being released into the air, the particles will be directed by water into a settling pond. After the particles have settled, the pond will be dredged and the material hauled off.

Clow has been working on the program for over a year.

Last year village officials issued at least two citations to Clow for violation of the village's air pollution ordinance. These tickets, according to Varble, will be withdrawn when Clow complies with village air pollution standards. The state last year filed a suit against Clow for air pollution, but, Young said recently, the suit would be dropped, since the company's officials "were making every effort" to correct the problem.

## Study 1-Unit School Dist.

Wood Dale and Bensenville elementary schools and Fenton High School may be formed into a single unit school district as proposed by some school board officials.

The School District Organization Study Committee Thursday night took steps to prepare for a possible unit school district by formulating four study sub-committees under chairman supervision.

The study committee is comprised of members from Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2, Fenton High School Dist. 100 and various parochial school representatives from both districts.

The four sub-committees will study the feasibility and need for a proposed unit district said Fred Burnham, a consultant for the Illinois School Consulting Service. He added good education and practical finances would be the main considerations of sub-committee members in recommending a unified district.

A UNIT DISTRICT would eliminate Districts 2, 7 and 100 under one school district and board.

"The essential question is do we want to change the structure of the three district setup?" Fred Wernicke, Wood Dale co-chairman said.

The study committee formulated four

committees to study a unit district possibility including an enrollment and finance committee which was formed to investigate and compare present and projected enrollment and finances with other districts. Bill Townsend was named chairman of this committee.

Heading up the facilities sub-committee is chairman Mrs. Marlene Rickert. This committee will study existing district facilities and appraise projected facility needs.

Robert Meisenheimer will chair the educational programs committee which will study the study programs in the various districts and evaluate their advantages and disadvantages.

SANDY HOWELL WAS named chairman of the legal sub-committee which will study the unit district proposal in relation to state aid and legal requirements. New constitutional programs will also be included.

In discussing future growth in the districts, Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, said that he didn't anticipate any building program for Dist. 7 in at least two years.

Norman West, principal of Fenton, said that in three to four years his district would need a second \$3-\$4 million

high school possibly located on Wood Dale Road in Wood Dale.

Herbert Wicke, assistant superintendent for business affairs in Dist. 2, said that future building in his district depended somewhat on the possible influx of parochial students into the district.

The study committee agreed to hold its next meeting on the proposed unit district Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Westview School in Wood Dale.

## Two Men Injured In Head-On Crash

An Itasca man and an Elmhurst man were injured Thursday night in a head-on collision at Irving Park Road, near Eastview Street in Bensenville.

Joe Kowalezyk, 65, of 415 Irving Park Rd., Itasca, suffered facial lacerations in the accident. Mike Winters of Elmhurst suffered multiple face lacerations and contusions on the face and chest. Both men were admitted to Elmhurst Hospital.

Police had not determined the cause or circumstances of the accident by deadline.



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# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday, January 18, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected, high in mid 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Residents Rap Dist. 88 School Officials

by JIM FULLER

High School Dist. 88 school officials were accused of failing to communicate with the people and doing a "lousy public relations job" by several Addison residents during a public hearing held Thursday night.

The hearing, held at Addison Trail High School, was the second of two scheduled by the Dist. 88 school board this week to explain proposed district-wide pupil boundary line changes and changes in the daily schedule for the 1971-72 school year. The first hearing was held last Tuesday at York High School in Elmhurst.

The proposed boundary change will involve about 300 first-year and incoming students at Addison Trail High School who will be switched over to York High School for the 1971-72 school year. The change in the daily schedule will lengthen the school day at each of the three high schools.

Over 100 people crammed a small auditorium at Addison Trail and many of them complained that the Dist. 88 officials were not being responsive to the desires of the people.

The ire of local residents was raised when John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, said that he would ask the board to study the feasibility of building a fourth high school in the district to relieve the overcrowding.

But he also said that the building bond issue, which has failed twice in the past,

and called for additions to the three existing high schools, would still be needed since the fourth high school could not be built for several years, while the additions could be completed by 1972.

ONE RESIDENT stood up and asked Gorman why the board couldn't use the same plans used to build Addison Trail for the fourth high school, thereby saving on architectural fees, and getting the high school completed within the next couple of years.

Gorman replied that the plans for Addison Trail might not be suited to the proposed site for the fourth school, and that in no way could the school be completed by 1972 or '73 to meet the problems of enrollment which will increase at an average of about 300 students per year district wide.

"With a new school you start getting into architectural drawings, pupil-teacher ratios, and so on," Gorman said. "All this takes time. But we can still go for the additions because the drawings are completed. And while we're working on that, we can start studying the concept of a fourth high school."

But some residents refused to accept the explanation.

"You fellas are not communicating with the people," one man said. "That's the problem. I helped build Addison Trail. Why can't you use the plans for this building? I think you've had more people at these last two meetings than ever before, but you don't listen."

THE RESIDENTS also asked the

school officials about the feasibility of establishing a year-round school system as a solution to overcrowding.

According to John Thorson, school superintendent for Dist. 88, the saving brought about by such a system would not be as much as people think, and that the negative aspects may outweigh the positive.

"We generally think the year-round system will mean a saving in dollars," Thorson said, "because it means we don't have to build more buildings. But building a new school is fairly inexpensive when you consider retiring bonds over a 20-year period. The big expense is operating the schools and hiring the additional teachers that would be required for a year-round system."

The residents also asked why the ninth graders who originally attended who will be switched from Addison Trail to York High School with the proposed boundary changes, were enrolled at Addison Trail in the first place. These students originally attended elementary school district 3 which covers north Elmhurst and Churchville.

Gorman replied that these students were started at Addison Trail because the board felt the district's 88 plan was going to work out better than it did.

The 88 plan, which was inaugurated during the school year 1970-71, included an extended school day, the students arriving and departing in four waves, and the elimination of mandatory study halls and homeroom periods.



THE CLOW CAST Iron Pipe Corp. plant in Bensenville has had to shut down operations several times in the past three weeks while engineers attempted to correct defects in the plant's new pollution control equipment.

Last week the equipment was clearing at least two-thirds of the pollutant particles from the smoke released by the furnaces, according to a company spokesman.

## Pastor Faces Many Problems

by JIM FULLER

According to the American Psychological Center, 60 per cent of the people in the suburbs will take their problems to a minister or priest first before going to someone else. In rural areas this number may be as high as 90 per cent.

This is why the Rev. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor at the Good Samaritan United Methodist Church in Addison, finds himself spending 15 hours a week, and sometimes 25 hours, in counseling.

"There is no type of problem I haven't faced in my four and a half years in Addison," Rev. Bonebrake said. "This includes marital problems, homosexual and lesbian problems, and suicide cases."

"The people usually come here in desperation," the pastor continued. "They don't know where else to go. And if I can't help them, even through in-depth counseling, I will refer them to someone who can."

But the deeply and often tragic human problems Rev. Bonebrake faces every day are in line with his concept of the church as the "cutting edge of society."

"THE CHURCH SHOULD be able to work in both the secular and religious realms with ease," the reverend said. "Religion should be involved in all as-

### PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

pects of life — the ugly and the beautiful. The church is here to serve people and receive nothing in return."

During the course of a year, Rev. Bonebrake said he will have at least 50 or 60 people helping him counsel people in need. In one case, members of the church have volunteered to drive a woman five nights a week to Elmhurst Hospital for cobalt treatments. In other cases, members of the church provide meals for the children of poor families, and even take the children into their homes until the family can get back on its feet.

"I had four attempted suicide cases in the last month," Rev. Bonebrake said. "These people are ill, frightened and lonely. We have had members of the church stay with these people all night long."

Rev. Bonebrake said that through the boy scout and girl scout organizations

that meet at the church, the church's missionary program, and the work of laymen, his church will reach as many as 100 non-church members in an average week, and spend over \$9,000 a year for programs to help people.

Rev. Bonebrake, who at one time wanted to be a doctor, was born and raised on the north shore of Chicago, and obtained his bachelor's degree in sociology at Carlton College in Minnesota.

THE REVEREND then attended Garrett Theology Seminary, a graduate school of theology at Northwestern University, where he received a master's degree.

He came to Addison in June of 1966 after spending four years at the Apple River Methodist Church near Freeport. This was a small rural church located in a town of 431 people.

"The experience was kind of like turning back the pages of history — like going back 100 years," the pastor said. "At first I thought the people would be set in their ways, but instead, they were open, and there was a tremendous spirit of sharing."

Rev. Bonebrake said that one of the biggest problems in Addison is the lack of communication because many people don't know what services are available to them when they have a problem.

"THE LAST I heard there were 18 families on welfare in Addison," the reverend said. "But we could probably double that figure if the people in the village knew what help was available."

To show how complex the welfare system is, Rev. Bonebrake said that he had a woman come to him for help recently who was penniless and had two children.

"I gave her some money so she could buy some food, and then I had to go to five different government agencies to get help for her," he said.

First Rev. Bonebrake took her to the municipal building where the village has a room set aside for providing clothes for poor people. The village also sponsors a well-baby clinic on the first Wednesday of each month where free inoculations are given by a county nurse.

"This woman had a four-year-old boy who had never had a single inoculation," the reverend said. "She just didn't have the money to pay for them."

He then took the woman to Addison township which provided her with money for food stamps which are subsidized by the federal government. Then they went to the county welfare office which provided the woman with funds to enroll her four-year-old in a nursery.

"FINALLY WE went to the State of Illinois welfare office which will pay the woman \$200 a month to help her pay her bills," the pastor said. "So you see how complex the system is."

"But I think the churches have to support the kind of love and expertise these people can get nowhere else," the reverend concluded. "To many, the church is a very irrelevant building, until they're in trouble — then they come for help. This is very mystifying to me."

## Food Stamps To Be Available

George Apostolos, Superintendent of DuPage County Department of Public Aid, announced that effective Feb. 1, Federal food stamps will be sold at three currency exchanges located in DuPage County.

After the initial application has been approved at the DuPage County Department of Public Aid, 110 Bridge, Wheaton, persons may purchase their stamps at the Westmont Currency Exchange, 63rd and Cass Avenue, Westmont; Green Meadow Currency Exchange, 40 West Lake St., Addison, or the Glendale Currency Exchange, 532 West North Ave., Glendale Heights.

### 'Platter Party' Set

Music from the 1940s through the 1960s will be featured for listening and dancing at the Platter Party at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Addison on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

There will be a Candlelit Cafe motif with soft drinks, draft beer and beef sandwiches available.

Cochairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatti and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wysocki.

Ticket sales will be limited to 200 so interested persons are encouraged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible. They can be purchased at \$1 per person from the parish council representatives, the party chairmen, or from ticket chairman, Mrs. Patrick Dean, BR 8-5297.

This new purchase plan has been adopted to lessen the work load on the DuPage office of the Dept. of Public Aid and due to the added convenience of the shopping center locations and longer hours. The exchanges are open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

The food stamp program operates in all Illinois counties under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The program enables eligible recipients to purchase the food stamps for cash and exchange them for a greater value at participating food stores in their area.

Each month a certified household receives a green identification card to be used when buying the stamps and when spending them. They receive at the same time a yellow authorization card which stipulates when stamps are to be purchased and the amount to be paid.

The food stamps are available to public aid recipients, except those residing in institutions or group care facilities, and those unable to prepare meals at home. Also eligible are low income persons not receiving public assistance if their net income and liquid assets do not exceed department standards.

Public aid recipients and eligible low income persons not receiving public assistance may obtain details of the program at the DuPage County Department of Public Aid. Recipients of general assistance may check with their local general assistance office.

Members and guests attending the 14th annual dinner dance of the Addison Industrial Association Jan. 23 will hear "America's Most Danceable Music," according to Michael Krochick, association spokesman.

The program will feature men and women's fashions from Country Vogue, Elmhurst; York Furriers, Elmhurst; Dee's Wig Salon, Itasca, and Gentlemen's Quarter, Elmhurst. Refreshments will be available and prizes awarded.

The fashion show is under the direction of Mrs. Erwin Weiger, Addison, and a committee of Driscoll parents.

Tickets for the affair are \$3 and may be purchased from members of the committee or by calling the school office (543-6310). Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the annual fashion show are used to help defray part of the operating expenses at the school. As a private school, Driscoll does not receive any tax funds and must rely on fund-raising projects sponsored by the Parent's Club and the students. Next year Driscoll enrollment will save tax payers over \$600,000.

## Annual Dance Set Jan. 23

Bob Kirk's Orchestra (formerly Griff Williams) will provide background and dance music for a musical review and general dancing during the evening.

Cocktails will be served starting at 7:15 p.m. at the Elmhurst Country Club. Dinner will begin around 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person.

For reservations call Mrs. C. B. Gross at 543-4300. For further information call Krochick at 543-3550.

PHILIP S. KOLA is the program and entertainment chairman for the association. He is also secretary to the group.

In addition to the Bob Kirk music, a show will be presented featuring Shady and Patt, a song team who do classical and comic routines. Rich, Gibson, and Rich, a tap dance and marimba novelty act, and comic Joe Conti will also add their talents to the evening's entertainment.

Conti will also be the master of ceremonies for the third year.

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Special 15-minute teacher conferences are available from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. for anyone calling Army Trail School prior to Jan. 26. Classroom visitation will follow at 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Third grade mothers will provide refreshments.

"Let's Look at Conservation" will feature Robert Kelly, chief naturalist for DuPage Forest Preserves.

A question and answer period will follow Kelly's program on how your tax dollar is working for you.

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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

14th Year—167

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Sports Complex Vote Slated

The Elk Grove Park district referendum for a sports complex and park improvements will be held March 6.

The board set the date Thursday but said the exact amount to be asked in the bond issue and tax increase will be announced at the next board meeting Jan. 28.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the park district administration offices, 498 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

"We're not in the position to release cold facts and figures tonight," board president David von Schaumburg, said.

More information on the sports com-

plex and cost of the proposal were expected at Thursday's meeting. Von Schaumburg attributed the delay to a village board decision last week not to donate 4 acres of its land south of the village hall at 901 Wellington Ave. for the sports complex.

AN UNDEVELOPED 15-acre site on Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue adjacent to the park district offices is now proposed for the complex. Von Schaumburg said new figures would have to be obtained for subsurface work on the new site.

The proposed complex is to include an indoor ice skating rink and other recreational facilities.

A tentative sketch of the building was presented by Roland Schapanski of Holland Steed, and Schapanski, of Arlington Heights architects for the project.

The sketch showed a dome-type structure of 20 feet in diameter. Schapanski said it would probably be a laminated arch structure, circular, with no interior supports.

"THIS WOULD provide flexibility for other out-of-skating season activities. If

you decide 20 to 40 years from now that you no longer want an ice rink it has flexibility for other purposes," he said.

The board said the building would be self-supporting with fees paying for its operation, but that retirement of the bonds would have to be done by a tax levy.

"We're not in the business of making a profit, von Schaumburg said.

He also announced that the park board and administration were willing to speak before groups and explain the referendum after Jan. 28.

## 'Big Mack' Now On Fire Duty

by TOM JACHIMIEC

On New Year's Day, "Big Mack" was put into service by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

"Big Mack" is the nickname for the village's \$77,000 100-foot aerial ladder fire truck known as No. 128.

It is one of the finest pieces of fire-fighting equipment, according to Allen Hulett, fire chief. And, it is expected to be around for quite some time, said the chief.

"At least 20 years," he said.

"Big Mack" arrived in late October from the Peter Pirsch & Sons Co. in Kenosha, Wis., where the trailer was built. The truck was built earlier by Mack Trucks of Allentown, Pa.

More than two months later, after 12 men had been trained to operate the truck, it went into service.

THE TRUCK IS 52-feet long, about the distance from home plate to first base on a softball diamond, and has the maneuverability to make a complete turn in a cul-de-sac and a 35-foot wide street.

"Driving the truck is a highly skilled matter of teamwork," said Hulett, requiring expertise by both the driver of the front end and the tiller.

The truck does not move without the knowledge of each of the men, said Hulett.

A series of buzzers enables the driver up front to communicate with the man in the tiller. Should the system break down, there is a back-up system.

"Big Mack" is a modern-day version of the old hook-and-ladder truck often seen in the streets of a large city years ago on the way to a big fire.

But instead of wooden ladders, it has aluminum ones, and is powered by a diesel engine instead of a gasoline engine.

WHY A 100-FOOT LADDER FOR A COMMU-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Clerk's Office Open Until 9

The Elk Grove Village clerk's office will be open an additional two hours this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. to permit residents to register to vote in the April 20 elections in the community. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the new village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

After today persons wishing to vote in the elections will have to register at either the Elk Grove Township hall or the Cook County Clerk's office in Chicago.

To be eligible to vote in local elections, persons must be 21, residents of the state for one year, the county for 90 days, and the voting district for 30 days.

VIEW IS FROM the top of St. Alexius Hospital, looking down on "Big Mac," the new 100-foot aerial ladder fire truck.

## Elk Grove Students Win Speech Awards

Elk Grove High School had several student award winners at the Individual Speech Tournament held at Glenbard East High School Jan. 9.

A first place trophy for duet acting

was awarded to Mike Smith and Gail Omeusik. Dave Herndon received a second place certificate for his original monologue. Third place certificates went to Donna Farner for original oration and to Kim Simon for comedy reading.

FIRE FIGHTER Thomas Casterton at the roof of five-story St. Alexius Hospital in a demonstration of the 100-foot aerial ladder truck. The truck answers structural and rescue calls.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improvised self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high firepower level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peacetime economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 65 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding of committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Houston	69	42
Los Angeles	76	50
Miami Beach	84	59
Minneapolis	61	-8
New York City	34	11
Phoenix	76	43

### Sports

#### SUPER BOWL

Baltimore 16, New York 13

#### HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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OVERSEEING the setting up of the aerial ladder at the hospital is Capt. Donald Kuhn (left), who operated a tiller for seven years in Chicago. With him is firefighter Thomas Casterton.

## 'Big Mack' Now On Duty

(Continued from page 1)

nity with only one five-story building (St. Alexius Hospital)?

Hulett said the department had a need for additional ladders and that a 65-foot or an 85-foot ladder truck could have been purchased.

With consideration for high-rise development in the future, it was his recommendation that a 100-foot aerial ladder be bought.

The difference in length was less than \$10,000, said the chief, adding that a 100-foot ladder is one of the safest long ladders.

Green Bay, Wis., has a 150-foot aerial ladder truck that was made in Germany, but it sways about six feet, Hulett said he knows because he has climbed it. A 100-foot ladder sways much less, he said.

"THE TRUCK WAS not purchased for the 100-foot ladder," said Hulett, who admitted that it will be a rare day when it is used. When that happens, however, a life may depend on it, he said.

The mission of the truck in a fire is rescue and ventilation for which other

tools in addition to a long ladder are required.

For this purpose, "Big Mack" carries with it a life net, bolt cutters, metal and wood saws, lighting units, a smoke ejector, a cutting torch, compressed air tanks, masks, sledgehammers, axes, shovels, and 204 feet of ground ladders.

There is also a 200-pound battering ram made by the firemen.

Noting the many industrial buildings built with few windows, Hulett said it may be needed some day to ram through a wall.

"We can do it in two minutes," he said.

AT ST. ALEXIUS, Hulett said the only place firemen can get to the roof by ladder is at the south end of the building because of the long set backs.

A fire on a lower floor may require that firemen reach the roof, the chief said, recalling a case in Hartford, Conn., where a fire in the lower floor of a hospital resulted in more than 20 deaths possibly because firemen could not reach the roof of the building soon enough with their ladders.

Hulett said he hopes the department never has to use the 100-foot aerial ladder. But, if it does, it will be there.

firemen to attack a fire from above, he said.

"Smoke, heat, and fire gases go up," said Hulett, "The best thing we can do is to ventilate."

Ventilation and rescue usually means chopping a hole in the roof of a building or breaking windows, he said. It is done to rid a building of smoke so other firemen can find the fire and put it out.

If a building is set back quite a distance from the street and the fire truck, it will take a long ladder to reach the building's roof, he said.

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The most recent fare increase was in

June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1968, and 5 per cent in 1969. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,160,000.

Congress retroactively increased wages 13½ per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the Northwest line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$300,000. Chicago and North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

THE COMPANY cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

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The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 1

# NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing

the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to ex-

pand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-

conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plans by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

**AMONG THE FEW** principal critics of the wastewater plan was the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) whose acting-general superintendent, Ben Sosewitz, presented a statement reiterating

its opposition to the NIPC's proposals for sewage systems development.

At the heart of MSD's opposition is a key objective of the wastewater proposal aimed at using NIPC's comprehensive plan developed several years ago, for "planning and programming" sewage facilities. Sosewitz asserted the general plan, based on NIPC population forecasts, cannot be the guide for MSD to enact its program.

The wastewater plan, designed to curb undesired urban growth by avoiding construction of sewers in certain open areas, is at odds with MSD's basic responsibilities, he claimed.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement, he recommended

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment, recommended by the Coun-

ty Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"**I'VE BEEN FIGHTING** for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that, court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't

have that many 40-acre tracts in Cook County."

Among communities supporting the amendment were Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling and Barrington. Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said he understood Arlington Heights also favored the change but did not file a written statement.

Subsequently, Seith, concerned more feedback from suburban towns was needed, had letters sent out asking for opinions on the proposal from local officials, according to both Fulle and Marcy.

Reports indicated County Board Pres. George Dunne at first questioned whether five acres might not be too small. However, according to these same reports, Dunne now favored the amendment after hearing recommendations from officials during a meeting in his office last week.

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Seith, concerned more feedback from suburban towns

# Today On TV

**Morning**

5:40 5 Today's Meditation  
5:45 5 Town and Farm  
6:00 5 Education Exchange  
44 Instant News  
6:15 9 News  
6:20 2 Thought for the Day  
6:25 2 News  
7 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
5 Today in Chicago  
7 Perspectives  
9 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning  
6:55 5 News  
7:14 2 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 News  
9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company  
7:30 11 TV High School  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 11 TV College — Social Science  
8:30 7 Movie, "Just for You,"  
Bing Crosby  
9 Romper Room  
26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
9:00 2 The Lucy Show  
5 Dinah's Place  
9 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Stock Market Observer  
9:10 20 Sec. Dev. Readings  
9:15 26 The Newsmakers  
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
5 Concentration  
9 The Jim Conway Show  
9:40 20 Let's See America  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
5 Sale of the Century  
26 Business News and Weather  
10:05 11 Physics Demonstration  
10:15 20 Language Corner  
26 Investment Education  
10:20 11 Americans All  
10:25 26 Market Averages  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
5 The Hollywood Squares  
7 That Girl  
26 World and National News and Weather  
10:35 20 Word Magic  
10:40 26 Market Tone  
10:45 11 All About You  
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
10:55 26 Children's Literature  
26 Commodity Prices  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
5 Jeopardy  
7 Bewitched  
9 The Virginia Graham Show  
26 Business News and Weather  
11:15 26 Investment Trust Reports  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 The Who, What or Where Game  
7 A World Apart  
26 World and National News and Weather  
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report  
11:45 26 Market Averages  
11:55 5 News  
26 Commodity Prices

**Afternoon**

12:00 2 News and Weather  
5 News and Weather  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
26 Business News and Weather  
44 Instant News  
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
26 New York Stock Exchange Report  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Words and Music

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 10 8 4 ♦  
♥ 6 3  
♦ 5 4  
♣ 9 8 7 6

**EAST (D)**  
♠ J 3  
♥ 10 2  
♦ Q J 10 9 ♦  
♣ Q 10 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ 6 5  
♥ J 9 7 4  
♦ A K 6 2  
♣ A K 3  
Both vulnerable

**Wes.** North East South  
1 ♠ 2 ♦  
Dble Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ Q

## Win at Bridge

Jim: "How about a few articles on some of the common errors in bidding?"  
Oswald: "In the early days of contract perhaps the worst of the common errors was the feeling that because your hand was worth an opening bid, it really cried out for action when an opponent opened the bidding."

Jim: "This error isn't as prevalent now, but it certainly crops up. There are still plenty of players who feel that because they have so many high-card points they must get into the bidding."

Oswald: "Here is one I saw in a rubber bridge game just the other day. South held 15 points in high cards, including the ace and king of both minor suits. He had a good hand and no one was going to keep him from bidding with it."

Jim: "I see that West knew just what to do about that bid. He doubled it and opened the queen of trumps after everyone had passed."

Oswald: "A few moments later East and West had chalked up 1,100 points above the line and South was dealing the next hand."

Jim: "It is interesting to speculate on

what might have been if South had realized that he would probably take as many tricks on defense as on attack and just passed. West might have passed also in which case East would struggle with his one-heart contract. He might make it or he might go down. We'll never know. Or West might try a no-trump. East might bid again and East-West might even reach a no-trump game. They probably wouldn't make it, but even if they did their profit would be just 600 points instead of 1,100."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## O'Brien Honored By Insurance Company

Kenneth L. O'Brien, 8928 Steven Drive, Des Plaines, was honored recently by the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office as a completer of its "Principles and Techniques of Supervision — 1970" course.

O'Brien, who is supervisor of the service section in the Advanced Ordinary Systems Installation Division in the Chicago-based regional home office, received a certificate of achievement after a recognition luncheon in the Prudential Building.

Specialist Four Bruce J. Jetseck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetseck, Rolling Meadows, received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal recently in Vietnam.

He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force.

A tracked vehicle driver with Company D, Jetseck entered the Army in February, 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

He also holds the Bronze Star Medal.

MAKE  
PADDICK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE

## Rick DuBrow

# Hope Special Scores High

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope's annual NBC special about his Yule season visit to servicemen overseas was broadcast for 90 minutes Thursday night — and few entertainment shows this year will get a higher rating.

Once again, the real stars were the audiences — the countless faces of servicemen whose reactions to the Hope troupe could not fail to move the most hardened viewer.

There is an almost unbearable poignancy in seeing the faces laugh gratefully, and sometimes out of a desperate

need, in response to jokes about their danger.

Everything else in the program — all the showbiz data — pales beside the audience reaction of the servicemen, who were seen Thursday night in such places as Vietnam, Korea, England, Germany, Thailand, on board the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy and in brief stops in Alaska and at West Point.

There were huge turnouts, as usual, for the Hope troupe, which included baseball's Johnny Bench, actress Ursula Andress, entertainer Lola Falana, singers Gloria Loring and Bobbi Martin, Miss World of 1970 Jennifer Hosten, the Gold-diggers of the Dean Martin show, and the Les Brown band.

The real performing surprise was young Mr. Bench, who did very well in comedy patter and singing with Hope. Miss Falana, of course, is a sizzling performer in her dancing and singing, and Miss Loring and Miss Martin were crowd-pleasers as well.

Miss Loring led the singing of "Silent Night," and when the servicemen joined in, it brought a catch to one's throat.

Miss Andress and Miss Hosten, of course, were the foils of Hope's racy gags. The comedian knows how to give an audience what it wants. In several sequences, he also reminded viewers that, in addition to his laugh-getting, he is still an old pro at hoofing a few steps and singing pleasantly.

One of the ways Hope has always made immediate contact with an audience is by having his writers learn all the local jokes and then using them in his routine. This knowledge of the inside gags at the bases he was visiting was certainly one of the major reasons for his success at getting laughs from the servicemen.

## Expect Vote Decision

High School Dist. 214 may make its final decision tonight on when to go for a bond referendum for its eighth high school.

The board, meeting in an adjourned session from last Monday night, will begin the meeting at 7:30 in the district's administrative office, 739 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Sept. Edward Gilbert last Monday recommended that the board set Saturday, May 15, as the referendum date. However, several board members suggested that the referendum be combined with the board election on Saturday, April 10.

The board must also determine how much to seek in bonds for the cost of the new building. It will also determine if the building will be located in Buffalo Grove.

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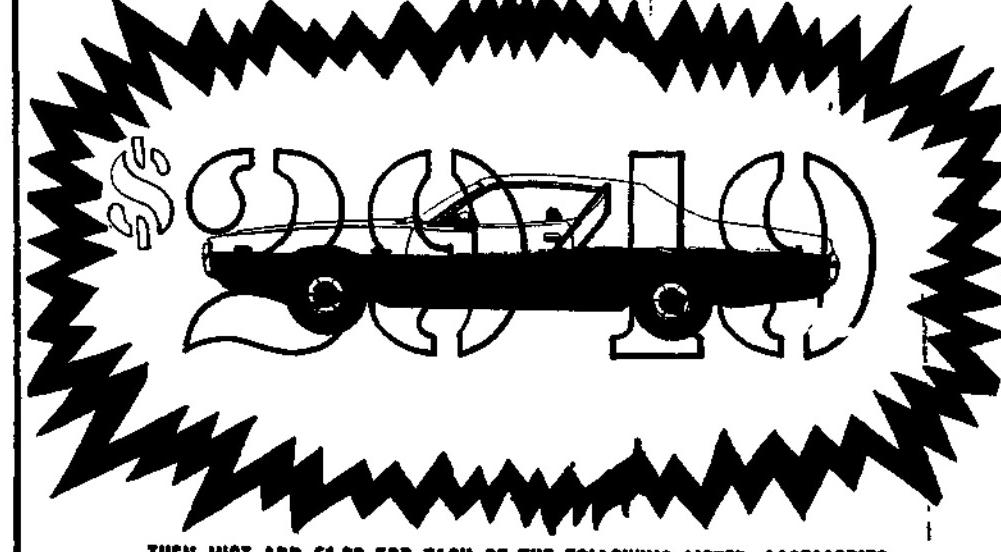
If you live in Prospect Heights Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Dial 255-4400

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If you live in DuPage County Dial 543-2400

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Now **\$1775**

Was ~~\$3095~~

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Was ~~\$2195.00~~

**Cut Your Own Taxes**

# Don't Overpay On Sale Of Your Home

by RAY DE CRANE

With a few million homes being sold in the country every year, accounting for home sales on an annual income tax return is a relatively common problem.

If the home was sold at a profit, the transaction must be accounted for on a Schedule D. Even where there is no profit, or should an actual loss be taken, it is generally advisable to complete Schedule D. This ends the matter, and avoids any questions being asked in subsequent years.

Of course, if a loss is taken on the sale of your residence it is never deductible.

The profit may or may not be immediately taxable. What could spell the difference is the purchase of a replacement home. If you sold your home at a profit and then decided that home ownership was not for you, and you lived in rented quarters thereafter, the profit is immediately taxable.

Here are the provisions under which the tax on the profit is deferred:

If you replaced the home sold with another purchased home, you have a taxable profit only if the adjusted sales price of the home sold exceeds the cost of the new home.

THIS CALLS for a definition of terms. The adjusted sales price is the gross sell-

ing price less the total of "fixing-up expenses" and "selling expenses."

Fixing-up expenses are those costs incurred to make your home more salable. They include painting, decorating and repairs. To count for this purpose they must have been completed within 90 days before the sale and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Selling expenses include real estate commissions, advertising expenses, legal fees and your share of the closing costs.

LET'S ILLUSTRATE it all with an example. You bought a home for \$22,000 and then put \$2,500 into capital improvements. You now have an investment of \$24,500 in the property. You sell it for \$27,000.

But you incurred \$375 in fixing-up expenses and \$2,210 in selling expenses. The total of these two items — \$2,585 — subtracted from the selling price of \$27,000, leaves an adjusted sales price of \$24,415.

Applying that earlier rule, it is now apparent that if your replacement home costs \$24,415 or more, there is no immediate tax to be paid on the gain. But that is just the first step. That tax is not forgiven, just deferred. Now you must go one step further and make an adjustment in the purchase price of that replacement home.

THIS CALLS for a definition of terms. The adjusted sales price is the gross sell-

This time the fixing-up expenses are not considered. Go back to the \$27,000 selling price and this time subtract only your selling expenses of \$2,210. You realized \$24,790 on the sale. You had an investment of \$24,500 in the home, so you realized a profit on the sale of \$290.

The purchase price on your replacement home is reduced by that unfaxed gain. That new adjusted basis will then become the starting point in arriving at a future gain or loss on the sale of the second home.

EVEN MORE favorable treatment is given if you were 65 or older at the time the home was sold. In this case, if the adjusted sales price is \$20,000 or less, there is no tax on the profit, no matter how great it is.

If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000, the tax-free profit is the ratio between \$20,000 and the adjusted sales price. It's really not as complicated as it sounds. If the adjusted sales price, for example, was \$30,000 and the gain on the sale was \$15,000, here is how the rule

would work: Since the ratio between \$20,000 and \$30,000 is 2/3, then 2/3 of that \$15,000 profit, or \$10,000, would be tax free.

You may use this over-65 rule only once in a lifetime. To take advantage of it, the home sold must have been your principal residence for at least five of the eight years prior to the sale. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## State Cops Tell Toll

Motorists trying to outsmart the Illinois Tollway's collection machines could find efforts to avoid a 30-cent toll costing as much as \$100.

The tollway battalion of the Illinois State Police last week released figures showing there are few tollway drivers who can claim to have beat the system.

Capt. Robert Patton, commander of the tollway battalion, reported that review of court records on toll evasion cases disclosed a conviction rate of 97.5 per cent.

A breakdown further showed, Patton said, that in 87 cases which came to trial subsequent to a crackdown last year by the state police, 85 offenders were found guilty.

"Stricter enforcement," Patton remarked, "was initiated to stem the losses resulting from toll cheaters. Penalties for cheaters convicted have usually been \$15 for the first offense, however, the law does stipulate the fine can go as high as

\$100 for the first conviction of toll evasion."

OFFICIALS SAID the most common offender is the driver trying to outsmart the toll-taker by depositing incorrect change, such as three pennies instead of three dimes.

Tollway employees lately have been using walkie-talkies and instant developing cameras to bring about quick apprehension of toll evaders.

In addition to the shortchangers, a major portion of those arrested included motorists depositing slugs or those simply trying to take a free ride.

Patton recalled one case in which a woman driving a sports car was arrested for toll evasion and found to be driving on a ticket she had picked up for a previous toll violation. An hour later her husband was arrested at the same plaza for the same offense, according to Patton.

He stressed that the toll enforcement program would be expanded during coming months.

## The Lighter Side

### Just What's In A Name?

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the injustices being attacked by the women's liberation movement is the practice of wives adopting their husband's names after their marriages.

I heard a group of wives discussing this burden at a party the other evening and I must admit they raised some cogent arguments against it.

"It is important for a girl to have a felicitous name and her parents usually go to a lot of trouble to devise one that is mellifluous, melodious or cute," one wife said.

"SUPPOSE THE FAMILY name is Handicrane. Her parents, after a great deal of thought, might name her Hannah Jane Handicrane, which is rhythmic, alliterative and poetic."

"But chances are that Hannah Jane will grow up and marry a boy named Hubert Doe, thus spoiling the whole ef-

fect. I say a wife should be allowed to keep her maiden name."

Another wife said: "Not only that, she should be allowed to give her name to her husband if conditions warrant."

"I'M THINKING of a girl I know whose maiden name was Susan Songsparrow. She married a guy named Sterling Lunkhead. Thereafter, of course, she was called Susan Lunkhead. Think how much better it would have been if her husband has become known as Sterling Songsparrow."

Another wife said: "At the very least there should be a name swap. If Alice Smith married Bob Brown, her name would become Alice Smith Brown and his would be Bob Smith Brown."

"Or vice versa," another wife said.

"Yes, but if Alice Smith married Alex Smith, you've got a problem," another wife said. "Particularly with the monogram."

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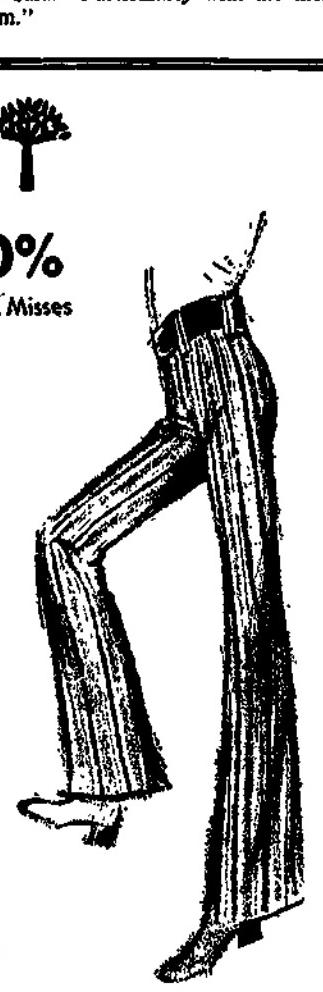
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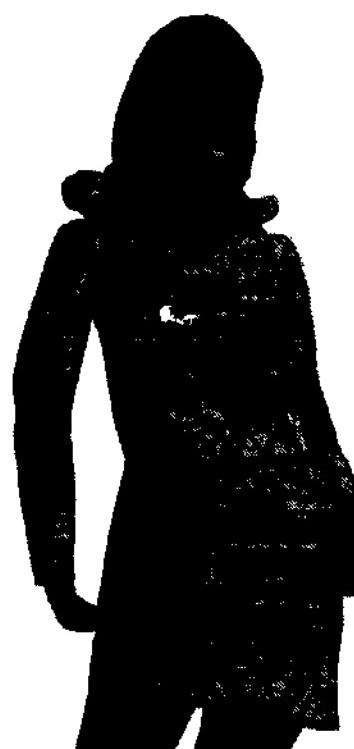
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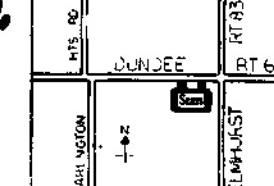
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The Way We See It

## Jaycee Appeal: 'Do Something'

Hundreds of young men in the Northwest suburbs, and more than a half million throughout the nation, are celebrating the 51st birthday of the United States Jaycees during Jaycee Week, which began yesterday.

And as part of their observance, many of the Northwest suburban Jaycee chapters are beginning the local phase of the Jaycees' "Do Something" program, a nationwide Jaycee project designed to mobilize a community and attack its problems through volunteer work.

The "Do Something" program was tried experimentally by four Jaycee chapters in Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio and Kentucky. Its success was such that the U. S. Jaycees adopted it as a national program and the local chapters in this area are now beginning their own efforts.

The program works like this. The local Jaycees contact all organizations in the community which have some need for volunteer help. These may include youth organizations, park districts, YMCAs, schools for handicapped and many other service-oriented agencies whose success depends on volunteer help.

After completing a survey of the needs and categorizing the kinds of

volunteer help needed, the Jaycees then conduct a community-wide survey to determine how many residents of a community have the needed skills and are willing to contribute time and effort to their community.

Finally, the Jaycees match the jobs to be filled with the volunteers available.

We think the program is excellent and deserves the support of the community.

In many instances, local citizens who have particular talents and interests have been unaware of the need for their help. Many of these would gladly volunteer if they knew who needed them.

Also, the efforts of many well-meaning organizations and agencies in a community have been hampered because they have not known where to get additional volunteer help. As a result, community service has suffered.

The "Do Something" program is fittingly named. For years, area communities have been accustomed to positive contributions from their Jaycee chapters. Now the Jaycees are asking the community to do something, too. We hope this new project receives the support and interest it deserves. The communities will be the beneficiaries.

I never had that kind of party for my little darlings, and if anyone wants to say, "Probably you couldn't afford it," you're right. But I still think my kids and their friends had more fun. They're too old for such celebrations now, but they fondly recall a few of them.

John's party, for instance — when he was 10 and among his gifts was a second-hand yo-yo and one Mexican jumping bean. (The donor's mother was shopping for John's gift when Andy decided she might not get home in time and lit out for the party with a couple of his most prized possessions.)

The celebration was so casual that nobody would have realized it was a party

Suburban Scene

## Moms Spoil Kid Birthdays

by DOROTHY MEYER

Suburban mothers make much too much of their offspring's birthday. Maybe big-city mothers do too, but I live out here and all I know is what I read in the papers about suburban birthday parties.

And what I read makes me feel sorry for the kids. They get hauled out of the house and carted off in a van to pre-packaged entertainment elsewhere. If Mom doesn't mind getting the house cluttered up little bit just a little bit, mind you — they get sat down in the rec room and regaled with professional clowns, puppets, ventriloquists and magicians. Then they get catered food that includes a birthday cake so gussied up with decorations that it's only the picky eater who can find the cake.

I never had that kind of party for my little darlings, and if anyone wants to say, "Probably you couldn't afford it," you're right. But I still think my kids and their friends had more fun. They're too old for such celebrations now, but they fondly recall a few of them.

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The celebration was so casual that nobody would have realized it was a party



Dorothy Meyer

— except John had reminded them to bring presents. Mothers were warned not to let their sons wear good clothes because I intended to turn them out to play baseball after lunch.

Lunch was hamburgers, raw carrots, potato chips and milk. Yes, milk — plain, white and unadulterated. When I told the little squirts, "Don't ask for any soft drinks, you're going to get milk and like it," one newcomer was so happy I wondered if the poor, over-privileged suburbanite child ever got anything to drink but kiddie cocktails.

The birthday cake was plain. Since little boys eat anything that doesn't bite them first, I consider it needless gilding of the lily to decorate a cake. Cluttering it with plastic minatures, cotton animals and sundry other synthetics is not only unnecessary, it's dangerous. No pre-adolescent chews anything that fits into his mouth whole, and statistics prove that two-thirds of the clunkers fished out of small stomachs are the non-edible parts of decorated cakes. I never put anything but candles and a blob of ice cream on my kids' cakes and even then the candles sometimes disappeared. Once they were still lit.

Bald spots in our unsuburbanite lawn — pitcher's mound, first base and home plate — had been reinforced after lunch when Andy came barreling in the back door, clutching his front and heading for the bathroom, at the same time his mother approached the front door.

They exchanged greetings (space does not permit the verbatim exchange of words) and soon after that a summit conference was called. Subject: gifts.

John wanted to keep what Andy had given him in the first place and Andy's mother insisted he accept the new one. I think a compromise was reached because I never saw the yo-yo again, but the Mexican jumping bean kept jumping up in odd places for years and years.

What I remember best was the boys' politeness. It was the loudest I ever heard. According to them it was the "neatest" birthday party they ever went to.

Maybe so. But I also remember Marilyn's pajama party when our living room was wall-to-wall bodies, and I discovered that little girls are not necessarily quieter than little boys.

We found the majority of the youth well educated and extremely polite. They are wonderful to be with and I was especially pleased to have my children meet and associate with them. God help us if everyone using the parks had to be clean shaven with short hair.

We know there is a small percentage of radicals — there are in every group — even some with very short hair. I feel sorry for Mr. Butterbaugh for generalizing — he is missing so much on his travels. I only hope not too many of those in the "Grandpa" age agree with him. I know some who don't.

The Fence Post

## SST Stand Clarified

Let us begin by congratulating Ed Murmane on his weekly column which outlines activities here in Washington. It provides a very useful service to Paddock readers.

Having read his specific remarks concerning my vote on the SST, I thought I might discuss this matter in some detail with you. As my public statements will indicate, I have repeatedly opposed government financing of the SST. Other arguments about it are debated back and forth, but I have applied the simple test that if the free market is unwilling to supply the capital to construct the SST, the taxpayers should not have to foot the bill.

As you know, I voted against it when the matter was before the House of Representatives last summer.

The vote in December, however, was on a strictly procedural question: Whether or not to instruct the House conferees on this matter. As a matter of principle, I could not vote in favor of instructing the conferees against the previous position of the House, as the House had previously appropriated the funds for the SST. House conferees specifically take the position of the House, whether the individual conferee agrees with that position or not. This is a condition for being selected as a conferee.

Unfortunately, when procedural questions are involved, it is too easy to switch back and forth, and to use the parliamentary procedure to one's own advantage. Thus, we recently witnessed a number of liberal Senators who regularly speak out against the filibuster when it is employed by conservatives, who were using it to suit their own objective.

Frankly, I was in a bit of a quandary about this vote, because I knew it might be misinterpreted. But I decided that I could not oppose instructing conferees as a general principle, and then vote in favor of instructing them when it happened to suit my convenience.

On other procedural matters I have consistently opposed "closed rules," because I believe all bills should be open to amendment on the floor.

As you know, I have also sponsored a resolution which would virtually eliminate teller votes, and thereby compel a Member of Congress to publicly record his position on the issues I am very pleased that this was incorporated in the Legislative Reorganizing Act of 1970, and that it will take effect with the convening of the 92nd Congress later this month.

Philip M. Crane, M.C.  
13th District

## Park 'Deviates' Are Exaggerated

In regard to the letter in the Herald, Jan. 7, from Jack N. Butterbaugh, I have a question to ask Mr. Butterbaugh.

Have you ever taken the time to talk to any of these "deviates" with "long hair and matted faces" who work and stay in our national parks? Our family also has traveled through these states he has mentioned, with the exception of Alaska. We have also stayed in a few of Canada's parks. We found the majority of the youth well educated and extremely polite. They are wonderful to be with and I was especially pleased to have my children meet and associate with them. God help us if everyone using the parks had to be clean shaven with short hair.

We know there is a small percentage of radicals — there are in every group — even some with very short hair. I feel sorry for Mr. Butterbaugh for generalizing — he is missing so much on his travels. I only hope not too many of those in the "Grandpa" age agree with him. I know some who don't.

Mary E. Bangert  
Arlington Heights

## Rink Decision 'Unwise'

In the past the Des Plaines Park Board has been characterized as a prudent yet farsighted public agency. However the decision to offer to the public a referendum for \$1.4 million to build an indoor ice rink at Lake Opoka departs from the Board's usual good judgment.

When I was the skating rink supervisor at West Park, the "hockey fathers" used to jest with me saying, "What we need is an enclosed skating rink to keep our feet warm." We all know that while the hockey players were quite comfortable skating outdoors, those of us who stood as motionless observers became numb with cold. Apparently these chilled "hockey fathers" have convinced the Park Board members that there is a groundswell of interest in the community to build a skating rink. Despite the fact that the Park Board is pushing this issue as a "Sports Complex," it is — in fact — a skating rink. The meeting rooms have been added to the plans admittedly to

broaden the appeal of the issue to the voters. Based on the usage of similar facilities in our public schools, there is absolutely no need for these meeting rooms.

To solve the problem of having a reasonable skating season in Elmhurst, the YMCA in that town created their own outdoor artificial ice rink by putting refrigeration coils in concrete and flooding the surface. In this way their skating season lasts 4½ months. The director of this facility told me that we could build a standard ice rink (85x200) in this way at a cost of \$150,000. Even if this estimate is on the low side, it is significantly lower than the \$1.4 million proposal submitted by our Park Board. It would solve all of our problems associated with developing a skating rink except one — how to keep the "hockey fathers" warm. I'll let someone else solve that problem.

Lawrence A. Stoneburner  
Des Plaines

## Hair Length Is No Measure of Man

I would like to comment on the article "Long-Hairs turn him off."

I think the article was written by a very narrow minded, hostile person. He made it very clear that he thought anybody with long hair or a beard was a "hippie."

I am a student at Harper College. I also have long hair and a beard. I have not been unemployed since my junior year in high school. If I passed Mr. Butterbaugh on the street, I know he would definitely classify me as one of those "make love not work goofs." How a person can do this without knowing the individual is beyond me.

Mr. Butterbaugh also uses the word radical in describing his idea of a hippie. I do think he sounds more radical in his own way than anybody I know with long hair. It is truly a shame that some people must go through life afraid to bypass the barber for a few days for fear of being equated with "make love not work goofs." People like this do not know themselves very well at all.

One last thing, he mentions "people pollution." The real meaning to that is over population. I wonder if Mr. Butterbaugh ever gives a thought to that. I know the "hippies" do.

Guy Bannister  
Des Plaines

## Voters 'Warned' About Sen. Percy

A Warning to the People of Illinois: "CAUTION!! Do not stand too close to the Right side of Senator Charles H. Percy. He will be making an abrupt Right turn very soon."

"CAUTION!! Watch for flying objects when standing near Senator Charles H. Percy. He will be violently shaking off heavy labels such as "Liberal" and "Socialist" very soon."

"CAUTION!! Slippery when wet! Huge puddles will soon appear in the vicinity."

of Senator Charles H. Percy. His tears will flood the state when he speaks of the good he has done for poor, unfortunate America.

Yes, people, BEWARE! Here comes the re-election campaign of Senator Charles H. Percy.

Dan Schumaker  
Member of the  
John Birch Society  
Rolling Meadows

BY WANDALYN RICE

Sometimes it seems like there aren't enough hours in the day.

Or days in the week.

Or weeks in the year.

And if initial signs hold true, 1971 is going to be one of those times in Arlington Heights.

So far, with the holidays barely two weeks past, a moderate-income housing development has been presented to the village; a date has been set for a hearing on the Vistorian low and moderate income housing development; the Village Caucus has been meeting to interview 25 candidates for four seats on the village board; School Dist. 25 has been planning a referendum campaign; candidates have been filing for the Park Board and Library board; and the School Board Caucus has been searching for candidates for three seats on the Dist. 25 board.

Unfortunately with all these things going on, it was almost inevitable that something would lose out because, even though many residents of the village are active in civic affairs, the number of persons available is finite.

And last Wednesday it appeared the April School Board election would be the loser. When 77 delegates from educational and civic organizations met to suggest possible candidates, only three were named.

Last year, in a calmer time, 13 candidates were presented to the same group.

Today it will become apparent whether a massive bush-beating effort launched



Wandalyn Rice

by delegates is going to turn up any more possible candidates. It probably will, and the caucus will probably have some kind of choice when it slate three candidates at its Feb. 3 meeting.

But no matter how many candidates finally appear before the caucus, the Wednesday night meeting was an indication of just how many things are happening and how difficult it is becoming for the active residents to keep up.

The caucus met while a training session was being held for speakers for the Dist. 25 referendum campaign. At least one of the delegates was attending that meeting instead of the caucus.

Another of the delegates had appeared just the week before at the hearing on the moderate-income Kenroy development.

And both before and after the meeting, delegates talked about the time involved in village affairs and a few lamented

that their organizations were too busy to issue to another.

And a high quality school board may be able to stop a "roller coaster" ride as the village moves from one controversial

suggest school board candidates to them.

Also delegates discussed possible candidates for the board and said many who had been asked to run had declined because of lack of time.

The time shortage may become chronic as the village increases in size and boards in the village may find themselves on a roller-coaster as the community moves from crisis to crisis.

When emotion centers on village government, as it does now because of the housing controversy, active residents will flock to those meetings and run for those offices.

And when the issue shifts, say to the quality of education, as it might if low-income students enter the schools in large numbers, the same residents will suddenly become concerned about the school operations.

The only thing that can alleviate this "crisis consciousness" on the part of all boards is a supply of candidates who are willing to serve in exciting times and in dull times and who will do a good job all the time.

Right now the school board may not seem like the most exciting place to be but that does not mean it doesn't need members.

And even if the first three candidates suggested are eventually elected, a competitive process will give everyone more confidence in the final choice.

And a high quality school board may be able to stop a "roller coaster" ride as the village moves from one controversial

## 'Going To The Dogs'

I'm writing in regard to your issue of Tuesday, Jan. 5. The picture which you featured

Religion Today

# *Gay Sects May Be A Bit Queer, But They're Growing*

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Homosexuality is "coming out" (out in the open, that is) in the field of religion. A new denomination especially for homosexuals was pioneered in Los Angeles by a homosexual clergymen of the United Church of Christ, and has since been established in major cities throughout the United States.

An increasing number of clergy (both homosexual and heterosexual) are officiating at "marriages" of both male and female homosexuals.

This has evoked the expressed concern of The Vatican's daily newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*. In an article entitled "Marriages Against Nature," theologian Gino Concetti conceded that "Authorities may grant authorization sooner



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

or later." But, he added, "neither scientific nor juridical progress will be able to modify the nature of things, changing the

establishment of marriage, which has as two protagonists two people of a different sex."

On the other hand, a Catholic teacher in England, Sebastian Helmholz, has suggested a brief religious service for blessing the vows of homosexuals:

"Do you (name) give yourself wholly to (name), reserving for him (her) alone all your love, as long as he (she) shall ask for it?"

To which they reply by reciting the following:

"I vow to you that I shall ever love you alone, that I shall ever remain faithful to you and that never abandoning you I shall remain by you in all circumstances in which it shall please God to place us."

AT CAMBRIDGE University, Anglican theologian Norman Pittenger has pro-

posed a code of ethical conduct for homosexuals: (1) Never try to seduce or coerce an unwilling person — most especially a younger person. (2) Try to continue any such sexual activity to a love relationship, rather than as a means to sexual gratification. (3) Never engage in acts distasteful to the other person.

Pittenger also urges the homosexual "not to permit his condition and drive to alienate him from help he can receive from participation in the life of any religious community."

Such advice has been taken seriously in the establishment of a Gay Student Union at one of America's leading theological seminaries, century-old Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

"We have no reason to believe that Jesus was 'straight,'" contends the

Union's co-founder, graduate student Nicholas Benton, "Two of the greatest love stories in the Bible concern David and Jonathan and Jesus and John. Besides, the Bible allows for both homosexuals and heterosexuals; it says 'Be fruitful — and multiply'!"

At an open meeting to discuss the subject (which drew one of the largest crowds in the recent history of the inter-denominational seminary) Benton affirmed that "homosexuality is rampant among ministers and seminarians . . . it just boggles the mind to imagine what would become of the church, even Christianity, if all homosexually-oriented clergy were to cast off their repressions and become sexually free!"

THE REV. DR. Robert Fitch, Professor of Christian Ethics, responded that "homosexuality can fit into a lot of institutions, but the parish ministry is not one of them. I recall the havoc created by a homosexual chaplain aboard a World War II troopship."

Rev. Fitch also cited "Classical Athens, an intrinsically homosexual society; nowhere has the position of women been so low." He went on to mention the observations of New York Times drama critics Taubman, Kerr and Kauffman, in their having noted "the homosexual takeover of the American Theater."

"Since homosexuality does not reproduce itself," concluded Rev. Fitch, "it must recruit."

"We don't recruit," rebutted Prof. James Sorrells of nearby Starr-King Unitarian seminary (who identified himself as "a clinical psychologist and a practicing homosexual") "Straight guys are

a drag in bed!"

However horrifying to some church members is such public identification of homosexuality within ranks of clergy or seminarians, such candor can provide one distinct benefit. For just as the growing number of homosexual congregations would feel betrayed if their pastor concealed his heterosexuality (and, once installed as pastor, began denouncing homosexuality from the pulpit) so "straight" congregations deserve similar honesty from any clergyman they consider retaining as pastor.

Not all straight congregations would automatically disqualify a homosexual clergyman. For in such an honest relationship, there would appear to be no more reason why a homosexual clergyman would try to seduce than would a clergyman who is heterosexual.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

Personal Finance

## 1971 Expected To Be Good Year For Home Sales

by CARLTON SMITH

Will '71 be a better year for those who want to buy a house — or sell one? What's going to happen to homeowners' costs? If you have a choice, should you rent or buy?

—BUYERS (would-be) who have been stymied by the scarcity of mortgage money will find it in more ample supply for the first time in two years.

The shift started recently. Barring some unexpected turn of the economy, it should continue. But that doesn't mean you'll find costs down. Houses won't be cheaper — only more available.

The Doctor Says:

### 70 And Mean: What To Do

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing about my husband who is 70, and for quite a few years now he is very hateful and very mean. It has become unbearable. Most of his meanness is taken out on me, politics and some personalities. I try to ignore some of his remarks but that only makes him worse. He eats good, sleeps good; he doesn't drink alcohol. Could it be that he has hardening of the arteries to the brain? This is a miserable way to spend your later years in life. I am 69. I wonder if he could take something to calm him down so we could have some peace once in awhile.

Dear Reader — There are a number of reasons why an individual's personality may change in later years. One cause certainly is disease of the arteries to the brain. We see a lot of people with strokes, for example, who are completely changed, sometimes using foul language when they never did before and flying into a rage. It is a pity and it is one of the aspects of artery disease that people often overlook. Too often people think only of living well or suddenly having a heart attack or stroke with sudden death. That is a myth. Many people have problems of the type you describe and that is not living well.

Some people can be helped for problems of this nature. Rarely is a disease in the arteries correctable. In other instances medicine can be given. Often medicine is given to calm a person down.

—SELLERS (would-be) who have been stymied for the same reason — few buyers, because buyers couldn't find financing — should see a considerably more active market.

This will vary, though, from city to city. In some areas, houses are in short supply. In others, the inability of builders to sell houses has created an oversupply, and while the market will revive, it will tend to be a buyer's market.

—HOMEOWNERS who have seen their costs rising far faster than general cost-of-living increases — double the rate of inflation, in many sections of the country

— can expect a little easing here, but only a little. Pressure on the home owner's pocketbook will continue.

At the bottom of the housing industry's crisis has been the money shortage. People with savings or surplus funds were reluctant to channel them into the savings and loan associations, and savings banks — the major source of residential mortgage loans. Instead, they were chasing interest rates perched at historical highs in other segments of the money market.

The drain on savings had been going on since early in 1969. Mortgage money kept getting scarcer. But a few weeks ago the United States Savings and Loan League reported a dramatic reversal — a \$1.2 billion inflow in October that made it the biggest savings gain for any

October in the history of the business.

At about the same time, as interest rates began inching down, the maximum rate on FHA-insured mortgages was cut from 8½ to 8 per cent.

The lowering of the interest rate means slightly lower costs for home buyers, of course. But that hasn't been the real stumbling block. To a buyer needing a 25-year loan of \$20,000, the difference of only \$6.68 in the monthly mortgage payment.

Two things have squeezed buyers out of the market. One: They simply couldn't find financing, at any interest rate. Two: Soaring costs priced houses out of their reach. The latter isn't going to change.

"There's simply no hope of the cost of land, and of labor, coming down," said Rich Port, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the association's recent national meeting. "Even though money rates may be softening, we can't expect builders to cut their prices."

So the 1971 outlook can only be more availability but little sag in prices.

If you chose renting over buying, you'll get more roof over your head per dollar. The Consumer Price Index shows homeowners' costs up 13.2 per cent in a recent 12-month period. Renters' costs were up only 4.88 per cent. That trend, punishing the homeowner, shows no sign of changing.

But if your sights are set on eventual homeownership, there's nothing to be gained in the foreseeable future by putting it off. Prices are high — and that's where they're evidently going to stay. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today in Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

American orator Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782.

On this day in history:

In 1943 Moscow announced the Nazi siege of Leningrad had been lifted. It had started in the autumn of 1941.

In 1966 the daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, Indira Gandhi, was named the new prime minister of that country.

In 1968 the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1970 Mormon leader David O. McKay died at the age of 96.

A thought for the day: American Writer Henry Thoreau said, "I had three chairs in my house; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society."

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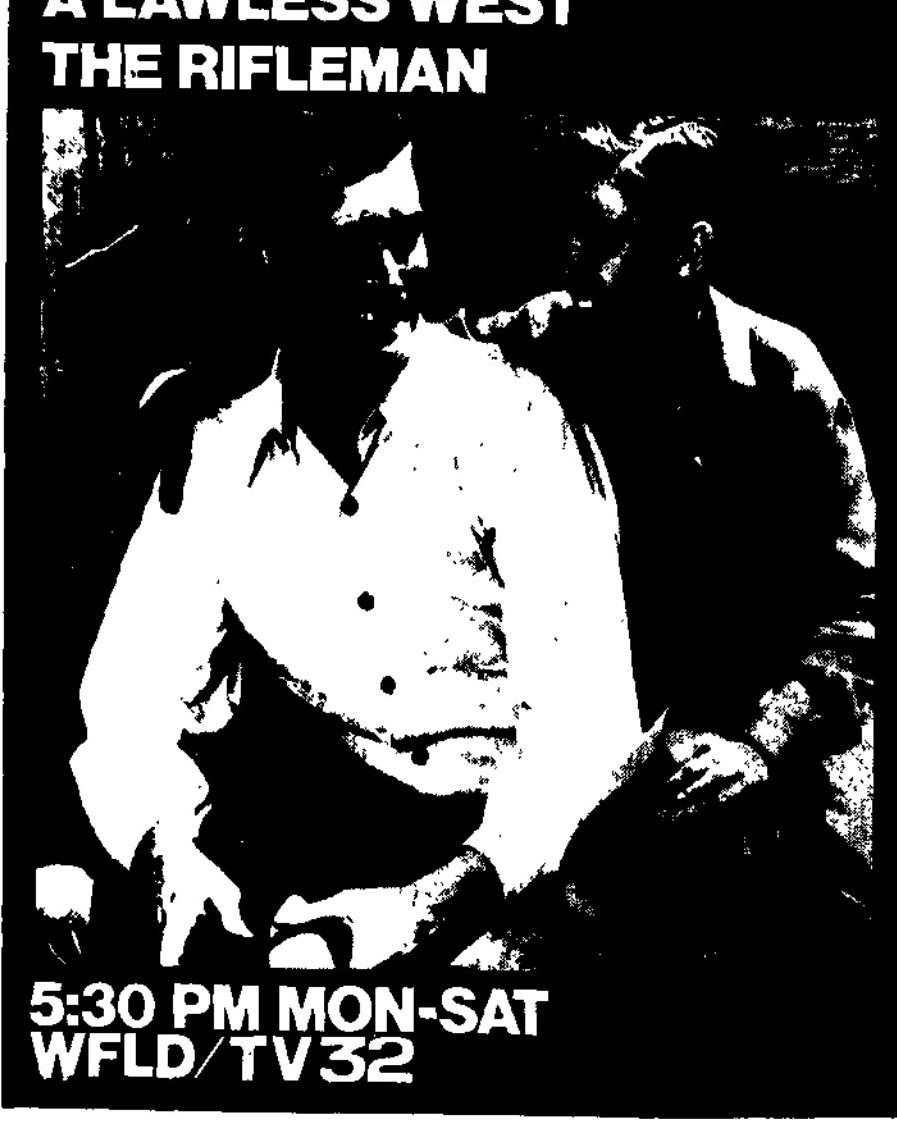
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**Football Expense Questioned****Money Worries For Harper**

by TOM WELLMAN

The shadow of Harper College's financial needs cast a long shadow Thursday night over a proposal for student-funded intercollegiate football and the hiring of 38 new faculty members for the 1971-72 school year.

The proposal for football was approved by a 6-0 vote, but only after board members had probed administrators and students about the effect of football on a fall tax rate referendum.

Later in the meeting the board tabled a proposal for faculty hiring, after a discussion of whether a cut in class size was desirable before a possible defeat of the college's referendum.

In the football discussion, college officials represented again the December proposal and stressed that the cost of the program — \$20,683 for the first year, \$11,000 later — will be picked up from student activities funds.

RON BRYANT, president of the Student Senate, said a 700-signature petition backed the proposal. He added that intercollegiate football would increase school spirit, and that Harper had many potential college football players.

Board member Richard Johnson, after listening to Bryant, president Robert Lahti and athletic director John Gelch support the proposal, said, "to be against football is like being against motherhood."

However, he asked if the proposal would commit Harper eventually to the

trappings of big-time intercollegiate football, such as a band and a large football stadium.

Board member James Hamill said the proposal was "conservative, and Lahti commented that the college's athletic conference ruled out recruiting.

"DO WE enhance or hurt a referendum if we pass it at this time?" said Johnson. Board member Milton Hansen said later that the mistaken impression that taxpayer's funds would be used would be forgotten in a short period of time.

Johnson's doubts were eventually calmed, and he joined in the unanimous vote of approval.

The proposal began with a student request for intercollegiate football. The Student Senate approved the proposal, after working out an agreement with James Harver, vice president for student affairs.

Funds for the team will come out of student activities fees, with any gate receipts reducing the student contribution.

The board, in approving the plan, added an amendment which would give the board or the Student Senate the right to terminate the program when desired.

The board's tabling of the proposal for new faculty members — the proposal will be reconsidered in two weeks — followed a sometimes-intense discussion of whether the college can afford to cut class size.

Clarence Schauer, vice president of academic affairs, explained that the additional faculty members would reduce class size (excluding large lecture classes) from about 27 to 26 students per class.

HAMILL ASSERTED that it was "indefensible" to make a drastic chop in class size, as additional expenditures could increase further the college's 1971-72 predicted deficit.

Other college officials explained that the increase in teachers will not necessarily mean a proportional deficit increase. Incoming students could increase tuition revenue and the increase in full-time teachers will follow a drop in the percentage of part-time teachers at Harper.

Hamill later added that he felt another discussion would be desirable before approving the staffing increase. He said a delay would not seriously handicap the college's hiring if action was deferred for two weeks.

In other action, Hansen suggested the board consider hiring separate judges for the April board election.

Mentioning that Dist. 214 is considering a referendum in conjunction with its April election, Hansen suggested separate judges, especially "in view of the spoiled ballots" during the past election.

The board deferred action on the judges' proposal — it has ten days before action must be taken on it. However, they approved the election resolution, which sets the filing dates for petitions on weekdays, 8:30 to 4 p.m., between Feb. 24 and March 19.

**School Menus**

**St. Viator High School:** Ala carte only: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, peanut butter cookies, chocolate cake.

**Dist. 214:** No lunches served.

**Dist. 125:** Turkey ala king with rolls and butter or chop suey over rice, applesauce, milk and juice or hamburger on a bun, rice pilaf, applesauce, juice and milk.

**Dist. 15:** Lucky Star Day — Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, brownie, bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Italian steak with parmesan sauce, buttered green beans, French bread, peach half, cake with frosting and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Lucky Star Day — cheese pizza, sunshine salad, chocolate pudding, spice cake and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, cherry pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 21 and 54:** Hot dog, french fries, cinnamon applesauce, bun with margarine and cookies.

**HYPNOTISM SELF HELP**

Hypnotist, Dwayne Roberts will hold one Self-Improvement Hypnosis Seminar in the Palatine Park District's Maple Park. The public is invited to see or participate in how to make or break habits by using Hypnosis.

The Seminar will take place, 8:00 P.M., Jan. 22nd, and will include: Breaking the Smoking Habit; Losing Weight; Anesthesia; Instant Sleep; Memory & Concentration; Relaxation; Body Catalepsy; E.S.P.; Question and Answer Period. \$2 to defray expenses. Additional information, phone: 358-7342 days, or 439-0148 evenings.

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**Obituaries****Mrs. Effie Sandberg**

Mrs. Effie A. Sandberg, 82, nee Easterburg, died Friday in St. Matthew's Lutheran Home, Park Ridge, following a short illness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin C.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. The Rev. Larry Cartford of Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in GraceLand Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are one son, Alvin C. Jr. of Park Ridge, two daughters, Mrs. Lois S. (Willard N.) Nelson, who is the owner of Village Nursery School in Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Clarie S. (J. Kemp) Blackwell, both of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and one brother, Carl J. Easterburg of Barrington.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

**Arthur H. Bentz**

Funeral services for Arthur H. Bentz, 74, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bentz, who died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 28 years. He was a retired well driller and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, three sons, Roger Grandt, who is the owner of Grandt's Shell Station in Arlington Heights, Robert Grandt, who is the owner of Bob's Standard Station also in Arlington Heights, and Wilbert Grandt of Arlington Heights; three daughters, Mrs. June (Richard) Siglinsky of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary (Paul) Milkovich of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Schaffer of California; 19 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Emmy Mawer of Milwaukee.

Contributions may be made to Bethesda Home for The Aged, Watertown, Wis., or to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

**Mrs. M. Beliseras**

Funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Beliseras, 71, nee Schaak, of 152 Evanston Ln., Hoffman Estates, who died Thursday in her home, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Preceded in death by her husband, Andy, survivors include three sons, Rudolph Hafner of Hoffman Estates, Frederick Hafner of Oak Park and Carl Hafner of Villa Park; one daughter, Mrs. Harriet Shealy of Hoffman Estates; 13 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Harriet D'Lugai of Gary, Ind.

**Mrs. Irene E. Huson**

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene E. Huson, 78, of 919 E. Pratt Dr., Palatine, who died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. June McGhee of Palatine; two sons, Loyal Huson of McHenry and Gale Huson of Glenview; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Radtke of Park Ridge.

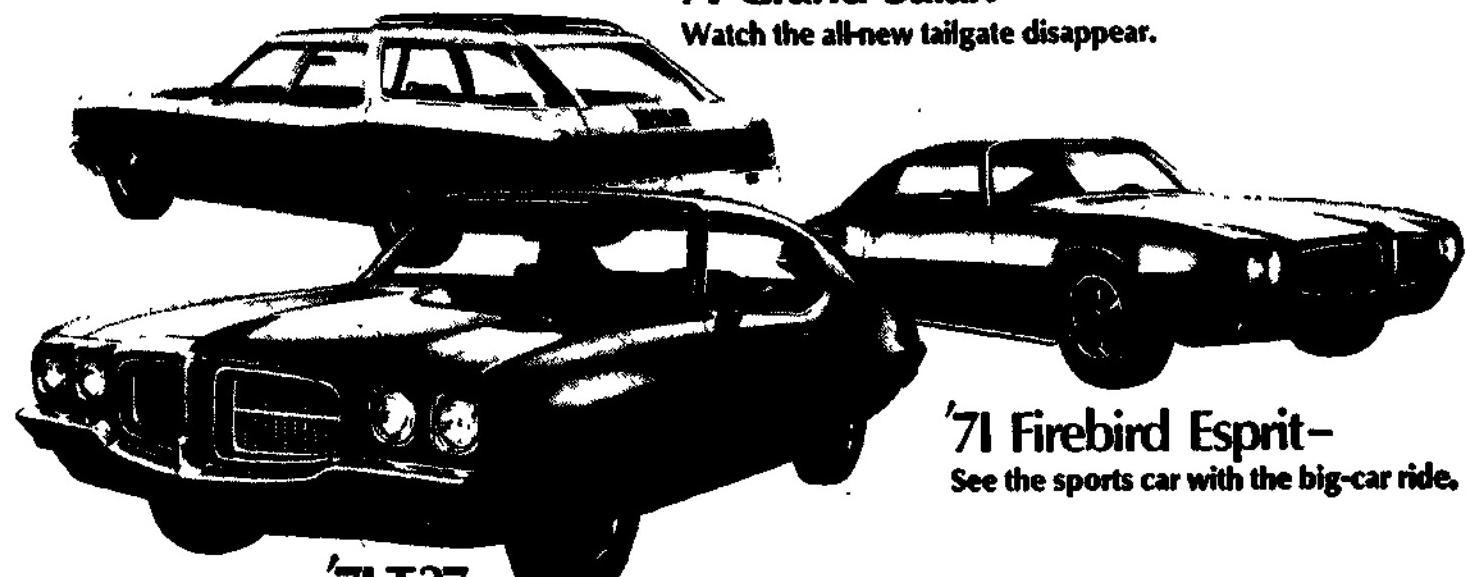
Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Spencer-Davis Funeral Home, Winnebago, Minn. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Winnebago, Minn.

Surviving are his widow, Frances W.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty R. (Warren) West of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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## What Happened To North Division Race?

# Some Weekend For High-Flying Hersey!



**AGGRESSIVE PLAY** like this by Hersey in the second half proved to be the turning point against Arlington at the latter's gym Saturday night. Here Mark Leonard forces Arlington's best, John Brodnan, to lose control of the ball as Bruce Frase (background) and John Tilhou

prepare to go on the offensive. The Huskies, behind Leonard and 6-8 Andy Pancratz, roared back in the second half and completed a weekend sweep of its closest rivals in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban, 74-67.

(Photo by Larry ameron)

by PAUL LOGAN

Hersey held a revival meeting Saturday night at the Arlington gym and made believers out of all who attended.

However, the Huskies didn't do it without making a host of Cardinals repent for their offensive ways in the first 16 minutes of the meeting.

The Huskies were down 46-35 at intermission and could have been down by more had they not kept the faith in the second period. With their heads bowed, these salvation-seeking young men listened closely to the hell fire and brimstone sermon of Deacon, ugh, Coach Roger Steingraber.

Then they stormed out and heeded Steingraber's interpretation of the gospel to the letter in the second pair of eight-minute sessions with the Cardinals. They stamped out Arlington's hopes in the third quarter and converted the Cards in the final period, 74-67.

Hersey's win along with another big victory the night before against the other North Division contender — Wheeling (66-61) — left them top team in the Mid-Suburban League with a 6-0 record and a two-game bulge. Hersey, 12-2 overall, did this double weekend damage on the road which makes this team look all the more impressive.

"Emotionally, as a turn around point (in the season), this was it," said the totally exhausted but very elated Hersey coach afterwards. "They're great kids... They've got what it takes... We're going all the way this year."

Steingraber attributed the Huskies' comeback to their defensive work on John Brodnan, Arlington's standout point

producer. Brodnan, who hit 30 the night before against Fremd, had 20 at halftime and appeared to be headed for his biggest night to date. But, as Steingraber said, "We didn't let him get as active as he did in the first half" and this sharp shooting guard was held to three field goals.

George Zigman, Arlington's coach, saw the turning point in this way:

"We made all the mistakes in the third quarter and let 'em back in. We had three easy shots and we missed them. They went down and scored. They took advantage of our mistakes and that's the sign of a fine team. The game was won in the third quarter."

Leading the crusade was Mark Leonard with a nine-point quarter. While Arlington hit for only 15 per cent from the field, Hersey — spurred on by Leonard's 20-footers and driving layups — was connecting at 47 per cent.

A fast break layup by Bruce Frase tied the game at 48-all. Arlington, having gone over five minutes without a point, received its second and last field goal of the period on a layup by Bill Kieck to take the lead for the final time. Leonard quickly tied the game and then Hersey pulled away and held a 57-51 quarter lead.

Arlington came within one at 62-61 on a basket by Mike Cleveland, but Hersey — now being led by 6-8 Andy Pancratz — widened the margin again and held it.

"I thought he (Pancratz) played as well as he's ever played against Arlington," Zigman said. And that he did. Pancratz, despite being saddled with four fouls since the first quarter, constantly frustrated the Cards in the second half. Of his six blocked shots, five came when the Cards were trying for a final quarter rally.

Pancratz also had his best offensive quarter in the last eight minutes. He'd either block a shot or make a basket when his team needed it the most. And when he wasn't scoring, Leonard and reserve Steve Koch were.

The first quarter saw eight ties before Arlington assumed command with a 28-22 lead. Both Pancratz and Arlington's Ken Peters had four fouls each during that period.

Hersey's John Tilhou, who had teamed with Phil Benedict to keep the Huskies close in the first quarter, received his fourth foul at the beginning of the second quarter. However, the Huskies managed to keep within range to set up their glorious second half surge.

Their resurrection was also aided by their lack of fouls in the second half. They committed just five compared to 18



ROG STEINGRABER

in the first 16 minutes.

Pancratz paced the balanced attack with 15 points. Then came Leonard (14), Tilhou (14), Koch (12) and Benedict (10). After Brodnan's 26, three other Cards were in double digits — Bill Kieck (15), Mandel (13) and Mike Cleveland (11).

When the game was over, Hersey fans mobbed the team as they had done when they beat Arlington for the Regional title last year.

The Hersey following sang the "We're No. 1" chant as the revival ended, and all who heard believed it.

## Mid-Suburban Basketball

### SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L	GB
Prospect	4	2	-
Conant	3	3	1
Glenbard North	3	3	1
Forest View	2	3	1½
Elk Grove	0	6	4

### NORTH DIVISION

	W	L	GB
Hersey	6	0	-
Arlington	4	2	2
Wheeling	4	2	2
Fremd	2	3	3½
Palatine	1	5	5

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
HERSEY (67)	27	20-30	22	74
Arlington (65)	27	21-32	19	77
Score by quarters				
Hersey	18	18	22	67
Arlington	28	18	6	65

SCORING BY QUARTERS

## First To Fall Is 'Cat Outfit

by KEITH REINHARD

Usually, Andy Pancratz plays a lot of defense.

Friday at Wheeling, however, he was strapped with four fouls before halftime, severely cramping his style.

So Big Andy went to offense. And instead of going inside he went outside, hitting from as far away as 20 feet en route to a 21-point outburst that helped Hersey stamp the Wildcats with a 66-61 setback in a crucial league encounter.

A win by Ted Ecker's 'Cats Friday would have created a three-way tie for the top slot in the powerful North Division of the Mid-Suburban league and the hosts were gunning hard for it.

But after little more than a quarter of play both Pancratz and Wheeling's towering pivotman Roger Wood had been served enough personals to take most of the action away from beneath the bucket.

Andy was ready for the conversion. He ripped off a couple 15 footers along with a hook shot at the offset of period two and went on to tally six of his nine buckets from 12 feet out or more while the Huskies nursed a lead along the entire second half.

Meanwhile, Wood had somewhat less success, a common ailment suffered by Husky foes this season. Wedged in and cut off from a lot of his good feeds, he was limited to his lightest point production in 12 games this season.

Big Rog was by no means ineffective. He pulled down a game high 17 rebounds, notched three recoveries and bagged a pair of assists to go with his 14-point performance. But the 14 pointers were far off his 25-point tempo and after an explosive first quarter that saw him and Andy swap away a total of six shots and completely dominate the boards, the 'Cat action shifted to other principals.

Cool Mike Groot was one of the Wheel-

ing lot picking up the limelight. His soft outside shooting kept the Wildcats in contention for most of two periods and the slender guard went on to snatch up game scoring honors at 24 despite his team's second setback in five loop encounters.

Groot and Wood weren't enough though. For Roger Steingraber's visiting quintet, there was aggressive John Tilhou playing one of his finest games and going out to a standing ovation late in the contest. There was Steve Koch coming off the bench late in the first half and adding his nice outside touch.

There were others too, but mostly it was Andy. He finished with a dozen rebounds, three recoveries and five blocked shots. He played all but the last two minutes of the second half with four fouls, going out to the usual "Andy, Andy" chant accorded him by Husky fans moments before the game's final turning point took place.

At the time of foul number five for Pancratz, the guests had seen a 60-49 lead dwindle by four on Al Syfert's two free throws and Wood's eight footer. Tony Schuld then plunked in two more free tosses and the margin was shaved to 60-55.

A short time later Wood blocked his sixth shot and Wheeling gained possession with an opportunity to shave the margin to a slim three points with 1:45 to go.

Big Rog was tagged with a traveling violation, however, as he went to the basket from just outside the key and Hersey played ball control the rest of the way.

The contest opened with the Huskies grabbing an 11-8 advantage but Syfert's 13 footer and a pair of outside shots by Groot swung the lead over to the home team 15-11. Pancratz countered with a rebound and Mark Leonhard hit two

(Continued on Page 2)



## Palatine Wins First!

-See Page 3

### Sports Shorts

#### Best In State History?

The all-time high school football squad has been released by Illinois Prep Sports Special, after evaluating nominations from coaches, officials, writers, broadcasters and fans throughout the state.

The offensive stars:

Ends — Joe Collier (Rock Island), Pete Pihos (Austin); Tackles — Ernie McMillan (DuSable), Lou Rymkus (Tilden Tech); Guards — Bill Fischer (Lane Tech), Dick Barwegan (Fenger); Center — Ken Bowman (Rock Island); Quarterback — Otto Graham (Waukegan); Halfbacks — Red Grange (Wheaton), Buddy Young (Phillips); Fullback — Jim Grabowski (Talt).

The defensive stars:

Ends — Bob Batchelder (Peoria Richwoods), Knute Rockne (Tulley); Tackles — George Connor (DeLaSalle), Leo Napolitano (Lane Tech); Linebackers — Dick Butkus (Vocational), Ray Nitschke (Proviso), Bill Burrell (Clifton Central); Defensive Backfield — Johnny Latner (Fenwick), Abe Woodson (Austin), Bump Elliott (Bloomington), Dick Eddleman (Centralia).

#### Howat Has Fan Club

Rick Howat, high-scoring guard for the University of Illinois basketball team, has his own fan club.

Howat's father, mother and sister attend most of Illinois games — home and away — and Rick's father, Bruce, has missed only two games in Howat's entire basketball career.

The Howats were in Hawaii during the Christmas holidays to watch the Illini play in the Rainbow Classic.

"Yes, I remember very well those two games I missed," says father Bruce Howat of Downers Grove, publisher of a business magazine. "One was at Columbus against Ohio State and because of bad weather I was stranded in Minneapolis.

"The other game I missed was on television and I was in bed with the flu so I still got to watch it."

#### Forfeits In Football

East Aurora High School has forfeited six football games played this past season.

The seven other high schools in the Up-State Eight conference have received notice from East Aurora principal Raymond Collier that a varsity player was ineligible to compete.

Collier explained that an investigation of the players' grades revealed he was ineligible to play, therefore East Aurora forfeited six games he played in.

East Aurora was first in the conference having won all seven of the games played. DeKalb and Aurora West will now share the title.

The school does not forfeit the DeKalb High game since the player now declared ineligible was injured at that time and did not participate in the game.

#### Honor 2-year-old Pacer

Arcadia Jake, a 2-year-old pacer who won the \$57,900 Illinois State Fair Colt Stake for his age and gait last August, has been chosen 1970's "Illinois Harness Horse of the Year" in state-wide balloting among United States Trotting Association members.

The young star, beaten only once in 22 starts, piled up 164 votes to win the cherished honor. Second was Song Cycle with 62 with Janitor Jim third at 32. Rounding out the top five were Bye Bye Sam with 19 and Desert Wind with 16. A total of 364 votes were cast.

#### Second Hearing Set

Lawrenceville High School Principal Robert Farris said he was advised by the Illinois High School Association that it will conduct a second hearing Jan. 30 in the transfer of two basketball players from St. Francisville to Lawrenceville.

Farris said representatives of the two schools and the family of the brothers, Joe Jr. and Rick Leighty, would be among those called to appear.

Farris said the IHSAs wanted to clear up some conflicts in testimony at an earlier preliminary hearing.

St. Francisville has charged that Lawrenceville used "undue influence" in getting the brothers to transfer last Dec. 5.

Farris said he "would hope and expect" that the IHSAs would give a final ruling in the case Jan. 30.

held to just six points in the second half as the Huskies came away with a big 74-67 victory Saturday.

**After Catching Ranked Teams**

# Lions Believe Those Polls

by ED MURNANE

It wasn't the kind of weekend you write home to mother about.

St. Vincents Lions, who have been struggling all year in the Suburban Catholic Conference, faced what may be the stiffest back-to-back test any area team has ever encountered in one weekend.

And the results bore out the pre-game fears.

Friday night, the Lions journeyed to Dolton to meet Thornridge, the state's second ranked team, and were soundly trounced 97-63.

And Saturday, high-flying and always tough St. Patrick visited the St. Vincents gym and showed the Lions why the

win Friday night, meant the Lions were firmly entrenched in the SCC's Eastern Division cellar with a 2-5 record.

The Shamrocks, on the other hand, are coasting along in first place with a 6-1 mark.

For awhile Saturday, it appeared as if the Lions had learned a lesson from Thornridge and were applying it to the Shamrocks.

In the Friday night clash, Thornridge jumped off to an 11-lead in the first two minutes to put the game out of reach before the players had a chance to get warmed up.

The Lions almost duplicated that feat Saturday night.

They hit the Shamrocks with eight straight in the first period and an upset

appeared in the making as the visitors missed their first nine shots.

John Lehne and Joe Trawinski managed to keep the rebounds in Lion hands and it took the Shamrocks almost five minutes to get on the board.

But the Shamrocks haven't earned their high rating by staying cold very long and, after trailing St. Vincents at the quarter, 15-11, they got down to business in the second frame.

With substitute Mark Kohn providing most of the attack, the visitors from Chicago moved into a tie at 19-19 with two and a half minutes gone in the period and 40 seconds later, Jim Staniec's 10-footer put St. Pat on top 21-19.

The Lions weren't about to roll over and play dead just yet. They tied it at 21-21 and again at 23-23 before the Shamrocks opened up an eight point spread at 33-25 and went to the dressing room at the half with a 25-23 lead.

The Lions made some comeback noises early in the third quarter and pulled to within a point at 38-37. But three quick St. Pat points stretched the margin again and the closest St. Vincents got the rest of the night was within two at 41-39 and again at 43-41.

St. Patrick's widest lead was 20 points when it was 72-52 late in the fourth quarter. The Lions narrowed the margin with a full-court press against the Shamrock reserves in the closing minutes.

Probably the most discouraging aspect of the weekend for the Lions is the fact that in both games, they presented a

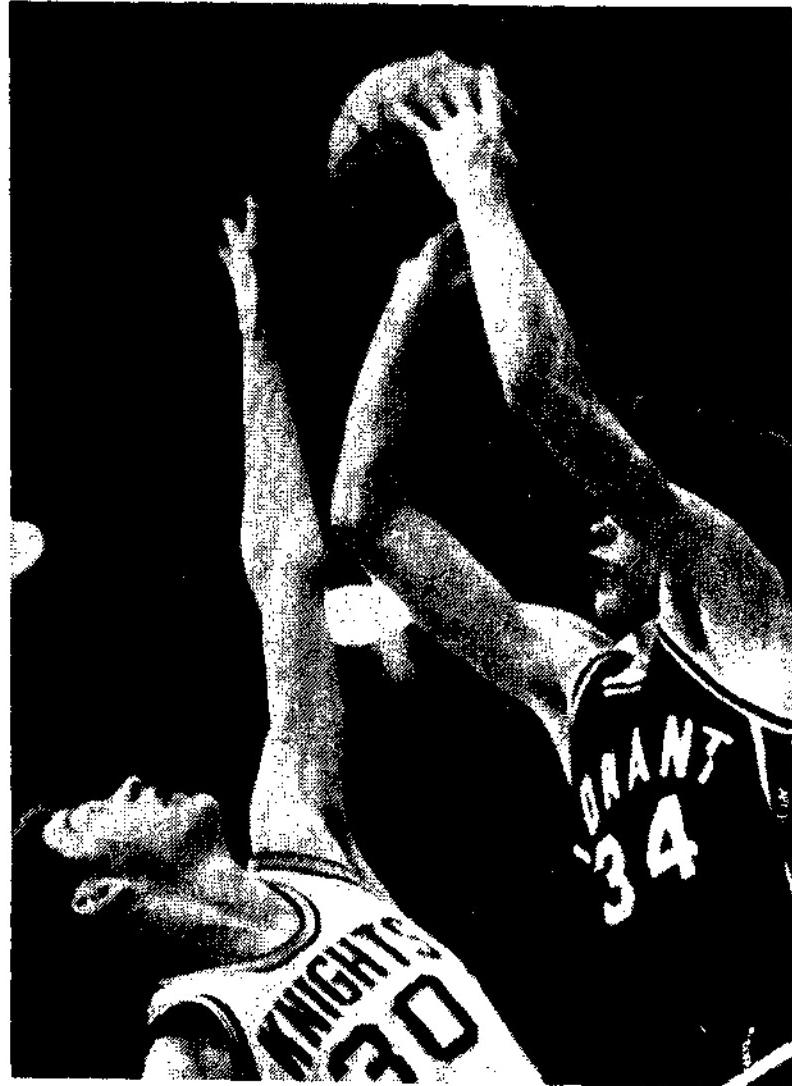
very balanced attack and had four men in double figures each night.

And Saturday, the Lions were almost flawless at the free-throw line, hitting on 14 of 16.

But the Lions' shooting has been erratic all year and they have rarely been able to work the ball underneath.

Against Thornridge, the Lions shot 43 per cent while the hosts were making 63 per cent of their shots.

Mike Pettenazzo and Bob Rech shared scoring honors in the weekend contests. Pettenazzo paced the Lions against Thornridge with 18 and Rech had 19 against St. Patrick.



**PEAK PERFORMANCE.** Despite every inch of the defending arm of Knight Tim Carson, Conant's Dave

Iron had room to spare when he let fly with this jumper in the closing seconds of Saturday night's contest.

## THE BEST IN Sports

ST. PATRICK (76)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Schmitz	2	1-2	5	2	
Christensen	0	2-5	0	2	
Buklewicz	2	1-2	1	3	
Lorenz	6	8-10	0	20	
Wilson	3	2-3	2	8	
Kohn	11	1-1	1	23	
Stanley	2	3-3	1	7	
McNulty	1	0-0	1	2	
Zygmunt	0	0-0	0	0	
Bartna	6	1-3	0	1	
Ponti	0	2-2	0	2	
	27	21-31	11	75	
ST. VIATOR (62)					
Lohse	6	0-0	4	12	
Trawinski	5	2-3	5	13	
Pettenazzo	2	7-8	4	11	
Yellin	1	0-0	5	2	
Rech	0	1-1	3	19	
Cook	0	2-2	0	2	
Carley	1	1-2	1	3	
	27	14-16	22	62	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
St. Patrick	11	24	22	18	75
St. Viator	15	14	16	17	62

Shamrocks are ranked in the top 10 in the Chicago area with a 75-62 drubbing of the locals.

Although the Friday night encounter with Thornridge was a tougher test for the Lions, Saturday's game was more crucial since it marked the end of the first round in the SCC for the Lions.

And the loss, coupled with a Marist

loss to the Shamrocks

There are nine Eves in the Mid-Suburban League. They all crave the big red winner apples that grow on that hybrid tree, Arlington High School.

A classy Cardinal basketball team, ripe for an upset, came to Fremd High

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## -Huskies Whip 'Cats

(Continued from Page 1)

from the charity stripe to help knot it back up by the quarter break 17-17.

Paneratz and Wood exchanged buckets to open period two. Then Paneratz and Groot did. Tilhou's inside shot and a 15 footer by Andy put the visitors up by four but Paneratz picked up his fourth personal a minute later while Groot was hitting from outside. A subsequent Wood free throw had the 'Cats just one down and Dave Gils struck on a layup to put the home team up 26-25.

There were later deadlocks at 28-28 and 30-30 but Wheeling never did lead again. Tilhou's two gratis pitches hiked Hersey ahead to stay and Koch hit from the corner to award the Huskies a 34-30 advantage at midgame.

In period three Steigraber's gang led by as much as eight at one time but a seven-foot turn around jumper by Wood, Groot on a steal and layup and Groot again on a 15 footer from the circle had the span shaved to 44-42. Hersey retaliated on Bruce Frase's 20-foot kicker and a pair of inside buckets by Paneratz and rode a 51-44 bulge out of the third stanza.

That turned out to be the ballgame and for the first time in two years, the mar-

gin of victory in this heated rivalry was more than just a point or two.

It was Hersey's sixth straight conquest since an opening round loss to Morgan Park at the Danville tourney and had them still undefeated in circuit play after their first complete round of north division play.

HERSEY (66)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Frase	1	0-0	2	2	
Groot	2	4-4	2	8	
Paneratz	9	3-4	5	21	
Tilhou	5	5-9	5	15	
Koch	2	2-2	2	10	
O'Connell	0	0-0	1	7	
Paneratz	0	2-2	1	2	
Ludwigsen	0	1-3	0	1	
	23	20-23	18	66	
WHEELING (61)					
Schmid	3	3-6	5	9	
Groot	10	4-6	0	21	
Syfert	3	5-5	1	11	
Gillis	1	1-4	5	3	
Wood	6	2-5	4	14	
Rook	0	0-0	3	0	
Giles	0	0-0	1	0	
Olson	0	0-0	1	0	
	23	15-26	20	61	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Hersey	17	17	17	15-66	
Wheeling	17	13	14	17-61	

School in hopes of an easy victory Friday night. A runaway would put the starting five on the bench early and preserve their strength for what was considered the biggest battle of the weekend — leading Hersey on Saturday night.

A classmate Cardinal basketball team, ripe for an upset, came to Fremd High

Zigman's Zappers went on to outscore the Vikings 17-6 in that quarter as the hosts couldn't find the range (2 of 8) and the Cardinals could (5 of 6).

Brodnan was brilliant in amassing 30 points, one above his personal high. He also handed out four assists, stole the ball twice and pulled down four rebounds.

But it was on offense that this 6-1 senior showed his super stuff. When he wasn't sinking free throws (14 of 15), this gaudy guard gunned in eight of 17 field goals — driving scoops, off balanced banks and 20-footers while being harassed by a tough Fremd defense.

"They really look to him in the clutch," said a disappointed Kasuboske of Brodnan. "Without him, he'd be hurting. I think he's one of the best we've ever played against."

Needless to say the Vikings had the best and the worst of it. The latter was the second half when they totaled nine and six points in the third and fourth quarters — their worst showing of the year.

The first half was a different matter as Fremd scored 20 and then 29 for its commanding intermission lead — the best half of the season. "But one good half doesn't win ball games," said Kasuboske.

The Vikings broke out to an 11-6 lead on the shooting of Hague, Wickersham, Craig Johnson and Terry Kukla. Then, after the lead had changed hands twice, Hague and 6-8 Bill Kieck collided and the Viking pivot man fell on his right knee, the one that was operated on last year.

However, instead of facing away without their veteran center, the Vikings rallied their forces and appeared unbeatable. After a first quarter lead of 20-15, they connected on 11 of 17 from the field. They enjoyed a 42-25 lead with three minutes left on a driving layup by Todd Stenstrom.

Running the scoreboard up to the 49 mark was the balanced scoring of Kukla, Wickersham, Johnson and Bill Whiteley. But the bright red apple was still hanging on the limb after the second 16 minutes.

Arlington, now 8-3 overall, had two oth-

er double figure men with Brodnan —

Mandale (13) and Kieck (11).

Fremd, 6-7, had nice balance —

Wickersham (11), Kukla (16), Whiteley (10),

Hague (9) and Johnson (8) — and also

outscored the Cards from the field, 26 to

22. But the Cards hit 26 of 31 from the

foul line and "that saved us, too," Zigman said.

Another saving statistic was rebounding.

Arlington pulled down 13 after just

getting eight in the first half. Harris col-

lected five in the comeback.

Fremd finished with 21, 14 in the first

half. Hague, leading the league with a

13.3 average, only had five although he

missed almost an entire quarter. "Most of it really hurt us just getting one shot," Kasuboske concluded.

The Cards kept their hopes for a North

# Young Pirate Cagers Land No. 1

by MARV PRELLBERG

The Pirate ship has been sailing thru some rough seas lately.

Ten times the Palatine varsity basketball crew had engaged in battle this cage season, and each time had failed to bring on board any treasure.

Finally, last Friday evening, coach Ron Finrock and his youthful Pirate quintet garnered its first cache of wealth. This jewel of a win was at the expense of a visiting Glenbard North five by a 70-60 count.

Based on the season records coming into this game, the Palatine triumph would have to be considered an upset. The Panthers from Glenbard North had earned a respectable seven win and four loss record prior to running into the Pirate trap.

Coach Bill Connors charges needed the win in order to keep its hopes alive for a crack at the first spot in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League cage race.

The Glenbard five did not enter the contest with an air of over-confidence against the winless Palatine school, for

the word was out that this young Pirate squad was possibly at the point of jelling into a potential winning club. The Panthers were simply outclassed on this occasion by the aggressive play of the sophomore and junior Inden Palatine quintet.

The key to the Pirate success was an aggressive defense, which during most of the game included a bothersome press, and an offense that featured the quick pass and hearty 48 per cent field goal shooting act.

The Palatine defensive tactics forced Glenbard North into 17 turnover errors. The visitors might have overcome these turnover misuses had they been able to take better advantage of the 22 Palatine foul violations. However, of the 33 free throw attempts that Glenbard let fly, only 18 found their mark. Especially cold was forward George Sodini, who hit on only five of 16 from the charity stripe.

This statistic, coupled with several missed short lay-ups and rebound shots, helped to spell doom for the favored Panther team.

The locals had to overcome a slow

start and a deficit that reached as high as 11 points in the first quarter in order to pull off this upset. It was after Glenbard North had built up a 15-4 lead late in the first quarter that the momentum began to switch. A three point play by Steve Garoutte and a basket by Jim Sander narrowed the deficit to 15-9 at the climax of the quarter.

After Glenbard North's Tom Witucki had registered a two-pointer following the second period tip-off, buckets by Jim Stauner and Doug Fyfe and a free throw by Sander moved the Pirates to within three points. A short time later Stauner tallied on a jump shot and Palatine had its first lead of the game, 20-19.

The lead changed hands a couple of times after that, until a Palatine six point rally towards the end of the half gave it a lead which it never again relinquished.

The home team held a 32-28 half time lead, and then proceeded to build it up to a 15 point difference during one part of the third quarter.

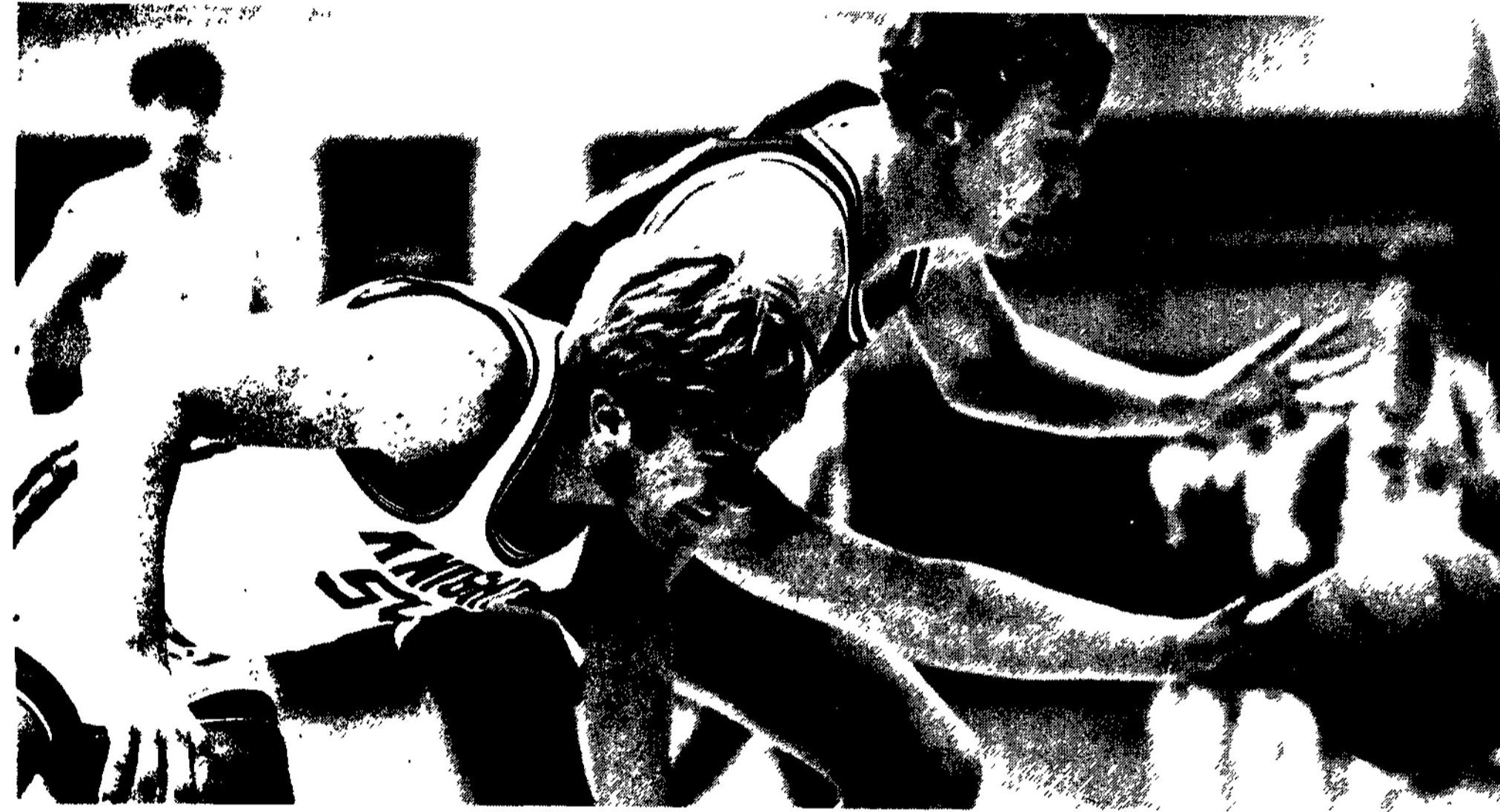
Carrying a 53-42 margin into the final

stanza, the Pirates were not about to let this cherished treasure escape. They matched the Glenbard five point for point and sailed into the locker room when time had expired, gloating over their first win in eleven outings, 70-60.

PALATINE (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
McCormick	3	1-2	1	7
Stauner	10	0-9	4	20
Garoutte	4	2-3	2	11
Sander	3	1-5	5	10
Fyfe	1	3-7	5	11
Wardie	0	1-2	0	1
Dennisse	0	1-2	0	1
Parollo	4	1-1	5	9
	28	11-23	22	70

GLENBARD NORTH (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Sodini	5	5-16	4	15
Howell	6	0-1	1	0
Wright	7	6-7	3	20
Witucki	4	1-1	4	9
Ciabtree	5	6-7	1	16
Hay	0	0-0	1	0
	21	18-33	16	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TP
Palatine	9	23	21	17-70	
GN	15	13	14	18-60	



Musclemen Mike Korf (50) and Chet Podlosky mingled on more than just one occasion Saturday night during Conant's 67-62 win.

## Conant Wins Pair; Surprises Prospect...

by JIM COOK

Conant had a pretty good scouting report on Prospect!

They should have after seeing the Knights in a near-flawless performance in the opening league encounter for both teams. At that time, the Cougars paid the price of knowledge during a 71-51 shellacking.

But that was over a month ago — more than enough time for a team to make adjustments for a second rematch.

Conant was ready and waiting at Prospect Saturday night where they dished out a 67-62 upset ambush amid a chorus of referee's whistles.

The physical aspect of the game was a dominating force as arms clutched, legs faltered and bodies tumbled with recklessness abandon. The referees chirped 39 fouls while sending four players to the showers still shaking their heads.

Cougar head coach Dick Redlinger, figuratively speaking, drove his team to the unlikely outcome. He started Saturday night's adventure behind the wheel of the team bus when the regular driver failed to show.

On the hardcourt, he preached a ball control game. "We knew we had to control the tempo and stop their fastbreak. There's not a better coached running

team in the area than Prospect, so we had to cut off their outlet passes."

Despite the bruising board battle the significant statistic of the clash rested at the free throw line. Since both squads accounted for 26 baskets from the field, the foul shots and more specifically, the bonus situations, loomed decisively.

Conant hit a non-spectacular 50 percent of their attempts (15-30), but the Knights could coax just 10 of 25 tries. The difference was the final five-point outcome.

The Cougars made their presence felt in the opening period by matching the host Knights stride-for-stride before fi-

nally succumbing to a one-point, 17-16 deficit.

The setting for the game, though, had been set. Prospect cashed just three layups during the eight-minute interval and found Conant's rebounding tactics more than challenging.

Before the half concluded both Knight Dave Lundstedt and Cougar Bruce Newman were swabbed in warmup jackets and saddled with four personals as the shrill of the whistle began to intervene.

Cougars Chet Podlosky (14) and John Macdonald (12) combined for 26 first-half points to raise Conant into a 35-32 advantage at the intermission.

Prospect was still unconvinced, however, and said so with 12 unanswered points in the opening four minutes of the second half to suggest that they might duplicate their 62-point output in the last half against Forest View one night earlier.

But the momentum quickly switched hands. It was Conant's turn to romp while the Knights held the cold hand. A 14 Cougar scoring spree elevated the visitors back into a five-point spread at 50-45 after three horns.

Unemployment quickly set in. Newman was sidelined with his fifth personal with seven minutes still remaining. Lundstedt followed at the 3:14 mark and was joined by Cougars Podlosky and Dave Irion.

The balance of the decision rested at the charity stripe. The victors cashed nine of 13 crucial bonus tosses while Prospect connected on seven of 14.

The triumph evened Conant's slate at 3-3 while the Knights remained kingpins of the South Division with a 4-2 mark.

Redlinger may keep driving the team bus to away games, and he may pass a couple of Mid-Suburban League foes on the way.

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# 2nd Half Fun For Knights

by JIM COOK

A few professional basketball teams may average 62 points per half. In college ball, it's a rarity.

High school squads only dream of the accomplishment — except at Prospect.

The Knights have achieved this amazing total twice; once last year against Fremd and again Friday night en route to a 97-70 thrashing of visiting Forest View.

The explosion was a complete reversal of a somewhat slow-moving, erratic first half. Forest View left the floor after the first 16 minutes trailing just 35-31, but with the absence of steady guard Ed Bansfield clearly evident.

The Knights waited no longer to erupt. Led by flashy Casey Rush's game high

honors of 18 points, Prospect poured 30 through the net in the third stanza and added 32 more in the final quarter in a display that left the gym in shambles.

Ken Arneson's Falcons, however, were hardly lost in the quick-moving shuffle. The muscle of George Bauer and sophomore Don Woodsma offered Prospect all they could handle.

After Knight Jeff Bzdelik boosted the hosts in front, 7-1, on a pair of 15-footers and a three-point play, the Falcons put a crimp on the Prospect shooters and raced ahead by 8-7 and 11-9 margins.

The second quarter was a tilt of the first, both teams trading buckets with equal regularity. Prospect forged in front, 27-21, midway through the period, but Forest View was back knocking on

the door of opportunity with a 27-27 deadlock at 2:04.

Substitutes Terry Rohan and Stu White rolled in a basket and a pair of free throws, respectively, to give Prospect their four-point spread at the intermission.

The visitors manhandled Forest View with an effective 1-3-1 zone in the second half that forced turnovers and ignited the spark in an awesome fastbreak display.

The 14 baskets by Prospect in the third quarter were answered with just three by the Falcons and paved the way for the 65-43 third-buzzer tally.

Nine of the Knights' scores came via the break and seemed to leave Forest View dead in their tracks. On offense, meanwhile, Forest View netted their final field goal of the quarter with six-minutes still remaining.

The Falcon slump carried into the next two minutes of the fourth period before Bauer ended the draught with a layup. By that time, though, the Knights were comfortably ahead, 74-43.

The visitors finally joined the scoring spree over these final six minutes by tossing in 27 points, but the unbelievable pace was still dominated by Prospect.

The end result found 12 Knights and eight Falcons etching the scoring column. Rush, Bzdelik, Dave Lundstedt and Rohan all hit for twin figures for Prospect, while Bauer, Jay Hodges, Woodsma, Bob Kaspar and Bill Campbell all turned the same trick for Forest View.

Seventy points is usually enough to win most cage clashes, but at Prospect, it's

only good for second.

PROSPECT (95)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
White .....	0	2-3	6	2
Rush .....	0	1-2	3	19
Robertshaw .....	1	2	1	3
Bauer .....	0	1	1	1
Lundstedt .....	7	3-5	2	17
Bzdelik .....	7	1-1	1	15
Canson .....	3	6-2	3	6
Hodges .....	0	0-0	0	0
Trojzen .....	1	0-0	0	2
Lewis .....	2	0-0	2	4
Rohan .....	4	5-7	2	13
Timson .....	2	4-4	1	8
Kort .....	3	1-3	5	7
	39	19-29	23	97

FOREST VIEW (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer .....	8	2-6	4	18
Hodges .....	6	1-5	1	13
Woodsma .....	4	3-3	5	21
Campbell .....	3	4-3	3	10
O'Keefe .....	1	1-2	2	3
Doyl .....	0	0-0	0	0
Kaspar .....	4	5-6	0	13
Robertson .....	0	1-2	1	1
Smit .....	0	1-4	0	1
Mueller .....	0	0-0	1	0
	25	18-22	19	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Forest View	13	13	18	22	56
Prospect	15	20	30	33	97



Joe Temko Stars For Arlington Gymnasts.

## Mathis Paces Wildcat Victory

Wheeling's ever-improving gymnastics team moved up to one of its finest scores in recent seasons when it handed hosting Mid-Suburban League opponent Fremd a 10-13 to 93.93 defeat.

Wheeling took four of six first places with Fremd garnering four seconds. All-around man Rene Mathis paced the victory with a pair of blue ribbons as well as the all-around laurels.

Mathis won the parallel bars competition with 7.3 and the still rings with 7.1 and carried a 6.18 average in the all-around. That parallel bars score was the meet's best.

Wheeling's other firsts came from Jerry Hunkle with 7.3 in free exercise and Jim Potocsky with 6.9 on the side horse.

Fremd got its first places from Bill Osborne, with 7.35 on the trampoline, and Paul Hartung, with 7.1 on the high bar.

Six different boys claimed the runner-up spots. For Fremd, they were Bob Meltin with 7.2 in free ex., Don Neuman with 6.35 on high bar, John Williams with 6.35 on parallel bars and Jeff Weber with 6.3 on the still rings. Wheeling's seconds went to Bruce Lenth with 4.9 on side horse and John Fisher with 5.75 on the tramp.

Wheeling 10-13, Fremd 93.93

**Free Exercise** Won by Hinkley (W), 7.35;

2nd, Meltin (F), 7.2; 3rd, Doherty (W), 6.95;

4th, Burrow (F), 6.45; 5th, Mathis (W), 5.8;

6th, Stoeckel (W), 5.75; 7th, Osborne (F), 4.35;

8th, Williams (F), 4.05;

**Side Horse** Won by Hinkley (W), 7.3;

2nd, Mathis (W), 6.35; 3rd, Williams (F), 6.18;

4th, Hunkle (W), 6.15; 5th, Meltin (F), 2.75; 6th,

7th, Osborne (F), 2.5;

**Horizontal Bar** Won by Mathis (W), 7.3;

2nd, Lenth (W), 7.3; 3rd, Hunkle (W), 6.3;

4th, Neuman (W), 6.3; 5th, Hinkley (W), 6.15;

6th, Doherty (W), 6.1; 7th, Stoeckel (W), 5.8;

8th, Hartung (W), 5.75;

**Parallel Bars** Won by Hinkley (W), 7.3;

2nd, Williams (F), 7.1; 3rd, Mathis (W), 6.45;

4th, Doherty (W), 6.4; 5th, Stoeckel (W), 6.15;

6th, Neuman (W), 6.1; 7th, Hartung (W), 5.75;

8th, Lenth (W), 5.7;

**All Around** Won by Mathis (W), 6.18; 2nd,

Williams (F), 5.9;

**Fresh-Soph** Won by Fremd, 56.65 to 54.42.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Arlington's powerful gymnastics team flexed its muscles and hit a new area high for this season when it buried hosting Palatine, 137.24 to 65.51, in Mid-Suburban League action Thursday night.

The Cardinals posted four scores of eight or better, three in one event alone (high bar) and grabbed off 11 of 12 available first and second places in winning their 56th straight dual.

### At Rolling Meadows

The Rubies fired a 2118 series and the Rhinestones a 759 game for the top scores in the Thursday Eye Openers

Bowling League at Rolling Meadows

Bowl — Top individuals were Pam

Snell, 542-194; Elsie Seneca, 541-205;

Angie Pitcher, 532-182; Esther Koukup,

527-193; Claire Bakowski, 526-177; Edwina Heising, 512-189; Shirley Twigg, 508-202; Lorraine Dall, 490-188; Sophie Topp, 187; Yvonne Hoover, 182; Grace Lisching, 181; and Lolita Lovewell, 181 . . .

Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Ann Grable for the 5-10 and Jinelle Dearen for the 5-7.

Law also won the parallel bars with 7.9 and was the all-around winner with a 6.3 average. Other victors for the Cards were Craig Combs with 6.95 in free exercise, Jeff McGuire with 7.35 on the side horse and Tom Sayre with 3.0 on the trampoline.

As has been the case in each of Palatine's conference meets this season, Jim Yaeger was the lone Pirate winner with 6.65 on the still rings, the second-best showing of the evening.

Arlington swept all of the runner-up spots, with Brodzik alone accounting for three of them. He was second in side horse with 7.1, high bar with his 6.6 and parallel bars with 6.6. Others who were second for Arlington were John Gilbel in free ex (6.65), Larry Bossong on side horse (7.8), and Combs on the tramp (6.25).

The Cards won less handily on the fresh-soph level, 30.44 to 20.72, with Palatine

tire's sevens outscoring their varsity counterparts.

In next Thursday night's MSL schedule, Arlington will entertain Conant and Palatine will journey to Elk Grove.

Arlington 137.24, Palatine 65.51  
Free Exercise — 1. Wm. C. Campbell, 7.35;  
2. Pam Snell, 6.95; 3. Elsie Seneca, 6.65;  
4. Angie Pitcher, 5.32; 5. Claire Bakowski, 5.26; 6. Edwina Heising, 5.12; 7. Shirley Twigg, 5.08; 8. Lorraine Dall, 4.9; 9. Sophie Topp, 1.87; 10. Yvonne Hoover, 1.82; 11. Grace Lisching, 1.81; 12. Lolita Lovewell, 1.81 . . .  
Side Horse — 1. Pam Snell, 7.1; 2. Elsie Seneca, 6.6; 3. Angie Pitcher, 6.6; 4. Claire Bakowski, 6.6; 5. Edwina Heising, 6.6; 6. Shirley Twigg, 6.6; 7. Lorraine Dall, 6.6; 8. Sophie Topp, 6.6; 9. Yvonne Hoover, 6.6; 10. Grace Lisching, 6.6; 11. Lolita Lovewell, 6.6 . . .  
Parallel Bars — 1. Pam Snell, 6.6; 2. Elsie Seneca, 6.6; 3. Angie Pitcher, 6.6; 4. Claire Bakowski, 6.6; 5. Edwina Heising, 6.6; 6. Shirley Twigg, 6.6; 7. Lorraine Dall, 6.6; 8. Sophie Topp, 6.6; 9. Yvonne Hoover, 6.6; 10. Grace Lisching, 6.6; 11. Lolita Lovewell, 6.6 . . .  
Still Rings — 1. Pam Snell, 6.95; 2. Elsie Seneca, 6.65; 3. Angie Pitcher, 6.65; 4. Claire Bakowski, 6.65; 5. Edwina Heising, 6.65; 6. Shirley Twigg, 6.65; 7. Lorraine Dall, 6.65; 8. Sophie Topp, 6.65; 9. Yvonne Hoover, 6.65; 10. Grace Lisching, 6.65; 11. Lolita Lovewell, 6.65 . . .  
All Around — 1. Wm. C. Campbell, 30.44; 2. Pam Snell, 20.72; 3. Elsie Seneca, 19.65; 4. Angie Pitcher, 18.7; 5. Claire Bakowski, 18.2; 6. Edwina Heising, 18.1; 7. Shirley Twigg, 18.0; 8. Lorraine Dall, 17.9; 9. Sophie Topp, 17.8; 10. Yvonne Hoover, 17.7; 11. Grace Lisching, 17.6; 12. Lolita Lovewell, 17.5 . . .  
Fresh-Soph — 1. Wm. C. Campbell, 30.44; 2.

## Glenbard Charges, Shakes Grove

of the third quarter.

Then the Grenadiers suddenly seemed to run out of ammunition, and the Panthers moved in for the kill. With just over four minutes left in the game guard Rick Krajecki hit his only field goal of the night to give Glenbard a 55-54 lead. Bob Prince's two free tosses regained the lead for Elk Grove, but

# Arlington's Gymnasts Hit 142.09

It was a meet which Coach Tom Walhouse called a thrill of a lifetime.

In it's quite a statement to make but I did between his Arlington gymnasts and hosting Evanston must be just that.

Walhouse's Cardinals brought thrill to their followers by hitting 142.09 routines amazing success. On watching the Wildkits run up the 3rd place total of 139.71 the Cards' Arlington aggregation cracked the 140 mark with a phenomenal 142.09.

I think what was great about this was it's the pressure said Walhouse, showing some signs of pressure himself. Our string started with Evanston four years ago in January of 1967.

After losing to the Wildkits way back then the Cardinals started a duel win count that increased to 37-0 after their all-time record breaking performance at Evanston.

Arlington displayed its tremendous balance and ability to come through without its veteran ring and parallel bar man, Bob Wilson. Wilson was left at home with a fever and strep throat.

Filing in admirably on the P Bars was Doug Law. He threw an 8.9 — the highest



Doug Law

score for a Cardinal this year — and it was only good enough for third place!

"When Evanston threw such fine routines after that there was no way to go but in the pines," said Walhouse of the Wildkits' fantastic showing. The parallel bar threesome had scores of 9.3, 9.05 and 8.85 for the unheard of single event total of 27.00.

Despite this showing, Arlington still held a narrow 113.30 to 110.20 edge heading into the last event — still rings. It was here that the Arlington trio of Steve Brogdon, Gary Braunsreuter and Greg Dattilo managed to hold off the Wildkits' final outstanding performance.

Brogdon took second (7.70), Braunsreuter was fourth (7.35) and Dattilo was fifth (7.15) for a 22.20 compared to Evanston's fine 23.05.

This final event helped the hosts pull within 2.05 points (135.30 to 133.25), but

Brogdon's steady showing throughout as the Cards' all-around man saluted away victory No. 57. He averaged 6.79 compared to his opponent's 6.66.

Arlington lost the opening event 21.45 to 21.00, although Craig Combs had a free exercise score of 7.9 for second place.

The Cards took the lead for good after the side horse on the fine showings of Franz Gollbeck (8.8), Larry Bossung (7.9), and Jeff McGuire (7.4). They won that one 23.60 to 18.80.

Brogdon finished second on the horizontal bar (8.0) as the Cards kept their lead, 67.00 to 64.40.

Tom Sayre won the trampoline (8.7) and the Cards widened their margin to 88.80 to 83.20. This helped to offset the Wildkits' late flurry.

Arlington's sophomore team also won, 65 to 60.24.

## Harper Looks Forward To Football

by PAUL LOGAN

The long awaited vote was taken and the measure passed by a touchdown and no extra point.

Harper College's board of trustees approved the first intercollegiate football program in the school's young history by a 6-0 margin. This means that this fall will find the Hawks on the gridiron against eight different opponents according to John Gelch, Harper's athletic director.

Not long after the Thursday vote Gelch lined up five of the eight teams already placed on the enemy list have been Trion — the only other Skyway Conference team with a grid program. Total Wright DuPage and Illinois Valley. Gelch does not foresee any problems

with filling up the remainder of the schedule.

Gelch had this to say of the added sport:

"I think that it will aid our total athletic program. Spiritwise and it will also involve a lot more boys in our program (50 or 60). I think it sort of closed a hole in our athletic program."

Besides having nine of the Mid-Suburban League schools to draw from Harper could possibly receive players from St. Viator, Deerfield, Highland Park, Evanston, Barrington and the Glenbrook schools. There are some pretty fine athletes that roam those high school campuses and Gelch would like nothing better than to see them playing for the maroon and gold. A year or two in this

program could be just the competition needed to earn a scholarship to a four-year school, as Gelch points out.

"I think this is what the junior college will give that student who hasn't reached his full growth yet. Maybe he hasn't perfected his skill in high school. Junior college will give him another two years to perfect each football skill. Each year the senior colleges are looking more and more toward the junior colleges for these athletes."

I've heard comments before that young men are looking for schools to go to, but they'd just as soon stay here if Harper had football. I hope we can get a good share of the good high school players."

One man who is just as enthused is Ron Bessemer, head wrestling coach at

Harper. He explained how football would aid his sport as well as the entire program:

"I think it will help because I've had a problem with the upper weights in the past, particularly 180 and heavyweight. I think we'll get some boys that are good for both (sports). I think it will help our whole program give it a lift."

"I think there are a lot of people who are interested in athletics, especially football, who are very happy now," said Gelch. "So many people the last few days have expressed their views in support of football."

The Hawks will practice on campus and play their home games at one of the local high schools. Gelch said that a coach would be named in the near future.

## Notre Dame Swimmers Whip Grove

Notre Dame notched seven first place ribbons en route to a 64.30 triumph over Elk Grove's swimmers that also included the winning opening relay event.

The two lone Grenadier victors were Dave Toki in the 200 yard individual medley and Jack Imlah in the 100 yard butterfly.

Otherwise the Dons reigned supreme. Don Netzel paced the victors with two trips to the winner's circle in the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Other Don gold-medalists included Terry Kelly in the 50-free, Rich Schweiss in diving, Mike Birman in the 100-butterfly, John Stoesser in the 400-free and Jim Braddy in the 100-breaststroke.

Elk Grove topped the meet on the winning efforts of Mike Bachus, Pat Massy, Spencer Huebner and Scott Bolin in the 100 yard freestyle relay.

On the sophomore level Elk Grove ended the score with a 52.43 triumph.



**MAKING HIS MOVE** on Hersey's Mark Leonard is John Brodman of Arlington in a crucial Mid-Suburban clash at the Cards' gym Saturday night. Brodman dazzled the crowd in the first half with 20 points and then was held

to just six in the second as the Huskies — behind Leonard, Steve Koch and Andy Pancratz — came away with the big victory, 74-67.

## Hersey Topples Elk Grove

Jeff Farris flashed to four blue ribbons in five tries while compiling a torrid eight point all around average to lead his Huskie team to a 137.76 to 124.80 conference gymnastics win over visiting Elk Grove.

The final Huskie tally was more than five points better than the team's top previous effort — against Arlington one week earlier — and pulled them up even in the standings with the previously unbeaten Grenadiers. Both squads now sport 3-1 conference ledgers.

Farris was easily the meet's dominant force reigning in his first four events and capping the night with a 7.45 still rings display that was over half a point better than his best previous effort to date for that event.

Fred Gaines' outfit still captured the rings competition readily, posting a 1-2 finish and the Grenadiers also snagged top prize on the tramp, but Hersey outpointed the guests on all five events leading up to the rings and had plenty of spare pointage to fend off the type of disaster befalling them in the Card dual.

Don Von Ebers' hosting unit had scored 17.90 on the rings at Arlington, and saw a comfortable margin completely wiped out, costing them the meet by 17 of a point.

This time, with Keith Myers and Bill Fergus supporting Farris for a 20 team composite, Elk Grove's margin of victory on the rings was less than four

points and Hersey easily held on for the overall triumph.

Farris actually claimed his top marks of the season four of five times out to finish with an 8.01 all around tempo. He paced a Huskie sweep on the parallel bars, a near sweep in free ex and 1-2 showings on the side horse and high bar.

Grenadier Al Mitsos in the meantime upended host claims on the top tramp prize and teammate Jim Malmendahl capped the meet with his usual superlative rings display. Malmendahl improved on his heavenly 8.65 average with a 9.05 showing that was more than a point better than the rest of the field.

Farris won free ex laurels with a 7.75 judging while Steve Schwabe claimed second at 7.35 and Mark Boyett deadlocked with Gene Brennan of the visitors for third at 7.2. On the side horse, Farris got off a 7.7 demonstration while Huskie Ed Hembel come in runnerup at 7.3 and Elk Grove's Mark Damore finished third at 6.0.

Farris upped his season high on the high bar by half a point with a dazzling 8.4 display and Fergus came in at 7.8 for second while Landy Fernandez of the guests annexed third at 6.75. Tramp competition saw Mitsos throwing a 7.9 for first while Huskie John Weaver was second at 7.75 and Grove's Neal Dorsey earned third at 7.45.

An outstanding 8.75 effort garnered Farris another first on the p-bars and

mates Fergus and Scott Hudson came out second and third at 7.6 and 7.3 respectively. Fernandez drew the runnerup spot on rings at 7.85 with Farris polling 7.5.

Husky's sops also claimed a triumph with a 7.6 team total that bested their previous effort this winter. The visitors hit 6.818.

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## WINTER SPORTS and Travel

Take the time this winter to relax and have fun! Bask in the sun of warmer climates or take to the snowy slopes.

If winter sports are your pleasure, consider the many resorts, forest preserves and lakes within easy driving distance.

Thirteen Illinois State Parks have marked snowmobiling trails which can be used when there is four or more inches of snow. Sail skating has been introduced this year at some State Parks while 17 Cook County Forest Preserve lakes are awaiting ice fishermen. Three suburban nature centers — Rivertrails, Little Red School House and Sand Ridge, are open throughout the winter for nature study and hiking.

Ski buffs without time to dash off to Aspen or St. Moritz can choose from over 50 ski resorts, many less than an hour's drive from the northwest Chicago suburbs. These and other vacation ideas await the mid-winter traveler . . . Bon Voyage!



Supplement to  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Monday, January 18, 1971  
Arlington Heights Herald  
Bolingbrook Herald  
Palatine Herald  
Mt. Prospect Herald  
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**OLD ENGLISH ATMOSPHERE** welcomes visitors to quaint shops in downtown Victoria, capital of British Columbia, Canada. The charm of the Elizabethan age comes alive in little gabled half-timbered buildings which

offer a wide selection of fine bone china, silverware, wool, sweets and all the other goods for which Britain is famous. (Canadian Travel Bureau Photo).

## Rose Hall Legend

Rose Hall is a pretty name with varied meanings.

To superstitious Jamaicans it conjures up the dreaded voodoo spirits called duppies; to former Jamaica visitors it brings to mind the gaunt ruins of a once great house on the island's North Shore; to island developers it means tourism at its best. For a tremendous new tourist complex is taking shape in Jamaica where the white witch of Rose Hall once reigned supreme.

Located near Montego Bay, Rose Hall was the home of one Annie Palmer early in the 18th century. It is believed to have been the finest home on the island.

According to legend, Annie Palmer, strikingly beautiful, came to Jamaica from Haiti where she had been well instructed in the black arts of voodoo. A "white witch," she continued to practice the arts of the cult while repeatedly poisoning a succession of four husbands, until she herself was murdered.

The unfortunate husbands, say the legends, are buried under four palm trees on the shore of the nearby Caribbean. And Annie Palmer's ghost continues to capacity to some 8,000 rooms by 1972.

The image of John W. Rollins, however, is fast overpowering Annie Palmer's spirit. The wealthy Wilmington, Del., businessman built the \$8.5 million, Rose Hall Holiday Inn in the area, at the westernmost end of some 6,000 acres of cane field, rolling foothills, and beach front.

Another unusual Jamaican attraction is Brummer Hall Plantation, sprawling green and abundant on the island's picturesque North Coast about three miles from Port Maria.

Major Douglas J. Vaughan, master of the Great House that watches over the estate, is host for the newly-developed Plantation Tours that are now available at Jamaica resorts and hotels.

Visitors are invited to bring a box lunch and lounge as long as they like by the swimming pool overlooking peaceful acres of lush growth which stretches toward the blue Caribbean. A Tavern Bar is only a few steps away.

Three times a day — at 11:00 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. — a 24-seat jitney leaves the Great House on a leisurely 1½ hour tour of the estate guided by an old plantation worker who tells in clipped Jamaican accent the fascinating story of each fruit.

His expert hands take, in turn, bananas, coconuts, cocoa, pimento, ackee (the National Fruit, which resembles scrambled eggs when cooked), and citrus, opening them, as lecture illustrations, to the interested scrutiny of his audience.

The price for adults is \$4; \$1.40 for children. Taxi or limousine fare varies

according to where your tour originates. An all inclusive tour from Montego Bay is available for about \$20, including a 25-minute flight from Montego Bay to Ocho Rios, taxi to the plantation, plantation tour, and return to Montego Bay (lunch excluded).

Weather is perfect any time in Jamaica, offering pleasant encouragement for the numerous activities available, including swimming, hiking, tennis, golf, horseback riding, polo, sailing, skin diving or just relaxing.

Other unique thrills include rafting down the Rio Grande River, climbing up to the falls at Dunn's River, or riding a mule to Blue Mountain Peak, Jamaica's highest point, to watch the sunrise.

In-bond shopping, offering savings of up to 60 per cent off U.S. prices on the finest British and European imports, is one of the most popular pastimes on the island.

Jamaica is now enjoying a renaissance as a tourist center and entertained about 330,000 visitors last year. The Jamaican government, which stands behind such developments as the Rose Hall, is determined to double the island's visitor capacity to some 8,000 rooms by 1972.

### Bank Sponsors

#### San Marcos Tour

Fun in the Sun is the theme for this year's cold winter months, according to Robin Jending, Travel Manager of the Travel Department in The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

With this theme in mind The Bank is sponsoring a group tour to San Marcos Resort, Country Club and Colony in Chandler, (near Phoenix) Arizona. According to Mr. Jending, last year's response, as well as the previous year's, was so favorable that The Bank has decided to continue the winter excursion.

The golf group is due to depart from O'Hare Airport on a 747, Saturday morning, February 13, and scheduled to arrive in time for an afternoon round of golf in the warm sunshine. After a week of fun, the group will fly home the evening of the 20th.

Although golf is the main item on the agenda, Mr. Jending indicated that many will also enjoy a swim in the pool, some sunbathing, a little evening dancing or friendly card playing, as well as the relaxing atmosphere of the beautiful gardens at San Marcos.

He added that the real reward to sponsoring the golf tour is listening to stories of the returning golfers — even if the scores seem to get lower once back in Arlington Heights.

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About the only problem watersport lovers have when they reach the sunny, breeze-swept state of Florida is deciding what to do first. The variety is unlimited.

Travelers have a choice of such inexpensive fun as a free sunbath on a sandy beach or a more costly adventure at sea in a deep sea fishing boat searching out the plentiful sailfish and tuna.

Although generally depicted in movie and television travelogues as the home of

blue water ocean fishing, Florida has thousands of fresh water lakes and rivers abounding with bass, pike, catfish, etc.

Here too, is the home of many of the leading manufacturers of deep sea and spinning tackle, the finest high performance offshore pleasure craft in the world, yacht clubs, and even several brands of nationally known sun tan lotions.

Most of the better known Florida east and west coast hotels and motels have

waterfront beaches or swimming pools where visitors can do everything from float on their backs to scan the ocean floor with a scuba tank and mask.

The home of many famous yacht clubs and nautical figures in both sail and powerboating, South Florida is the birthplace of modern ocean powerboat racing, one of the world's most challenging and exciting motor sports, and is the starting point for several of the internationally

known sailing races.

Those parents looking for a healthy way to drain some of their charges seemingly unlimited vitality, can let them try their skill at the popular new sport of surfing. The Atlantic's surf annually attracts thousands of youngsters.

Fishing is probably the biggest water sport draw Florida has, and it can be done in sundry ways.

The angler can try his hand with a cane pole off a canal, get more daring from an ocean beach or bridge, challenge the big ones from the fighting chair in a charter boat or from a still fishing craft, or really get with it and go after the finny creatures underwater armed with camera or spear gun.

The size and type of underwater targets are legend in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. The fish that roam the ocean include the rugged tuna, king fish, sailfish, tarpon, bonita, and tasty snook which can be caught inland under heavily traveled bridges or offshore, and of course, those villains of lore . . . the shark, barracuda, and manta rays.

Other intriguing places to visit are the giant aquariums in Miami, St. Petersburg, and St. Augustine, a simulated pirate world in Dania, a treasure museum in the Florida Keys . . . and for the more sophisticated lover of the inhabitants of the underwater world there is the famed University of Miami Marine Laboratories and the celebrated John Pennekamp Underwater Park off Key Largo.

## Winter Carnival Highlights Season

If French is the language of love, Quebec City is the place to find it. Steep, winding streets curve from the fortress citadel set on the historic Plains of Abraham to walls of the old Central Canadian city.

One of the favorite winter times to visit is during Quebec's Winter Carnival, this year from February 4 to 23. Most visitors will find charming accommodations at the Chateau Frontenac,

reminiscent of fairy tale palaces or choose from one of the many comfortably refurbished pensions dating back to the 16th century.

Narrow streets lead to a wealth of excellent restaurants serving gourmet French cuisine or Quebec habitant meals like pea soup and tourtiere, boutiques which stock the arts and crafts of Quebec, and boites a chansons where chansonniers sing the sad ballads of old and new Quebec.

## Thirteen State Parks Mark Snowmobile Trails

Thirteen Illinois State Parks have marked trails for snowmobiling. They are Kickapoo, Hennepin Canal Parkway, Lake Le-Aqua-Na, Apple River, White Pines, Argyle Lake, Chain O'Lakes, Rock Cut, Silver Springs, Kankakee River, Starved Rock, Illinois Beach and Mississippi Palisades.

These trails have been clearly marked to give snowmobile enthusiasts an abundance of recreational freedom and safety. They are patrolled by the park ranger or his assistant.

Henry N. Barkhausen, Illinois Department of Conservation director, has announced that snowmobiles may not be used in these parks unless there is four or more inches of snow cover and users must register at the registration station in the area or park.

Once in the park, machines must stay on course trails or in areas assigned. It is unlawful to travel on a frozen watercourse surface unless the trail is designed to cross it. A complete stop is mandatory before crossing another trail, street, road or highway.

All nature preserve areas are out of bounds and park areas closed to the public also are closed to snowmobiles.

Persons may not operate a snowmobile under the influence of alcohol, narcotics or dangerous drugs. Vehicles may not be operated in a careless, reckless or negligent manner and their speed cannot be too fast for conditions.

Hunting from a snowmobile is unlawful and it is unlawful to carry a gun on the vehicle unless it is unloaded and in a case. Bows also should be unstrung.

Nightriders are required to have a lighted head and tail lamp between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Penalties are stiff for violations. Each offense may bring a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, and/or up to three months imprisonment. A violator may be both fined and imprisoned.

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**TOURISTS ARE** introduced to the Eskimo children's favorite game, the Blanket Toss, an Arctic version of the trampoline. Year-around Alaskan tours are available, and no two are alike as the daylight fades from 12 hours on October 1 to an hour of

daylight at Nome and no sunrise at Kotzebue in late December. Heretofore, Alaska virtually closed down in "off season," except for those towns geared to skiing or winter carnivals.

## Give Yourself A Break Enjoy A Mini-Vacation

Are the "winter wearies" getting you down? Then maybe a visit to a resort will give you a complete change of pace.

If you feel you cannot afford either the time or the cash to indulge your wish, perhaps you should learn more about the mini-vacation boom. Good transportation and the new laws establishing longer holiday weekends in 1971 are providing everyone with a chance to break away and get out of that icy rut. Chicagoland families have almost tripled the number of vacations they enjoy each year by spending a 3 or 4-day holiday each season in near-by facilities which specialize in complete fun package-deals.

An outstanding and inexpensive example of this modern mini-vacation package plan is the LODGE at Illinois Beach State Park. Set in 1,800 acres of winter wonderland overlooking Lake Michigan near Zion, it is about one hour's easy expressway drive from here.

Actually, Illinois Beach LODGE is a strikingly modern 96-room inn which is the heart of a lively and luxurious recreation complex. It is the most popular holiday center in Illinois entire park system. And well it should be. This park's major emphasis is on recreation. Besides the scenic and natural attractions of the park itself, guests at the LODGE enjoy more than 100 free fun facilities every season of the year.

During the winter season, there are free toboggan slides, king-size skating rink, unspoiled snow-white woodland trails, and ice reefs along the lake. Now three new snowmobile vehicles can be

rented for use on specially designated, exciting tracks throughout the park to fill the bright days with exciting outdoor winter fun. And waiting for you inside the LODGE is its comfortable lobby dominated by the huge circular fireplace with a great log fire to thaw out your tingling ears.

Food always plays an important part in the success of any holiday, so meals at the LODGE are a gourmet experience not to be forgotten. Continental entrees such as Sauerbraten, Stuffed Veal Rollade, or Standing Rib Roast are served with great flare in the elegant surroundings of the high-ceilinged Shoreview Room whose glass walls look out over vast icebergs and rolling waves of a dazzling Lake Michigan in winter dress.

The Master Chef was recruited from a private club. His success has required doubling the size of the food area to serve the increasing number of guests. A fine wine cellar and other beverage service has now been provided so diners may enjoy all of the amenities of a truly great cuisine.

Turning Illinois Beach LODGE into one of the area's most attractive modern resort-recreation centers required a great deal of consideration. This research has been done so carefully that each separate season has its own special attractions to please outdoor enthusiasts. But there was one advantage factor already built-in to make this one of America's most successful rivals to Europe's fabled Riviera playground facilities. The contemporary three-floor, colorful stone structure make this a magnificent LODGE. Lavishly appointed and making liberal use of glass to capitalize on the dramatic panorama of rolling waves and wooded dunesland it is a luxury hotel whose continental meals and varied recreation opportunities make it an excellent example of the new facilities which are changing America's vacation patterns.

But it is even more attractive when the price is right. The present tight money trend makes everyone look for genuine bargains. That is why smart people are taking advantage of such attractive, close-to-home spots. They represent considerable savings which leave families able to spend more of their mini-vacation time and money on true enjoyment.

## Centers Open

Three Forest Preserve Nature Centers are open through the winter, offering well-marked trails for those persons interested in viewing winter's sights and sounds. They are Rivertrails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; Little Red School House on Willow Road, Willow Springs, Ill., and Sand Ridge across from the River Oaks Shopping Center.

For further information on these Centers, call CO 1-8400 and ask for the Conservation Department.

**Ready for your vacation?**

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## Alaska Plans Winter For Visitors

International Winter is proving to be a popular time in the Arctic — only non-residents of Alaska can qualify. It is tourists from the outside who can make a choice, and those who have accepted the invitation in the past have had a ball.

Genuine winter tours in contrast to simple travel in wintertime, began a few years ago in what appeared to be the least likely Alaskan towns, Nome and the Eskimo village of Kotzebue, above the Arctic Circle.

Alaska Airlines, which serves the two northern towns with daily jet flights, flew in and assembled the first prefabricated hotel with all modern comforts. Today the Nugget Inn and the surrounding area now known as Alyeska has changed its status to Alaska's first major ski resort and its largest skiing area.

Skiers and visitors can now stay in deluxe accommodations overlooking the mountainsides. The Inn has a large glass-walled dining room and cocktail lounge and a balcony for dancing. Its size was doubled this season with the construction of an adjoining 40-unit condominium wing.

Activities at Alyeska include dogteam and snowmobile rides, fishing through the ice Eskimo-style and skiing on its "perfect snow."

The Arctic winter tour had a trial run in 1967 and the following year the program was broadened to take in Southeast Alaska, Fairbanks and the Anchorage area. Tour operators, Kneisel Travel, Inc. of Portland, Ore., also added cruise portions on what is actually a medium-

sized ocean liner. The liner goes through the famous Inside Passage to Prince Rupert, B.C., and on to Ketchikan. Passengers can continue as far north as Skagway.

In the relatively temperate climate of Alaska's Southeast panhandle, sightseeing town attractions is little different from what they are in summer, and snow laden peaks provide a scenic grandeur that July and August cannot match. Juneau, the capital, and the historic old Russian capital, Sitka, are good

examples of vacationing with added tang.

Anchorage's metropolitan activities continue the year around, and the city is handy to the state's major ski resort, Alyeska. Fairbanks, number two in size, is the sourdough city of the frozen Interior and simply touring it in winter is something to talk about.

A brochure on Winter Alaska is available from Alaska Airlines, Seattle Tacoma International Airport, Seattle, Washington 98158.



**A VISIT WITH** Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is one of the most memorable highlights of Hugh M. Gillespie's 30-year career in the travel business. Gillespie is the manager of

## Mexico Adds Excitement To January Vacation

Many sophisticated vacationers are taking advantage of the broader selection of tourist facilities available in Mexico in January and getting a jump on the winter vacation season, according to Hertz Rent A Car.

Though an exciting year-round holiday spot, a Mexico vacation in January is particularly pleasurable, Bruce Fox, vice president and general manager, Hertz International, Ltd., reports. "The Mexican climate provides holiday-weary Americans with a refreshing sun and fun vacation," he points out.

Not only are choice hotel accommodations more readily available, but airplane seats are easier to reserve during this period.

Mexico's well-maintained highway system offers scenic routes and magnificent vistas making auto travel a pleasant, interesting experience, particularly during less crowded January, Fox reports.

While airlines fly to a half-dozen Mexican cities, most visitors heading south of the border prefer to fly to Mexico City where a reserved rental car awaits them at the International Airport, Fox says. The rental car provides quick luggage transfer and maximum mobility during their Mexican holiday.

Mexico City is a sightseer's delight. Among the not-to-be-missed places are the Palace of Fine Arts, the Latin American Tower and the University of Mexico — first college in the Americas.

After a leisurely tour of the city, many fly-drive vacationers head out to one of the many fine beach resorts.

While Acapulco on the Pacific Coast is Mexico's most famous resort area, many

### Bank Will Review Jamaican Holiday

Fun in the Sun, a visit via film and fashion to the Bahamas and Jamaica, will be presented by First Arlington International Travel, 1 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the bank's lobby.

As a special attraction an exclusive showing of colorful Jamaican fashions will be given to the accompaniment of a calypso beat. The film will introduce Air Jamaica, the newest air service direct to the Islands from Chicago.

Rose Marie Friedrich, Travel Manager at First Arlington, suggests making reservations with her early by calling 392-3100 as the showing will be a small, informal gathering and reservations are limited.

knowledgeable vacationers seek quieter resort towns such as Manzanillo, Coquimbo and San Blas.

The January fly-drive traveler can end his vacation by dropping his car off at the Mexico City International Airport and flying home.

To make getting around in Mexico more pleasurable for rent a car travelers, Hertz offers a full-color motoring guide featuring 16 separate sightseeing itineraries and describing 25 major centers of interest. Copies of the motoring guide which was prepared by Hertz in cooperation with the Mexican Tourism Department, are available free of charge from travel agents or by writing Dept. M, Hertz International, 660 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

## New Travel Center Opens

Providing reliable service and up-to-date travel and vacation information is the goal of Arlington Height's newest travel agency, Welcome Aboard Vacation Center at 210 E. Northwest Highway. The agency is owned by Richard A. Deane of Arlington Heights and managed by Hugh M. Gillespie, Golf, Ill.

Commenting on his new venture in the travel business, Deane said, "I have always had a lingering desire to own and operate my own business and the travel industry has impressed me as the most appealing and promising. With the increasing interest in travel today, particularly in the Arlington Heights and surrounding communities, as well as this area's growing population and industry, more and more persons are traveling than ever before. Welcome Aboard would like to help these people with their business as well as pleasure travel needs."

Hugh Gillespie is a travel industry veteran with 30 years in the business. "With the many new trends in travel today — the introduction of the Jumbo Jets and lower costing tour packages, many new travel opportunities are available to persons who have never traveled.

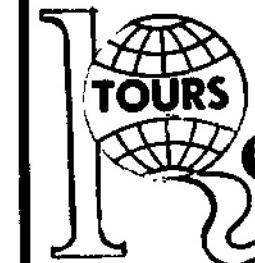
It is Welcome Aboard's aim to make the public aware of vacations within their budgetary reach by providing individuals as well as groups with reliable and up-to-date information and service. The new agency will maintain an information bureau which will furnish first-time travelers with tips on traveling, lo-

cal customs and culture, language, currency exchange, dress, climate, food and entertainment.

Gillespie was formerly the vice president of sales for All Tours and Travel Systems, Inc. in Chicago. Prior to then he held a similar position for Sealanes, International, Chicago, and owned his own agency in Chicago, and for several years was associated with American-Export Is-

bradtsen Lines in New York.

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## FUN IN THE SUN

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**THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Over 50 Club enjoys a year-around schedule of tours planned by Mrs. Roberta Fisher. Their most recent trip was a tour of the Ozarks. A specialist in tours, Mrs. Fisher handled 423 groups

last year including three tours of the Continent. Mrs. Fisher recently opened her own agency at 120 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, and now offers complete travel assistance.

## Tour Specialist Opens New Office

Keeping abreast of hotel facilities in Stockholm and airport limousine service in Paris is all part of the daily routine for Mrs. Roberta Fisher who recently opened her own travel center at 120 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Opening her own travel agency affords Mrs. Fisher the opportunity of developing a complete travel service as well as continuing to specialize in tours.

One of the newest travel ideas which Mrs. Fisher is assisting a Chicago corporation to develop is a "personnel incentive" program similar to the already popular sales incentive programs whereby a salesman can earn vacation trips. Through the personnel incentive plan an employee can earn a week's trip to St.

Thomas Island by recommending three qualified persons who are accepted for employment.

"Many companies are recognizing the fact that there are more exciting rewards than cash," said Mrs. Fisher. "Luxury trips seem to bring the best response."

A specialist in tours, Mrs. Fisher handled a total of 423 tours in 1970 for groups of 10 to 35 persons. She personally accompanied three of the tours across the Continent.

This time of the year the two most popular trips are to the Caribbean and weekend ski packages. Another popular way to combine business with pleasure is through a businessman's tour which

many companies now favor. An example is the currently 6-day London conference. Mrs. Fisher is scheduling for Service-Master. She will not only serve as a clearing house for all their reservations but conduct a tour of the Continent as a conference finale.

Of particular interest to area senior citizens is the Roberta Fisher All Seniors Travel Club which will offer members an opportunity to participate in tours at reduced rates. Membership is \$1.

A tentative Seniors Travel Club schedule includes a 7-day trip in late March to Washington D.C. and Williamsburg. Other spring and summer tours will be to Amata Colonies, the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. A fall trip of Eastern Canada and New England also has been requested.

"A definite advantage in group travel is in the cost," points out Mrs. Fisher. "However, prices have become so competitive that service has begun to decline. Travel brochures once were realistic, now they are presenting only the glamorous side. It is rapidly becoming a practice for brochures to quote the 'lowest price,' then elsewhere to add a service charge of 10 per cent for tax service." In view of such practices Mrs. Fisher has initiated the practice of taking care of all tipping expenses for meals, bus drivers and our guides.

She also reminds would-be travelers that travel agencies rarely charge a fee for their services but are commissioned by air line and steamship lines.

### Beauties! Beware Of Weather

Whether it's skiing, skating, tobogganing or just building a snowman with your children, your skin, eyes and hair should be protected from the wind and glare that accompany winter.

Eye protection belongs at the top of your list. Maybe those large rubber-clad goggles with the polarized green lenses don't look glamorous, but they will improve your visual definition and are made of safety materials.

Your head and neck should be completely protected from icy winds that cause frostbite, particularly when skiing. For snowmobiling or ice boating a full-face crash helmet is advisable.

When constantly out in the snow, an easy hair style is essential. It should be a style that can quickly fluff up after hours of outdoor dampness and the crush of a helmet or stocking cap. Experiment and find yourself an easy simple style that keeps well and your coiffure worries will be over.

Skin protection should include a heavy

cream-type makeup foundation, applied more heavily around the mouth and eyes. Apply suntan lotion during breaks in the action to serve as protection against wind burns. Use water-proof mascara and cream-based lipsticks and generously apply a good medicated chap stick. A good heavy-duty night cream will help replace moisture lost in a day out in the elements.

Finally, keep a bottle of antiseptic or eye lotion handy for minor cuts or eye difficulties. Another handy comfort item to take along in your pocket is a small packet of tissues.

She also reminds would-be travelers that travel agencies rarely charge a fee for their services but are commissioned by air line and steamship lines.



**SET SAIL** for the Caribbean suggests Mrs. Jackie Brinn, travel assistant at the new Arlington Travel Agency, 3 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Tak-

ing advantage of the convenient downtown location is Mrs. Lucille Hanigan of Arlington Heights.

### Pack A Press

Whether vacation means a two-week package tour in Europe, a jaunt to old Mexico or a weekend stay at a local resort, the vacationer can keep her wardrobe looking neat at all times. Only 28 ounces, and a few inches long, General Electric's groovy little travel iron is designed to take a minimum of space in the traveler's suitcase.

If it's gay Paris, or even London, where the voltage is commonly 220 A.C., the traveler need only flip a switch and iron away! For travel inside the U.S.A., the little iron operates on 120 volt A.C. or D.C.

This spray, steam and dry travel iron has a folding handle for extra compactness. No pre-dampening is necessary; a plastic container screws onto the iron and holds water for 20 minutes of spray and steam coverage. The iron can be used on all fabrics, including popular knitted garments and for removing wrinkles caused by packing.

### Busy Corner Is New Travel Site

"The busiest spot in town" describes the downtown location of the new Arlington Travel Agency, 3 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Opened in October by Harry Knaack, the agency offers complete travel services and assistance with tour arrangements. The manager at Arlington Travel is Art Hanson with 20 years experience in the travel business and formerly with Olsen. He is assisted by Mrs. Jackie Brinn of Arlington Heights, who has been associated with area travel agencies for the past two years.

### Ski Club Forming

A new ski club is being formed in the northwest suburbs and interested in attracting skiing members from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights and surrounding communities.

For further information on the club contact Marge Opper at 774-7070.

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## Colorado Adds Ski Miles

News from Colorado should really give a lift to skiers this winter. In fact, Ski Country USA opened the season with eleven additional lifts to increase skier capacity to the top of the nation by 9,940 skiers per hour. With the increased capacity, Colorado can now give a lift to the sun-bathed ski slopes to more than 100,000 skiers per hour.

Colorado ski area operators spent in excess of \$4 million this season in the construction of new lifts which will provide access to 28 miles of new trails and slopes.

The new facilities added to those already in existence reveal some impressive totals in ski statistics. A skier, if skiing the combined vertical drop of Colorado ski areas, could ski for 8.1 miles straight down. The vertical rise of all Colorado lifts totals 22 miles.

Communities serving the more than 30 well-developed Colorado ski areas have also responded to the phenomenal growth of skiing the snow-blanketed Rockies, and construction has continued at a rapid pace to provide needed accommodations and services at this mecca for the skier. New accommodations this season will add 2,205 beds in the major Colorado winter areas. An estimated \$21 million was spent in new lodging construction for this season. An additional \$500,000 was invested in restaurants, warming houses, administration buildings, and ski shops.

A dramatic new Colorado ski area, Keystone, opened in mid-November. The area is located near Dillon, at the western base of Loveland Pass, approximately 75 miles west of Denver.

As well as with an abundant topping of that famous Colorado powder, Keystone opened with two double chair lifts, a poma lift, a wide variety of trails, a lodge, and a summit restaurant. With initial expenditures estimated at \$4 million, Keystone is in the first of a three-stage development, and this season will have a skier capacity of 2,000 per hour.

Another substantial addition to skiing at the top of the nation is the new gondola at Steamboat. The gondola, designed by Bell of Switzerland, carries 1,200 skiers an hour in 99 cabins and has a dramatic vertical rise of 2,250 feet. Steamboat also boasts three new intermediate trails and two new advanced slopes.

Lake Eldora ski area, 45 miles from Denver, has added a new double chairlift which opens an entire expanse of two intermediate and two advanced trails and a new back bowl. Skier capacity has been increased by 1,200 per hour. Popular Arapahoe Basin which captures that famous Colorado powder and holds it late, has installed a new 1,000-foot poma lift with a 600-foot vertical rise.

Other new lifts include a new double chairlift at Aspen Highlands, which opens up Maroon Bowl, with a beautiful 2½-mile run. Breckenridge has also constructed a new double chairlift with a 705-foot vertical rise and which provides an additional 200 skier capacity. Loveland Basin and Monarch have expanded this season with new pomas accommodating an additional 1,500 skiers per hour at the two popular areas.

To accommodate the influx of skiers to "Olympic Country '76," extensive trail grooming was done last summer at several Colorado areas including Butterfield/Tieback, Snowmass at Aspen, Crested Butte, Pikes Peak, and Purgatory.

You don't have to strap on the skis to enjoy a winter vacation at the top of the nation. Snowmobiling, skibobbing, ice skating, sledding, ice fishing, tobogganing, and even swimming in heated pools come naturally to winter visitors to Colorado.

For complete information on winter recreation at the top of the nation, write Colorado Winter Recreation, 986 W. State Capitol, Denver, Colorado 80203.



**WINTER AT THE TOP** of the nation offers skibobbing, ice skating sledding, ice fishing, tobogganing and even outdoor swimming in heated pools. Miles of new trails and slopes have been added to Colorado's Ski Country USA so that now a skier can ski 8.1 miles straight down. Thirty Colorado communities have contributed to the state's phenomenal growth as a prime winter sports and more than 100,000 skiers per hour are carried by lifts to the top of its winter wonderland.

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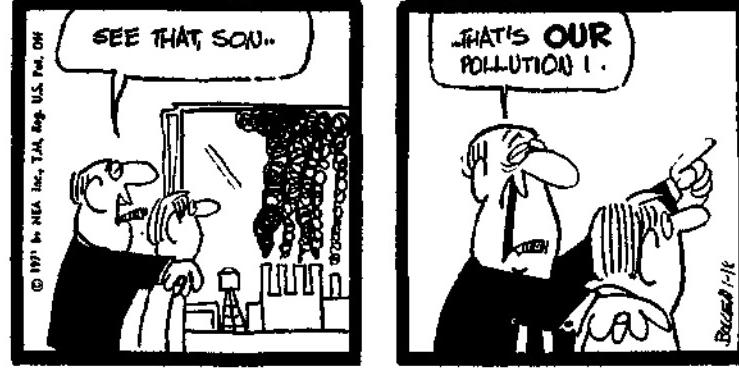
TOWN HALL LEVEL  
RANDHURST

332-3998



## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## SHORT RIBS



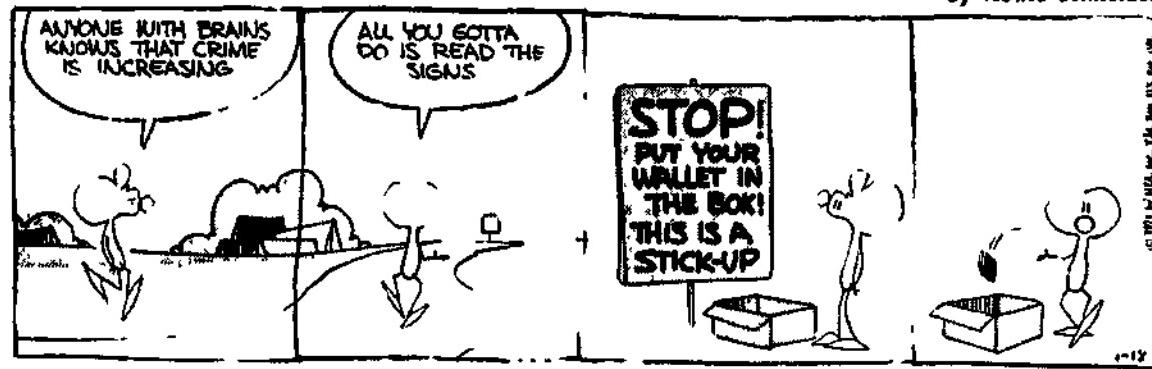
## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



## EEK &amp; MEKK



by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavett

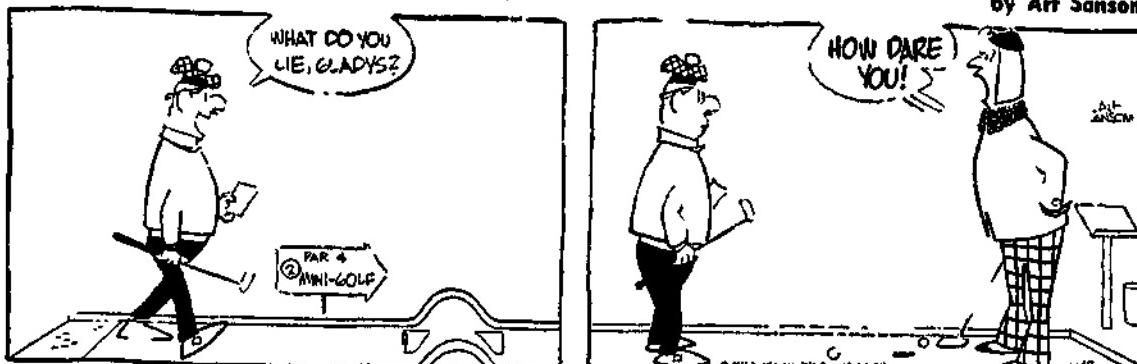
## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## STAR GAZER \*\*

By CLAY R. POLLAN

		Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
		To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign	
ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Cash	61 Turn
	APR. 19	32 Remembrance	62 Work
	49-52-53-55	33 Letting	63 Should
	71-73-75	34 Statements	64 A
TAURUS	APR. 20	35 Is	65 Be
	MAY 20	36 Affairs	66 To
	18-21-23-26	37 You	67 In
	31-38-79-85	38 Into	68 Worked
GEMINI	MAY 21	39 Could	69 Argue
	JUNE 20	40 Good	70 Isn't
	1-8 9-27	41 Planned	71 Duties
	46-51-62	72 Be	72 The
CANCER	JUNE 21	73 More	74 Out
	JULY 22	74 Out	75 Money
	3-6-19-22	75 Money	76 Advisable
	24-29-32	76 Advisable	77 Slice
LEO	JULY 23	77 Slice	78 And
	AUG. 22	78 And	79 You
	33-44-47-59	79 You	80 Valuable
	59-70-76	80 Valuable	81 Shoring
VIRGO	AUG. 23	81 Shoring	82 Over
	SEPT. 22	82 Over	83 Road
	2-13-40-61	83 Road	84 Of
	67-72-83-88	84 Of	85 Hands
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	85 Hands	86 Moon
	FEB. 18	86 Moon	87 Secrets
	16-30-34-50	87 Secrets	88 Ahead
	54-78-80-90	88 Ahead	89 Trivialities
PISCES	FEB. 19	89 Trivialities	90 Possessions
	MAR. 20	90 Possessions	1/18
	37-39-42-57	Good	Adverse
	64-77-84-86	Neutral	

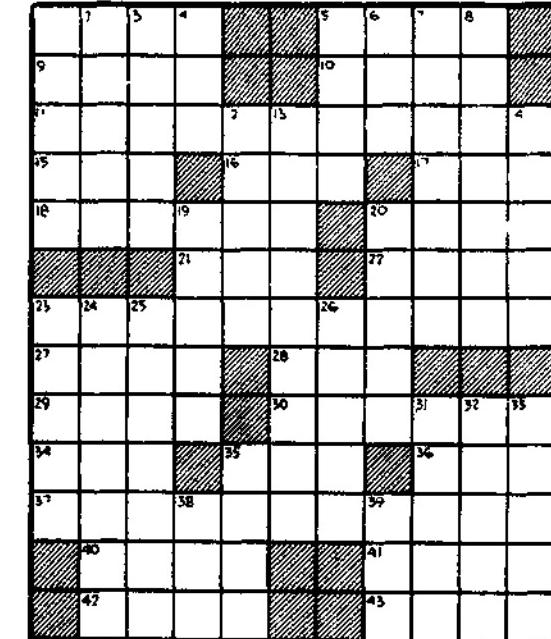
LIBRA SEPT. 23 SCORPIO OCT. 22 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 CAPRICORN DEC. 21 AQUARIUS JAN. 19 PISCES FEB. 18

MOIST AGATE AIRDOR BASIE TEENY BOPPER ELA EDE LIVE WEB INSIDE CATO NEWMORALITY CRAB ABATED HON AGED SHE MAE PROTEST SONG LONIA AORTA AWARD TWEED

testard's answer

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	12 Kind of advertising sign	14 Flora-
1 Vow	range	15 A-
5 For whom Thursday is named	ment	16 D-
9 Parched	17 Chef-	17 L-
10 Wander	garb	18 NEW-
11 Monarchy's proud possessions (2 wds.)	20 French-	19 MORALITY
15 Islet	river	CRAB ABATED
16 Astronaut's "perfect" (colloq.)	23 Walkeo	HON AGED
17 Washington legislator (abbr.)	24 Soil prob	SHE MAE
18 Go over again	lem	PROTEST SONG
20 European river	25 Stir up the rabbit	LONIA AORTA
21 Face (slang)	26 Venti-ated	AWARD TWEED
22 Miss Martineau	31 Belgia-	testard's answer
23 Famed songstress-actress (2 wds.)	city	43 Termin-ated
27 Jason's ship	32 Kino	35 Euro-
28 Tenth of a sen	of drun	44 cal
29 - - a phrase	21 Face (slang)	48 Indie
30 Threatening reminder (2 wds.)	22 Miss Martineau	farmer
34 It is (Lat.)	23 Famed song-	49 Brick-layer's need
35 Lamb	stress-actress (2 wds.)	
36 Hostelry	24 Soil prob lem	
37 Famed Hawaiian promontory	25 Stir up the rabbit	
40 Great Barrier island	26 Venti-ated	
41 Monster	31 Belgia-	
	32 Kino	
	of drun	



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## a Cryptogram Quotation

Z B Z E I T R S A Q Y D X D X M R B Z E  
R M J M J U V A L M L M X X S F Z L M F Z X  
D R M L L R Z Q M W W M T A R L L S U Z L  
M L L S L Y Z F M J L Q S J F D E H A M X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LITERATURE IS THE ART OF WRITING SOMETHING THAT WILL BE READ TWICE.—CYRIL CONNOLLY



# The HERALD

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13th Year—192

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## Board Faces Name Selection

by JUDY BRANDS

As architectural plans for High School Dist. 211's fifth high school near completion, the school board faces a controversial decision of what name to give the facility.

The school, scheduled to be under construction sometime this spring, will be located on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

At its meeting Thursday night, the Dist. 211 board decided to ask residents and groups throughout the district to submit suggestions to the board before it selects a name for the school.

Lyle Johnson, chairman of the board's community relations committee, suggested the board either hold an election on the name or ask specific groups to submit one or two names for the board to consider.

The board rejected both ideas, deciding instead to ask residents individually to submit suggestions by mail before March 30.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** Mayor Fred Downey has already written to the board suggesting the school be named "Hoffman Estates High School." Downey cited other communities like Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows as precedent-setting examples.

"I think we will have problems with naming a high school after a geographic location. If I had been on the board when Schaumburg High School was named, I would never have voted to call it that," Carolyn Mullins, a board member from Schaumburg, said.

Johnson, a Hoffman Estates resident, said Hoffman Estates High School would be the most logical name for the school. "Schaumburg High School is named for the community in which it is located. We already have one high school in Hoffman Estates which is named for an educator, so why not name the second one for the community?"

Alexander Langsdorf said he thought Schaumburg High School was named for the township. "I'm bothered by the idea of naming a school after a man who put his own name on the town he created, and there is also controversy about the Hoffman family itself. Not everyone has the same opinion of the family."

**BOARD PRESIDENT** Robert Creek, Inverness resident, said he felt there was no urgency in naming the school. "I definitely think the board should make the final decision. We should allow individuals to make suggestions, but then make the decision ourselves."

Creek said he expected a couple of groups would make an effort to push one particular name, but the board would not

get many other letters with other suggestions.

Anyone interested in submitting a name, should mail their suggestion to the G.A. McElroy Administration Building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 60067.

In other business, the board voted to hold regular meetings twice a month so that a second agenda could be drawn up for the second meeting. Right now only items on the first meeting agenda can be considered at the second adjourned meeting.

**BOARD MEMBERS** reviewed two pro-

posals for the 1971-72 school calendar of holidays and vacations. "Before we pass on this, I think we should check with the other school districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative and we should let parents and students know about this," Mrs. Mullins said.

In December, students from Conant High School asked the board to consider dismissing school early for Christmas vacation. The board will probably approve the official calendar in February.

The board approved allowing 27 up-

coming seniors at William Fremd High School who live in a section of Rolling Meadows recently disannexed from the district to remain at Fremd their last year on a tuition basis.

After an executive session, the board voted to expel two Schaumburg High School freshmen from school for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

Both boys must present evidence of psychiatric treatment to the school principal before they can be readmitted to classes next fall.

## Park Dist. Offers Pool Aid

In the hope of resolving an impasse with village trustees Hoffman Estates Park District officials offered Thursday to share monthly mortgage payments on the Community Pool as of Feb. 1.

Although the park district had earlier expected that negotiations leading to transfer of ownership of the pool would have been accomplished by Jan. 1, finalization has not taken place.

As a result of a joint meeting of park and village boards Thursday, attorneys for each side will be encouraged to proceed with haste in completing the pool transfer.

**VILLAGE OFFICIALS**, however, expected that the park district would take over payments on the \$90,000 unpaid mortgage balance as of the first of the year.

Park Pres. Fred Weaver and Board Members Bernard Bartosch and George Seaver, claimed that this was not their intent, however, all concerned were certain when proceedings began late last summer that the pool ownership transfer would be accomplished by Jan. 1 if not earlier.

**PROCEEDINGS BOGGED** down because of work loads on the part of attorneys for both park and village. The formal transfer cannot be completed before Feb. 15 at the earliest.

Mayor Fred Downey contends that the park district is obtaining an asset in the pool acquisition which is worth far more than the balance of the mortgage and told park directors this last week.

The park district, on the other hand, feels that along with the asset they are relieving the village of a \$17,000 litigation now pending over lockers installed in the facility when it was opened in 1966.

It also came to light last week that tax exemption certificates for the pool may never have been paid which would result in an accumulation of back taxes.

The tax situation is now under investigation by village Atty. Norman Samelson and Donald Rose, counsel for the park district.

**IN ADDITION**, the park district is hoping to convince the village to assume the burden of any damage which may have resulted through improper winterization of the pool.

Jim Sindelar, whom the park district intends to hire as pool manager, recently examined the facility and found several

chlorine tanks which had not been detached from the chlorinator, other equipment not properly stored for winter and a considerable amount of damage due to break ins.

The chlorinator is to be sent back to its manufacturer for service and should be salvageable, however, the danger of having left tanks attached to the mechanism could have resulted in a disaster, according to Sindelar.

Park officials estimate that extensive repair and maintenance is necessary at the pool and feel that such work could approximate \$12,000.

## Wages Behind Fare Hike Bid

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 1/4 cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

A Chicago and North Western spokesman estimated that the number of daily commuters from the Northwest Suburban stations are as follows: Des Plaines, 1,500; Cumberland, 800; Mount Prospect, 2,600; Arlington Heights, 3,400; and Palatine, 1,700.

Most fares would be increased by 7 per cent, rounded out to the nearest zero or five. Certain adjustments will leave unchanged the present rates between Chicago and minimum one-way fares between Chicago and stations within 9 miles of the Chicago terminal.

This loss of riders caused a loss of rev-

## The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peacetime economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

**The State**  
Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

**The Weather**  
These temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta ..... 61 27

Houston  
Los Angeles  
Miami Beach  
Minneapolis  
New York City  
Phoenix

69 42  
76 50  
84 59  
01 3  
34 11  
76 43

## Sports

**SUPER BOWL**  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13  
**HOCKEY**  
BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on a "most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high firepower level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.



## Scanning

# A Milestone

by PAT GERLACH

In Hoffman Estates last week, the park district reached another milestone in the completion and opening of Vogel Community Center.

The center, actually a remodeled barn on the 10-acre park site near Higgins and Jones roads, will provide a place for recreation and enjoyment for the entire community.

Its completion, which has taken place during the past year, was at a cost of approximately \$57,000.

A two floor structure that has been completely rebuilt on the interior, the barn, as it has been known to those close to the park district for the past several years, will be a multi-purpose building.

It will serve as home to The Guild Players who have already occupied areas of the building and last weekend presented their first production in the park building.

It also will house "The Sanctum," a room reserved for high school students, which will be open initially several days a week.

INFORMALLY BEING called the "teen center," the area has been planned completely by a handful of Conant High School students who will oversee its operation.

The barn also will be used as a meeting place for Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, which will hold its general membership meetings there the second Tuesday of each month.

The first group to actually occupy the community center for meeting purposes was Hoffman Estates Jaycees who last Wednesday held their Project "Do Something" meeting in the newly completed building.

Jaycees plan to hold their regular and board meetings at the location if possible.

Park commissioners showed the barn off to village officials Thursday when both groups held a joint meeting there.

A kitchen in the building is being equipped through efforts of Hoffman Estates Women's Club who have donated appliances.

Use of the entire building or any portion needed may be arranged by contacting park office for a building use permit.

THE PERMIT STRUCTURE recently

was revised to permit kitchen privileges if requested and requires that those wanting to use the facility make application not less than 14 days or more than 90 days prior to the proposed date of use.

While it is expected that the community center will be largely in use by organizations in the park district, it is also going to permit the district itself to expand recreational programs and activities.

A dog obedience class, delayed since the November start of the winter recreation program, will begin meeting on the top floor of the barn late this month.

The teenagers have expressed a desire to schedule dances and The Guild Players promises regular productions as well as several special performances for children which will be staged in the building.

Presently, it appears that the lights in Vogel Community Center will be on most of the seven nights each week.

## Calendar

Monday, Jan. 18

- Hoffman Estate Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.
  - Hanover Park flood study committee, Smith residence, 7087 Longmeadow Ln., 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman-Schaumburg Clergy Council, Bellarmine Hall Retreat House, Barrington, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Keller Junior High School, 7 p.m.
  - Elgin Cardinal Association for Retarded Children, Beverly Lake School, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
- PTA at Keller, Frost, Laurel Hill Schools, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Center, 8:30 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Christopher Council Knights of Columbus, Bill and Hazel's, 8:30 p.m.

## Board To Approve Plans?

The proposed Eagle food supermarket and Mobil Oil Co. gas station will be taken up for final approval by the Hoffman Estates Village Board tonight.

Plan commission approval of the development came last week. The new businesses will be located at the southwest corner of Higgins and Golf roads.

An additional building will be proposed to make the development a planned shopping center.

Kaufman & Broad was given the plan commission's go ahead on the construction of a model for two-story, four-unit buildings at the Barrington Square development, Higgins and Barrington roads.

K&B representatives came before the plan commission for approval of the

model as a prelude to a land plan presentation of the condominium proposal to be given in two weeks.

The model is being permitted on the condition it will be torn down within a year if the condominiums are not built, said Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

He said the two-story, four-unit buildings are permitted under the R-4 zoning classification existing on the Kaufman & Broad land.

The condominiums are being planned so the developer can get away from the "row houses" concept with up to eight units in a building now existing at the K&B townhouse development.



**IN CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't earn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

# K-Mart Plans Receive Approval

Developers of a proposed 104,000-square-foot K-Mart store in Hanover Park received the village plan commission's approval Thursday. The commission reviewed and approved the plans, but suggested minor landscaping and outside changes in the building's exterior construction.

The store will be built at Wise and Irving Park roads within the Miller Builders' Olde Salam planned unit development.

Plans for the shopping center, the K-Mart will be in have been approved by the village board and the site north of Irving Park Road holds the proper commercial zoning.

Don Fore, architect with Jensen and Jensen Architects, told plan commission members construction on the store, to take up a third of the commercial area, will begin immediately.

ALTHOUGH THE developer did not require the plan commission's approval he came before the body to ask for its rec-

ommendations on the advice of the Building Commissioner Ralph Kanehl.

Fore said 20 per cent of the building would be used as a food store and the building will be of concrete and masonry construction.

He agreed to using brick or precast masonry on a side wall of the K-Mart where it fronts on the proposed Walnut Lane access to the Olde Salam development.

The commission also suggested the proposed Walnut Lane be renamed since Walnut Street already exists in the village and the duplication could cause confusion to the post office, fire and police departments and residents.

Fore agreed to the commission's request to landscape the parking lot with a low shrubbery border at Irving Park Road and tree banks on Walnut Lane. A six foot high cyclone fence will be built across the back lot line of the K-Mart property.

THE ILLINOIS Division of Highways recommended widening of two lane Irving Park Road on the shopping center frontage and construction of de-acceleration lanes. They also requested sewer lines be laid across the front of the property.

The developer will conform with the Highways Division's requirements. Parking spaces for 381 automobiles will be provided.

Although the highways department did not mention traffic lights at the intersection the plan commission will propose a survey be taken to determine if the increased traffic flow warrants such control.

The commission, as it has in the past with other builders, requested the K-Mart store exterior conform with the type of buildings in the commercial area.

Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planners hired by the village to prepare a comprehensive plan ordinance, submitted the proposed bylaws to the plan commission members.

"THE BYLAWS ARE long, complicated and not very clear," stated member Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl.

She added that the Planned Unit Development ordinance alone was over 15 pages long, and could not be reviewed in one work session.

"The bylaws will govern how our commission acts and designate its powers and limits," she said.

The commission decided it needed more time to review the bylaws and the proposed ordinance.

They have requested that a representative of Harland and Bartholomew attend their next work session to explain the by-laws.

## Minor Accident Injures Woman

A Hoffman Estates woman was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, and examined and released after an auto accident at 1:31 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Golf and Roselle roads.

Injured was Ruby T. Maddox, 48, of 372 Newport Rd., driver of a car that collided with a Hoffman Estates Village dump truck driven by John T. Criel, 20, of 152 Evanston, Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Village police charged Criel with failure to yield during a left turn.

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at Irving Park and Barrington roads.

A majority of the new construction there is face brick with mansard roof lines.

MEMBER JIM WILLET challenged the commission's right to request such conformity.

He maintained that if the proposed construction met with the village building requirements and conformed to building, plumbing and electrical codes it should receive the plan commission's approval. A demand for conformity was not within the commission's duty or power,

he said.

However, several members of the commission felt exterior facades of new businesses should blend with others in the area.

Member Jim Gose suggested the commission request the village board approve an ordinance controlling exterior design of new buildings or remodeling to make the new construction conducive with other development in existence.

The plan commission unanimously agreed that the village board should discuss Gose's suggestion.

## Resident Named To Who's Who

Miss Kathy Molbeck of Hoffman Estates has been named to participate in the student counseling program at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Miss Molbeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Molbeck, Sr., 134 Kingman Ln., Hoffman Estates. She is a 1967 graduate of James B. Conant High School.

MacMurray is a four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1,000 students

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ROSELLE

## Merchant of the Week



**Harry T. Drayson**

Harry T. Drayson, 32, is the Schaumburg Manager of the Kehe - Foy Snellen Insurance Agency, Inc., with offices located at 1200 S. Rodenburg Road in Schaumburg, Illinois. He has been associated with the firm, which also has offices located in Arlington Heights, Illinois, since 1963. The firm handles all types of insurance.

Harry graduated from St. Ignatius High School in Chicago, Illinois, in 1965 and graduated from Loyola University in 1960 with a B.S.C. Degree in Finance.

Drayson served in the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

He lives with his wife, Rita, and 5 daughters, Patricia, Lisa, Marita, Jeana, and Sheila at 314 East Frederick Street, in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Drayson is an active member of the Arlington Elks Club.

"We were very pleased to find a suitable location for an Insurance Agency in the fast growing Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg area where we can readily be available to service any insurance need," Harry said.

Mbr. F.D.I.C.

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Shopping  
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894-1600

## SUBURBAN BANK HOFFMAN ESTATES

# NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing

the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to ex-

pand the Clavéy Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-

conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plans by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement, he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment, recommended by the Coun-

ty Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"I'VE BEEN FIGHTING for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that, court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't

all wait until summer to hold the mental health referendum.

"You people will have to run the election. If your reasons are good ones, then they should be the ones that prevail," Powell said.

Township clerks are concerned about the details which must be taken care of for the special election. Voter registration would have to be closed Jan. 30, absentee and polling place ballots prepared, and schools and places where polls are usually located contacted for approval for use in the special election.

"My big job would be getting five judges for each of 89 precincts in Wheeling Township," Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, said.

Mental health officials said the agencies would help recruit volunteers to serve as judges if the clerks cannot get regular judges to come out on such short notice.

Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove township officials said they thought their boards would accept the Feb. 27 date,

**HOWARD OLSEN**, Palatine Township supervisor, said he has been in contact with Palatine's three auditors and all have expressed concern over having so little time to get ready for the referendum: "I can't say what they will decide to do. I am trying to call a special meeting as soon as possible."

The township representatives said communication between the mental health group and the town boards was poor. Powell agreed: "I have talked generally with my board in Schaumburg, but not specifically about the referendum. I didn't know there would be so many problems."

Women's Morning Special is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The morning special is a program of supervised exercise, swimming and use of the exercise equipment on a "pay-as-you-come" basis. Emphasis is placed on improving muscle tone and trimming excess inches. Massages are available by appointment.

Evening Drop-Ins are on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and include use of the health room, sauna, sun lamp and pool. Massages are available by appointment.

To allow women with young children to participate, the YMCA offers babysitting in a supervised nursery for children ages 2-5 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A nominal fee is charged and advance arrangement is required.

Registrations for all health, physical education and recreation classes will be accepted during registration week, Jan. 25-30. Further information and complete schedules of swimming and exercise classes are available at the YWCA, 220 East Chicago St.

Campaign literature used to promote the referendum will be paid for with contributions from the agencies who are members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

Salaries for the 1,090 judges needed in the four townships would be \$32,700. The townships would also be responsible for deputy clerks needed to organize the referendum on such short notice and supplies, such as ballots, boxes and pencils.

Money to run the referendum will probably be budgeted for next year by each township, though the election may be held on Feb. 27, the second to last day of the present fiscal year: "We just don't have any money at all in this year's budget for a special referendum," Margarett Chapman, Palatine Township Clerk, said.

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# Dist. 21 Board Sets Attendance Boundary Lines

Attendance boundaries for Dist. 21 schools in the 1971-72 school year were set Thursday by the school board.

Those schools which will have a change in their boundaries in the next school year are:

Eugene Field School in Wheeling, Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights, Mark Twain School and Walt Whitman School in Wheeling and the three junior high schools.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that

provision had been made in drawing up the new attendance boundaries for absorbing students now attending St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, in the event that it should close at the end of the current school year.

However, he also noted that a decision has not been made on whether to open the school next fall.

The Sisters of Mercy, who teach at St. Joseph's, have announced that they will leave the school in June because of a shortage of sisters.

The attendance area for Louisa May

Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. Students living north of Dundee Road, west of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives and east of and including the section of Timberhill Road north of Bernard Drive and east of the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive will attend Alcott.

THE ATTENDANCE area for Eugene Field School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo line railroad tracks and east of Buffalo Grove Road, plus the students living

in the Fine Street-Wheeling Road area south of Dundee Road and north of Hintz Road.

The attendance area for Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights will include the area south of old Willow Road and north of Camp McDonald Road, plus the Elaine Circle area of Prospect Heights.

The attendance area for the new Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the area south of Manchester Drive and north of Palatine Road.

Attendance boundaries for Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. The area will include the section of Buffalo Grove north of Dundee Road, west of and including Buffalo Grove Road and east of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives.

The boundaries for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will include the area of town west of Timberhill Road, north of Bernard Drive and west of and including the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive. Stu-

dents from the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove will also attend Longfellow.

The boundaries for Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights will include the area south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

THE ATTENDANCE boundaries for the new James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights will include the area west of Buffalo Grove Road, north of Hintz Road, south of Dundee Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

(Continued on Page 2)



## The Wheeling HERALD

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## Guidance For Youth Is Sought

The leaders of Wheeling were called upon to provide a "leadership of hope" for the youth of the community.

The Rev. Raymond Yadronek, associate pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Church, issued the call at the Wheeling Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast yesterday.

Father Yadronek described today's young people as "inward, fatherless, and convulsive" and said that all the leaders of the community must work to see that these characteristics are channeled in the right direction.

The "inward" characteristic of youth can turn toward good — religious contemplation — or bad — selfishness. Father Yadronek said. Leaders, he said, must be able to draw out the deep inner feelings of young people.

In discussing "fatherlessness," Father Yadronek said that while young people do have parents, they do not look to their fathers or other adults for leadership. Rather, they "want to make it on their own" and look to people their own age for leadership.

Adult leaders, Father Yadronek said, must acknowledge this by taking a brotherly and compassionate attitude toward youth.

THE "CONVULSIVE" aspect of youth leads to "undirected violence" must be channeled into "creative work," Father Yadronek said.

He emphasized that each of the three characteristics of youth can be used for good or bad and that it is the responsibility of leaders "to adapt to make our selves relevant to youth today."

The key to this adaptation, he said, is hope, and hope is found in prayer.

If leaders can show young people hopeful signs, Father Yadronek said they will be able to direct youthful energies from the destructive to the creative.

He cited the proposed cooperative program of the Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Mental Health Clinic, and Help as a good example of a hopeful sign in the community.

The prayer breakfast was the first activity of Jaycees Week in Wheeling.

Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president, was guest of honor. The invocation was given by Rev. George Ekstrom of the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling.

The Madrigal Singers of Wheeling High School sang two hymns at the breakfast in the Clayton House Motel.

## Students Travel To Wax Museum

The second grade classes at Mark Twain School went on a field trip that took them to the Royal London Wax Museum in the Old Town area of Chicago.



APPLYING makeup to Janet Goren, leading lady for the production of "Carmen" at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, is painstaking work for Mrs. John

Jenks. The sixth graders composed their own speaking lines and dances to the famous opera, which they presented to students and parents last week.

## Response 'Good' To Commando Plan

The response has been "good" to a call for volunteers to help with commando operations in Southeast Asia to free U. S. prisoners, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. Rev. Lindstrom is chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," the group planning the operation.

On Friday, Rev. Lindstrom announced

"the formation of the Douglas MacArthur Brigade." The group he said, "is for the purpose of securing by way of military means the release of as many POWs as possible in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

Rev. Lindstrom said "four or five commando groups of 20 men each" would be set up. He said they could be operational

as soon as several months from now. The Prospect Heights minister said the operation is being coordinated by Roland Renne, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam on combat duty.

After the men are selected, they will be sent to training camps. How many camps, and where they will be, he refused to say.

"THE GROUPS WILL move against those (prisoner) compounds that are most easily accessible by land, and that would be susceptible to this type of operation. We're talking about the small mountain and other prison headquarters that are not heavily defended," he said.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 1½ years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement

Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

Rev. Lindstrom would not reveal the details of the operation. His funds come from donors "numbering in the thousands," he said.

Rev. Lindstrom said that as yet he has not been contacted by either the U. S. State Department or the Defense Department about his plans. "From past experience, I don't expect them to either," he said.

WHILE HE DOES not expect official cooperation from any of the three South Asian governments involved, Rev. Lindstrom said he also does not expect any interference.

"I believe there are over 1,000 American POWs in the three countries," he said. "We are doing this as a matter of Christian concern, to bring Glory to God."

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high firepower level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peace-time economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 65 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Houston	69	42
Los Angeles	76	50
Miami Beach	84	58
Minneapolis	01	-8
New York City	34	11
Phoenix	76	43

### Sports

SUPER BOWL  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13  
HOCKEY  
BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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**'N CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't earn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning

to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

## Seniors May Stay If Tuition Is Paid

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows residents appearing before the High School Dist. 211 school board seeking permission to let their upcoming seniors stay at Fremd High School next year found the board understanding but firm about requiring full tuition from the students.

The board gave permission for the seniors, who might not be able to finish at Fremd because of a high school district boundary line change granted last week by the Cook County Board of School Trustees, to stay at Fremd if transportation costs and full tuition is paid.

"As far as I am concerned, this board is no longer responsible for where the students attend school. We must charge full tuition under the state law. You will have to get Dist. 214 and the mayor of Rolling Meadows together on the tuition," board president Robert Creek told the parents and students attending the meeting.

**BYRON POWELL**, father of one of the juniors, said he resented being shogged off by Dist. 211 because of the disconnection.

"I have been a taxpayer in this district for 12 years, and I am disappointed with the cold way you are treating us. I hope your board takes a little more human approach than the legal one. Our kids love that high school and will still be part of it the rest of this year and hopefully next year."

Creek said the board does understand the situation and is not trying to be cold-hearted about it: "But the burden is quite clearly on Dist. 214. We must charge the full tuition for those students to stay at Fremd."

Board members questioned when the district will stop receiving taxes from the area and whether the students can remain the rest of this year at Fremd.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** Ald. Fred Ja-

cobson, a spokesman for the group of residents who asked the county board for the boundary change, said the disconnection takes effect July 1, 1971:

"We came here asking you to just agree to accept the students if the tuition is provided. We will be talking with Dist. 214 and the tuition will be provided."

With the boundary change completed, Dist. 211 can proceed to sell \$1.25 million in bonds to pay architectural fees for planning the fifth high school. The bond sale is scheduled for Jan. 28.

A name for the school has not yet been selected. The board decided to ask residents throughout the district to submit suggestions to the administrative office before March 30. The board will select a name from the list compiled at the administration building.

The board also voted to hold regular meetings twice a month so that a second agenda could be drawn up for the second meeting. Right now only items on the first meeting agenda can be considered at the second adjourned meeting.

Board members reviewed two proposals for the 1971-72 school calendar: "Before we pass on this, I think we should check with the other school districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative and we should let parents and students know about this," Carolyn Mullins, board member, said.

**IN DECEMBER,** students from Conant High School asked the board to consider dismissing school early for Christmas vacation. The board will probably approve the official calendar in February.

After an executive session, the board voted to expel two Schaumburg High School freshmen from school for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

Both boys must present evidence of psychiatric treatment to the school principal before they can be readmitted to classes next fall.

## Draft 3-Step Program

The Dist. 211 school board agreed to implement a type of systems analysis program aimed at making the district more efficient.

At its meeting last Thursday, the board approved the implementation of three phases of the four-stage program at a cost of \$6,600. The first three phases will include preliminary development of the program, developing the structure of the program and in-service training for Dist. 21 staff.

Approval of the fourth phase of the program, which concerns its actual implementation in Dist. 21, was held up pending successful completion of the first three stages. Cost of the fourth stage would be \$5,200.

Fundamental Systems, Inc. will assist in implementing the program. The first three phases are scheduled for completion by May 1, with implementation to

be done from May 1971, through July 1972.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill explained that in the program, a method will be developed to collect school data and process it so that valid decisions concerning curriculum, budgeting, and related school topics can be made.

A computer will be programmed to process Dist. 21 data and provide the information district officials need to make valid decisions.

"For example, we could obtain information on the exact cost of teaching physical education in this district, something we couldn't get now. We could identify the cost of teaching a specific program, a specific grade level or a specific school in the district," Gill explained. "The goal is to create an efficient managerial system in the district."

**BENDING OVER** the fallen Carmen, played by Janet Gorey, is Don Jose, portrayed by Jim Eaton in the St. Joseph the Worker production of the opera "Carmen." Sixth graders wrote

their own interpretation of the work as part of a music project. Music teacher Sister Rose Trahey directed the students, who also made costumes and scenery for the play.

## Mental Health Vote Feb. 27?

by JUDY BRANDES

No definite date for a mental health referendum has been set by the Boards of Auditors of the four local townships. The boards will hold special meetings this week or next to consider Feb. 27 as the earliest possible date for a cooperative referendum.

Ten days ago, the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council decided to ask Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships to put a referendum with a maximum rate of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on the ballot for Feb. 20.

Meeting Saturday in the Palatine Town Hall, township supervisors, town clerks and their legal counselors decided the Feb. 20 date was too early.

Attorneys for all four townships and the mental health council advised the group that each township must have a polling place in each precinct, provide the five judges required by law for each polling place and keep the polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on whatever date

they selected for the referendum.

**IN THE LAST WEEK,** the possibility of consolidating election precincts for the special referendum has been discussed by mental health officials and township officials.

The unanimous recommendation of the township attorneys means 1,000 judges will have to be recruited to serve in 218 precincts. Salary for each judge would be \$30.

"I think we should agree that we will go together on the same date for this referendum," Kay Wojcik, town clerk in Schaumburg township, said.

Informally, the representative agreed that if any of the four boards of auditors do not approve the Feb. 27 date, they will all wait until summer to hold the mental health referendum.

"You people will have to run the election. If your reasons are good ones, then they should be the ones that prevail," Powell said.

Township clerks are concerned about the details which must be taken care of

for the special election. Voter registration would have to be closed Jan. 30, absentees and polling place ballots prepared, and schools and places where polls are usually located contacted for approval for use in the special election.

"My big job would be getting five judges for each of 88 precincts in Wheeling Township," Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, said.

Mental health officials said the agencies would help recruit volunteers to serve as judges if the clerks cannot get regular judges to come out on such short notice.

Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove township officials said they thought their boards would accept the Feb. 27 date.

**HOWARD OLSEN,** Palatine Township supervisor, said he has been in contact with Palatine's three auditors and all have expressed concern over having so little time to get ready for the referendum: "I can't say what they will decide to do. I am trying to call a special meeting as soon as possible."

The township representatives said

communication between the mental health group and the town boards was poor. Powell agreed: "I have talked generally with my board in Schaumburg, but not specifically about the referendum. I didn't know there would be so many problems."

Money to run the referendum will probably be budgeted for next year by each township, though the election may be held on Feb. 27, the second to last day of the present fiscal year: "We just don't have any money at all in this year's budget for a special referendum," Marge Chapman, Palatine Township Clerk, said.

Salaries for the 1,000 judges needed in the four townships would be \$32,700. The townships would also be responsible for deputy clerks needed to organize the referendum on such short notice and supplies, such as ballots, boxes and pencils.

Campaign literature used to promote the referendum will be paid for with contributions from the agencies who are members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

## Wages Behind Fare Hike Bid

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denner, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denner said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denner said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slugs next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I get to teach two seniors who

haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer Stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denner liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donavan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denner and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denner said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.



their own interpretation of the work as part of a music project. Music teacher Sister Rose Trahey directed the students, who also made costumes and scenery for the play.

wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,160,000. Congress retroactively increased wages 13 1/2 per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent in-

dustry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

**THE RAILWAY HAS** increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the North-West line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$300,000. Chicago and North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

**THE COMPANY** cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

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# NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing

the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to ex-

pand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-

conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plans by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

Later in his statement, he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable regulations."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment, recommended by the Coun-

ty Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"**I**'VE BEEN FIGHTING for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that, court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't

have that many 40-acre tracts in Cook County."

Among communities supporting the amendment were Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling and Barrington. Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said he understood Arlington Heights also favored the change but did not file a written statement.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposal was held Oct. 7, but, Fulle said, during the 90 minutes he attended, the only persons there besides himself were former Commissioner Carl Hansen and Burton Braun, village manager of Palatine. Fulle said notices were sent to all municipalities in Cook County.

Subsequently, Seith, concerned more feedback from suburban towns was needed, had letters sent out asking for opinions on the proposal from local officials, according to both Fulle and Marcy.

Reports indicated County Board Pres. George Dunne at first questioned whether five acres might not be too small. However, according to these same reports, Dunne now favored the amendment after hearing recommendations from officials during a meeting in his office last week.

"**C**an we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

AMONG THE FEW principal critics of the wastewater plan was the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) whose acting-general superintendent, Ben Sosewitz, presented a statement reiterating

### Dist. 21 Approves Final Building Plan

The Dist. 21 school board approved the final plans for an addition to Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling and an addition to the Dist. 21 Administrative Center in Wheeling.

School officials indicated that bids for the projects will be let in March.

Included in the plans are a 13-room addition to Tarkington School plus a gymnasium and resource center and an addi-

tion to the administration building that will provide for a central storage area, and a maintenance area.

The scheduled completion date for the two projects is January, 1972.

Approval to construct the two additions was granted by Dist. 21 voters last February, when they authorized the district to sell \$800,000 worth of bonds to finance the construction. The board approved final plans at a meeting last Thursday.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

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## Park Dist. Eyes Warrants

Buffalo Grove Park District Commissioners learned that they might have to issue tax anticipation warrants to cover operating expenses until tax money is received sometime this spring.

Until now, the district has been operating on money received from registration fees for the various park programs. However, there is approximately \$1,800 in bills outstanding and only about \$1,600 in the district's bank account. The park district was formed 16 months ago and will receive the money from its first tax levy in May or June.

The question of tax anticipation warrants arose after finance committee chairman John Bell reported on the district's financial condition at a meeting last Thursday. He recommended issuing tax anticipation warrants to "take up the slack until the tax money will arrive."

"I can tell you right now that we won't have enough money to pay the bills at the next meeting two weeks from now," Bell told the commissioners.

"I suggest we use tax anticipation warrants as a backup for payment of regular bills and operating expenses until we get the first payment of taxes in May," he added. The district will get an estimated \$4,000 in registration fees for the second half of the winter program during the first week of February.

A tax anticipation warrant is a loan to a municipal agency. Warrants are sold and repaid when the agency receives tax money from its annual levy. The procedure allows the agency to borrow on its anticipated revenues.

"**T**HE TAX WARRANTS are the first thing we pay off when we get our tax money," William Kiddie, park president

said. He estimated that the district would receive about \$60,000 in tax money this year.

Bell originally recommended that \$2,000 in tax warrants be authorized, but instead the board voted to have the finance and program committees prepare an operating budget until the time when the tax money is received.

In making the budget proposal Commissioner Sherwood Zwirn said, "before we know which way we're going, we need an educated guess on what our expenses are going to be. We have to know how much we need."

The finance and program committees will report back to the board at a special meeting Wednesday. At that time the board will make a final decision on whether to issue the tax warrants and in what amount.

## Scott To Get 'Due' This Year?

VERNON SCOTT

**UPI Hollywood Correspondent**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences rise above its quarrel with George C. Scott to vote him a nomination for best actor of 1970?

Clearly, Scott's portrayal of Gen. George C. Patton was one of the classic performances of screen history.

But Scott and the academy have been fulminating for years.

He was nominated for an Oscar twice in his first three movies. First in 1959 for "Anatomy of a Murder," and in 1961 as the tough gambler in "The Hustler."

After his nomination for the latter picture Scott asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees. He loosed a broadside at the academy and irritated his peers with the admonition that he would not accept the honor if he won.

**SURE ENOUGH**, he didn't win. Nor has he been nominated since.

As the star of "Patton" his performance cannot conceivably be dismissed.

Both the National Society of Film Critics and the New York film critics recently voted Scott the best actor of 1970.

Scott's performance is all the more remarkable because the warrior-god Patton was symbolic of most traits Scott himself abhors. Yet he infused the character with such verisimilitude that members of Patton's own family came away from a screening stunned.

In recent interviews Scott has made it clear that he would not refuse the Oscar this spring if he is voted the winner.

But his demurral has been low-key. N press conference or hoopla.

**HIS ATTITUDE** contrasts strikingly with some other performers who are openly campaigning for nominations by

taking ads in the Hollywood trade papers quoting critics extolling their work and endorsement of others in the profession.

Scott can be an obstinate man. There is a toughness about him, a veneer doubtless enhanced by four years in the Marines. But there is also a gentle side to the man which is expressed in his film work.

He has softened his hardnosed attitude toward the academy, probably in the realization that its members are well-meaning if not endowed with overwhelming wisdom.

On occasion the membership has voted out of sentimentality. Once or twice it has been a popularity contest.

This year the academy has the opportunity of proving itself reasonably fair and intelligent. Perhaps Scott's performance is not the best of the year. But it is certainly one of the five best.

Not to nominate him would be demeaning to the entire membership and tarnish the academy itself.

The motion picture industry can afford neither.

## Statement of Condition

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After the close of business December 31, 1970

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First Mortgage Loans.....	\$58,377,834
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	170,270
Properties Sold on Contract.....	128,794
Other Loans.....	340,230
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,862,593
Investment and Securities.....	4,687,320
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment.....	33,913
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,234,453
Deferred Charges & Other Assets.....	884,494
	\$67,719,901

### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$58,050,254
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	2,228,608
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	2,050,000
Loans in Process.....	632,685
Other Liabilities.....	586,340
Deferred Credits.....	360,215
Specific Reserves.....	35,466
General Reserves.....	2,612,285
Surplus.....	1,164,048
	\$67,719,901

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# Dist. 21 Board Sets Attendance Boundary Lines

Attendance boundaries for Dist. 21 schools in the 1971-72 school year were set Thursday by the school board.

Those schools which will have a change in their boundaries in the next school year are:

Eugene Field School in Wheeling, Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights, Mark Twain School and Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, and the three junior high schools.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that

provision had been made in drawing up the new attendance boundaries for absorbing students now attending St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, in the event that it should close at the end of the current school year.

However, he also noted that a decision has not been made on whether to open the school next fall.

The Sisters of Mercy, who teach at St. Joseph's, have announced that they will leave the school in June because of a shortage of sisters.

The attendance area for Louisa May

Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. Students living north of Dundee Road, west of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives and east of and including the section of Timberhill Road north of Bernard Drive and east of the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive will attend Alcott.

**THE ATTENDANCE** area for Eugene Field School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo Line railroad tracks and east of Buffalo Grove Road, plus the students living

in the Pine Street-Wheeling Road area south of Dundee Road and north of Hintz Road.

The attendance area for Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights will include the area south of old Willow Road and north of Camp McDonald Road, plus the Elaine Circle area of Prospect Heights.

The attendance area for the new Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the area south of Manchester Drive and north of Palatine Road.

Attendance boundaries for Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. The area will include the section of Buffalo Grove north of Dundee Road, west of and including Buffalo Grove Road and east of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives.

The boundaries for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will include the area of town west of Timberhill Road, north of Bernard Drive and west of and including the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive. Stu-

dents from the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove will also attend Longfellow.

The boundaries for Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights will include the area south of Dundee Road and west of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives.

**THE ATTENDANCE** boundaries for the new James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights will include the area west of Buffalo Grove Road, north of Hintz Road, south of Dundee Road and east of Arlington Heights Road. (Continued on Page 2)



# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Monday, January 18, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## BGA Adopts 4-Point Platform

The Buffalo Grove Alliance, a village political party, adopted a broad platform statement Friday night, and will choose a slate of candidates at its next meeting, Feb. 5, according to the group's vice president.

"It is a very general statement, because we want our candidates to have the freedom to present specific proposals as long as they are within the framework of our general platform," Philip Stephens said Saturday.

The platform has four major points:

"The Alliance advocates a return to open and responsive village government in Buffalo Grove. The village board of trustees must welcome and encourage open debate of the major decisions affecting the character and growth of the village and must demonstrate its willingness to consider the court of public opinion."

"The Alliance strongly endorses the need for an immediate update or overhaul of the village comprehensive master plan and the requirement that the plan be formally updated as circumstances or conditions within the village change, in order that it may serve as a useful tool to guide development in the village. It further advocates retaining the services of a professional planner."

"The Alliance strongly supports the village manager form of government where village operations are conducted by a professional village manager and a competent staff."

"The Alliance advocates significantly improved management of the village financial resources over what has been demonstrated to date."

**STEPHENS SAID** A total of 12 possible candidates have been interviewed and three more applicants will be screened before the next meeting.

"It looks like we will have a candidate for each opening, including the park district position," he said.

Six village posts will be open for election. They are village president, village clerk and four trustees. One park district commissioner will also be elected in the April 20 balloting.

Gerald Sundt, the president of the alliance charged at the Friday meeting that residents are "up against a stone wall" when they try to approach the village board.

"We've tried on several occasions, individually and collectively to make our feelings known to the village board — to no avail. We've been identifying issues for the three or four years while this group sat on the board. We are now prepared to seek out, endorse and actively endorse candidates, ones who are responsive to the voice of the people," Sundt told the 50-member audience.



APPLYING makeup to Janet Gorey, leading lady for the production of "Carmen" at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, is painstaking work for Mrs. John Jenks. The sixth graders composed their own speaking lines and dances to the famous opera, which they presented to students and parents last week.

## Survey Residents On Parks Plan

About 500 Buffalo Grove residents will receive a questionnaire from the village park district today or tomorrow in connection with the development of a master plan for the district.

Alan Caskey of McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., planning consultants told park board members at their meeting last Thursday that the questionnaire would be in the mail "by Saturday at the latest."

The planning firm was hired by the park district in October to develop a master plan for park development and expansion. Caskey has interviewed about 30 village, park, and community officials to gather options on park programs and facilities.

"The next step is the questionnaire," he said.

Caskey said he will report back to the board as soon as the results of the questionnaire survey can be tabulated. He estimated that this would be at the first

second board meeting in February.

CASKEY SAID the residents receiving the survey were selected randomly, by using the village water billing lists.

"The survey is designed to measure the willingness of the people to pay for improved park services. The survey will include questions on recreational programs desired, park facilities and how

recreational time can best be used at the park," Caskey explained.

Caskey emphasized that there are no right or wrong answers to the questions on the survey. "The survey is designed to measure attitudes," he said.

One of the questions asks residents how they spend their vacation and leisure time and if they spend it in or out-

side of the village. Another question asks how often residents engage in recreational activities such as swimming, fishing and hiking.

"THE DATA from the survey, combined with other information I will gather, will go into the formulation of a master plan," Caskey said.

"The district will then hold public hearings and meet with public officials before arriving at a complete and final master plan," he added.

Caskey said a referendum will be considered only if the survey indicates that residents are willing to support it. "It all depends on the people. If they say (through the survey) that they are willing to pay for more park facilities, then the park will have to provide the funding either through tax anticipation warrants, revenue bonds, or by referendum."

"Basically, if the people want a swimming pool, they would have to pay for it by passing a referendum," Caskey said.

## Eye Pre-Labor Day School

School will start before Labor Day in Dist. 96 next fall if a proposed calendar schedule is adopted by the school board.

Supt. William Hitzeman presented the proposed 1971-72 calendar to the school board at Monday's school board meeting. However, no action was taken by the board.

If the proposed calendar is adopted, school in Dist. 96 would start on Sept. 1. Labor Day falls on Sept. 6.

Hitzeman said the calendar was formulated with the before Labor Day opening to conform to the Dist. 125 calendar. Although the Dist. 125 calendar is not final, classes in Dist. 125 are expected to start before Labor Day, Hitzeman said. He added he thought it would be more convenient for parents if the calendars for the two districts were kept as similar as possible.

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding of committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

**The Nation**

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peace-time economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

**The State**

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$300,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

**The Weather**

These temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta . . . . . 61 27

Houston	69	42
Los Angeles	76	50
Miami Beach	84	59
Minneapolis	01	-8
New York City	34	11
Phoenix	76	43

## Sports

### SUPER BOWL

Baltimore 16, Dallas 13

### HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improvised self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high fire-power level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

The new Congress which convenes this



**N CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't earn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning

to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

## Seniors May Stay If Tuition Is Paid

by JUDY BRANDES

Rolling Meadows residents appearing before the High School Dist. 211 school board seeking permission to let their upcoming seniors stay at Fremd High School next year found the board understanding but firm about requiring full tuition from the students.

The board gave permission for the seniors, who might not be able to finish at Fremd because of a high school district boundary line change granted last week by the Cook County Board of School Trustees to stay at Fremd if transportation costs and full tuition is paid.

"As far as I am concerned, this board is no longer responsible for where the students attend school. We must charge full tuition under the state law. You will have to get Dist. 214 and the mayor of Rolling Meadows together on the tuition," board president Robert Creek told the parents and students attending the meeting.

**BYRON POWELL**, father of one of the juniors, said he resented being shogged off by Dist. 211 because of the dis-annexation.

"I have been a taxpayer in this district for 12 years, and I am disappointed with the cold way you are treating us. I hope your board takes a little more human approach than the legal one. Our kids love that high school and will still be part of it the rest of this year and hopefully next year."

Creek said the board does understand the situation and is not trying to be cold-hearted about it: "But the burden is quite clearly on Dist. 214. We must charge the full tuition for those students to stay at Fremd."

Board members questioned when the district will stop receiving taxes from the area and whether the students can remain the rest of this year at Fremd.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** Ald. Fred Ja-

cobson, a spokesman for the group of residents who asked the county board for the boundary change, said the dis-annexation takes effect July 1, 1971.

"We came here asking you to just agree to accept the students if the tuition is provided. We will be talking with Dist. 214 and the tuition will be provided."

With the boundary change completed, Dist. 211 can proceed to sell \$1.25 million in bonds to pay architectural fees for planning the fifth high school. The bond is scheduled for Jan. 28.

A name for the school has not yet been selected. The board decided to ask residents throughout the district to submit suggestions to the administrative office before March 30. The board will select a name from the list compiled at the administration building.

The board also voted to hold regular meetings twice a month so that a second agenda could be drawn up for the second meeting. Right now only items on the first meeting agenda can be considered at the second adjourned meeting.

Board members reviewed two proposals for the 1971-72 school calendar: "Before we pass on this, I think we should check with the other school districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative and we should let parents and students know about this," Carolyn Mullins, board member, said.

**IN DECEMBER**, students from Conant High School asked the board to consider dismissing school early for Christmas vacation. The board will probably approve the official calendar in February.

After an executive session, the board voted to expel two Schaumburg High School freshmen from school for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

Both boys must present evidence of psychiatric treatment to the school principal before they can be readmitted to classes next fall.

## Draft 3-Step Program

The Dist. 21 school board agreed to implement a type of systems analysis program aimed at making the district more efficient.

At its meeting last Thursday, the board approved the implementation of three phases of the four-stage program at a cost of \$6,600. The first three phases will include preliminary development of the program, developing the structure of the program and in-service training for Dist. 21 staff.

Approval of the fourth phase of the program, which concerns its actual implementation in Dist. 21, was held up pending successful completion of the first three stages. Cost of the fourth stage would be \$5,200.

Fundamental Systems, Inc. will assist in implementing the program. The first three phases are scheduled for completion by May 1, with implementation to

be done from May 1971, through July 1972.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill explained that in the program, a method will be developed to collect school data and process it so that valid decisions concerning curriculum, budgeting, and related school topics can be made.

A computer will be programmed to process Dist. 21 data and provide the information district officials would need to make valid decisions.

"For example, we could obtain information on the exact cost of teaching physical education in this district, something we couldn't get now. We could identify the cost of teaching a specific program, a specific grade level or a specific school in the district," Gill explained. "The goal is to create an efficient managerial system in the district."

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# The Palatine HERALD

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94th Year—43

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.

## 'Y' Organizer, Churchwoman Win Honors

# Man, Woman Of Year Named

A Countryside YMCA organizer, Dave Clifford was named Palatine's Man of the Year Friday night.

At the Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet Clifford was presented a plaque naming him as the outstanding young man and Mrs. Paul Jung won the honor of Palatine's outstanding young woman of the year.

Both have been active in a variety of activities in the community and were chosen the winners of several nominees for the two awards.

They shared the honors of the evening with Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, who was the guest speaker at the Jaycees annual banquet.

Clifford is an active member of the Jaycees and has helped organize the annual July 4th festivities in town and other community events sponsored by the organization. For the past three years he has worked to implement the YMCA Indian Guide Program and has helped the program to grow to 65 tribes involving

almost 1,000 local fathers and sons. An airline pilot, Clifford and his wife, Jean, and two children live at 208 N Boynton.

MRS. JUNG is president of the Palatine Methodist Church's Women's Society of Christian Service which is responsible for several charitable activities in the village. She also serves on the church's administrative board as well as the council on ministries.

In addition to her church work, Mrs.

Jung is a room mother and "picture lady" at Winston Churchill School. A "picture lady" is responsible for occasionally displaying a portrait and leading discussion in the classroom.

Mrs. Jung lives with her husband and three children at 108 S. Rohlwing Road.

Clifford was chosen from a field of five nominees for the award including Terry Leighty, Paul Jung, John Clifford Anderson and Ed Murnane.

Mrs. Jung won top honors from six candidates for outstanding young woman of the year including Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Mrs. Hal McCarthy, Mrs. Severin Roland, Miss Virginia Tolka and Mrs. William Youssi.



## Have Papers But No Bins

A large response to the Save Trees, Environment and People (STEP) program in the suburbs has delayed its expansion to Palatine.

The program is going so well in other suburbs that the project's sponsor, the Westside Community Stock Paper Corp., has run out of paper bins to place elsewhere.

As a result, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local anti-pollution group, cannot get a bin to place in Community Park.

Last November, PEP announced it was getting the bin and asked local residents to bring their old newspaper to Community Park where it would be collected and recycled, conserving America's timber. People did bring paper to Community Park, but there was no bin to put it in, said Rex McMorris, director of the Palatine Park District.

MRS. JEANNINE BROWN, a PEP member, said PEP and the park district have received calls from people with paper to donate, but response elsewhere has prevented the group from getting the bin it was promised.

She said she didn't know when the group will finally get a bin. The Westside Corp. has ordered more bins, she added.

"I am glad the response from the suburbs has been so great it has exhausted the supply of bins," Mrs. Brown said.

Bins can be found elsewhere in the suburbs, Mrs. Brown pointed out. One bin is located at Guido Foods at Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates. Another bin is at the Southminster Presbyterian Church on Central Road in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Brown recommended that people who wish to help conserve timber use these bins for the time being or to donate their paper to local paper drives.

PEP USED to have a bin at Palatine Plaza, but few people supported it. They gave their bin back to Westside, but they couldn't find another to put in Community Park in November.

Westside Community Stock Paper Corp. is a subsidiary of the Westside Community Development Corp., a union of five organizations from Chicago's black community. The STEP program is financed through Westside by a loan from a Chicago bank and Container Corporation of America.

PALATINE'S OUTSTANDING young man and young woman were named Friday night at the Jaycees' annual

Distinguished Service Award Banquet. The winners were David H. Clifford and Mrs. Norma Jung.

## Crest Completion Tomorrow?

Legal action has been taken to force Kennedy Construction Co. to either complete the long-awaited Arlington Crest north of Arlington Park Race Track.

The project has dragged on nearly four years since its inception. Financial difficulties with the contractor, several law suits and problems in securing construction easements have delayed the project's completion.

Most recently, a legal dispute over the contract with the village board and Kennedy caused a delay.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that the village will advertise for new bidders to complete the project if Kennedy does not complete the work in the set amount of time.

Kennedy was given seven days to finish the \$250,000 project which involves the installation of 11,700 feet of water

and sewer line to the subdivision located north of Arlington Park Race Track.

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suits and problems in securing construction easements have delayed the proj-

ect's completion.

Two weeks ago, the board warned Ken-

nedy that legal steps would be taken if he did not resume work. Last Monday night, the action was authorized.

Board members are expected to dis-

cuss the status of the project tonight at 8

p.m. in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egyptian President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high fire-power level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peacetime economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding of committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta ... 61 27

Houston	69	42
Los Angeles	76	50
Miami Beach	84	59
Minneapolis	91	8
New York City	34	11
Phoenix	76	43

### Sports

SUPER BOWL  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

### On The Inside

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**Blackboard**

# What Is Worth Of NEC Group?

No. The initials NEC do not stand for "Nothing Ever Constructive," as board members of several area school districts seem to think.

The initials certainly don't stand for "No Extra Cost" either.

What they do stand for is the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a group of representatives from 10 suburban school districts organized about a year and one-half ago to open up a forum for communication on all levels of education.

Unfortunately, some school district officials just don't feel communications is enough for their money.

To become a member of NEC, a school district must pay \$1,000 per year in what could be called dues. Participation in any of the projects planned by NEC, such as the bus transportation study or the teacher training program, cost each district proportionate additional fees.

HOWEVER, AT recent NEC meetings, some of the group members have complained that their respective school districts are simply not benefiting as much from the cooperative as they would like.

Some district officials are beginning to think that as long as they are investing certain amounts of money in study projects and cooperative programs, they should be getting some money in return, which is understandable.

However, the value of the NEC should not be measured in dollar for dollar terms. An investment in NEC has the potential of being paid back to a school district in an assortment of non-financial ways. Eventually, there may be some



Marge Ferroli

specific economic gains that come from the development of a particular program through NEC, but those gains should not be the sole motivation for initiating the program.

Right now, NEC is the only formally established means through which a number of school districts can share common problems, both on educational and financial levels. More important, the regular monthly meetings provide information for the elementary and high school districts that feed into one another.

This potential for communication is the real value of NEC. Ultimately, the offering of quality and innovative education to the public school students of the area should be the prime concern of all school districts.

Only through continued support of an organization that is still in its infancy can the potential of NEC really be fulfilled.

# Pat Ahern



A Harper dental health education program aims to teach good dental health habits by sending students into local schools. Marion Jordan school was served by the following Palatine freshmen: Judy Brauer, 422 Comfort St., Shirley Ebling, 451 Monterey, Beatty Strobel, 141 Westwood, and Cindy Webb, 955 Maple Rd. Graduating student, Rebecca Dittmore, 728 E. Stark also was at Marion Jordan School.

The program schedules "brush ins" to help reduce dental decay by teaching children the correct way to brush teeth. Each child is given a tooth brush and brushes his teeth under the direction of the student hygienist who gives presentations and explanations on fluoride and the benefits of toothbrushing. Many visual aids are used to make the instruction more interesting to the children.

Harper's dental hygiene program also operates a clinic at the college from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Wednesday. Clinic service includes x-ray, cleaning of teeth by ultrasonic equipment, and charting of dental caries. Cost is nominal. For additional information call Harper College's dental clinic 359-4200.

Over 2,700 patients have been served by Harper's dental hygiene clinic since it opened in the fall of 1969.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, spoke to the Winston Park-Winston Churchill School PTA on the problem of drug abuse. According to Thomas drug abuse is a symptom of a deeper problem. Sometimes it can be traced to the absent father, the too busy parent or the parent even if home, who is never available to talk to the child.

Frequently kids try drugs just for

something to do — out of boredom they will smoke marijuana. The teenager who appeared with Thomas stressed the need for a stronger father role in the family.

Thomas went on to point out that the risk of hepatitis can be greater than that of the needles. Since May 1970 there has been an increase in the use of heroin.

In response to a question from the audience as to what a parent should do who realizes his child uses drugs, Thomas suggests contacting the family doctor, a parent, or the Palatine Township Youth Committee, 356-6702, for advice. PHILASH provides a crisis or hot line for people on drugs who need emergency help or for the parents who need help in what to do for their own child. Dial 664-4041.

While you babysit with the children on Friday the teachers have an institute day. The Park District has arranged to show the movie, "The Hunting Instinct," at 1:30 p.m. at the park recreation building. Cost is 50 cents.

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. cub scout pack 281, will sponsor the film "Walt Disney DeLuxe Cartoons on Parade" at St. Thomas lower hall. This is for kindergarten children and up. Cost is 50 cents. Candy will be sold.

St. Thomas welcomes Sister Jean Travel. Her work includes guidance, counseling, and teaching religion as well as working with the parish's CCD program.

Congratulations to Ray McGrath of St. Thomas, recipient of a \$5,000 grant to Marmon Military Academy. He ranked second in a competitive test out of 61 boys.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Jan. 21

Parents Group of Dist 15 Educable Mentally Handicapped Students meeting, 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.

Garden Club of Inverness meeting last at Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Rolling Meadows Inter-faith service, 8:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Rolling Meadows Community Chest annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Curtiss 1000, 1501

# Students Impressed With Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slabs next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I get to teach two seniors who



**IN CLASS**, students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't earn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning

to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer Stein," she said proudly.

# Wages Behind Fare Hike Bid

by JUDY BRANDES

Congress retroactively increased wages 13½ per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the North-West line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$300,000 Chicago and

North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

THE COMPANY cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 ¾ cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

# Community Calendar

Monday, Jan. 18

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyteral Church, Palatine and Rohlwing Roads.

Rolling Meadows Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Rolling Meadows Community Chest annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Curtiss 1000, 1501

Evening registration for the High School Dist 211 adult education program will be open from 7:30 to 9 tonight at Palatine Township High School and 7:30 to 9 tomorrow night at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

More than 150 courses will be offered in the spring semester of the district's continuing education program. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 25.

"We have courses which last only six weeks and some which will run the entire semester," said Charles Mueller, director of the continuing education program.

Brochures listing courses, fees, and class times have been mailed to all residences in the district. Registration by mail is being accepted now at the G. A. McElroy Administration Building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., in Palatine. Registration envelopes should be addressed to the Adult

## Education Program

A SPECIAL FEATURE this year is a slide travelogue on art and architecture around the world. Five programs will be held at Cutting Hall in Palatine Township High School beginning Feb. 17. The first program will be on Greece.

Besides the evening registration period and mail-in registrations, district residents can register in person for courses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at any of the four high schools in the district. Palatine and William Fremd High Schools are in Palatine Township, Schaumburg and Conant High Schools are in Schaumburg Township.

"We will continue to register until the first night of each class, so long as there are openings. Some courses fill up quickly, so we cannot guarantee registration for all courses will be open even tonight," Mueller said.

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Civ. Editor Martha K. Robt.

Staff Writers: Tom F. Scott

Douglas R. Martin

Jean S. Hodl

Marianne Scott

Sports News L. A. Everett

Editorial Pauline Illinois 60067

Saturday, Jan. 23

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club

meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior

High School, Mount Prospect.

# NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing

the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to ex-

pand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-

conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plans by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

Previously-expressed objections to NIPC proposals for sewage systems development.

At the heart of MSD's opposition is a key objective of the wastewater proposal aimed at using NIPC's comprehensive plan developed several years ago, for "planning and programming" sewage facilities. Sosewitz asserted the general plan, based on NIPC population forecasts, cannot be the guide for MSD to enact its program.

The wastewater plan, designed to curb undesired urban growth by avoiding construction of sewers in certain open areas, is at odds with MSD's basic responsibilities, he claimed.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment recommended by the Coun-

ty Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"I'VE BEEN FIGHTING for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that, court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't

### Response Good To Lindstrom's Commando Plan

The response has been "good" to a call for volunteers to help with commando operations in Southeast Asia to free U.S. prisoners, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. Rev. Lindstrom is chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," the group planning the operation.

On Friday, Rev. Lindstrom announced the formation of the Douglas MacArthur Brigade. The group he said, "is for the purpose of securing by way of military means the release of as many POW's as possible in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

Rev. Lindstrom said "four or five commando groups of 20 men each" would be set up. He said they could be operational as soon as several months from now.

The Prospect Heights minister said the operation is being coordinated by Roland Renne, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam on combat duty.

After the men are selected, they will be sent to training camps. How many camps, and where they will be, he refused to say.

"THE GROUPS WILL move against those (prisoner) compounds that are most easily accessible by land, and that would be susceptible to this type of operation. We're talking about the small mountain and other prison headquarters that are not heavily defended," he said.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 1½ years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

Rev. Lindstrom would not reveal the cost of the operation. His funds come from donors "numbering in the thousands," he said.

Rev. Lindstrom said that as yet he has not been contacted by either the U.S. State Department or the Defense Department about his plans. "From past experience, I don't expect them to either," he said.

WHILE HE DOES not expect official cooperation from any of the three Southeast Asian governments involved, Rev. Lindstrom said he also does not expect any interference.

"I believe there are over 1,000 American POWs in the three countries," he said. "We are doing this as a matter of Christian concern, to bring Glory to God."

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### Industry Council To Meet Wednesday

The Northwest Industrial Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights.

Herbert V. Prochnow will discuss the effects of strikes and union settlements on business. Prochnow holds a Ph.D. in finance, A.M.A. in economics, and an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is the author of several books and writes a weekly column for the Chicago Tribune. He is a retired official of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

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Loans on Savings Accounts.....	170,270
Properties Sold on Contract .....	128,794
Other Loans.....	340,230
Cash on Hand and in Banks .....	1,862,593
Investment and Securities .....	4,687,320
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment.....	33,913
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,234,453
Deferred Charges & Other Assets .....	884,494
	\$67,719,901

#### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$58,050,254
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	2,228,608
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	2,050,000
Loans in Process .....	632,685
Other Liabilities .....	586,340
Deferred Credits .....	360,215
Specific Reserves.....	35,466
General Reserves.....	2,612,285
Surplus.....	1,164,048
	\$67,719,901



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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

15th Year—252

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Tax Payouts To School Districts Soon?



WHETHER ONE CALLS the Frisbee-toboggans or flying saucers, those disk-shaped sleds can be a lot of fun. After it snows, children use them wherever the slightest hill exists.

## Youth Services To Start Soon

Operation of the Youth Services Bureau in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights will begin in a couple of weeks, according to bureau director Emerson E. Thomas.

The bureau has not yet hired its staff or rented an office in which to operate.

Thomas said that while Jan. 18 was the target date for operation to begin, it was not the date the bureau would definitely start the operation.

"We are not jumping into this quickly," he said. "We want to touch all bases concerning the bureau before we open for business. We don't want to begin op-

eration until we know how to do things in the best possible way."

Over the past week, the bureau has been looking for office space in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights, Thomas said. The bureau has rejected a few sites and will look at more in the coming weeks.

THOMAS, WHO IS also director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), said the bureau is not looking for the same kind of office space the PTYC's Outreach Program had.

The Outpost, headquarters for the Outreach Program, was in a storefront in Palatine. The bureau is looking for of-

fice space, whether it is on the ground, second or third floor, Thomas said.

Listing the things the bureau wants in an office site, Thomas said the site would have to have four partitioned office spaces or be able to be partitioned.

Location of the site is also important, Thomas said. A good central location is needed. An office along Rte. 53 near the racetrack would be perfect, but there is little office space available around here, he said.

He added that the budget of the bureau would not allow it to rent an office in the Suburban National Bank near to this location. Whatever office space is rented,

it would have to be within the bureau's budget.

WHILE LOOKING for a site, the bureau is also interviewing and hiring a staff. Two of the bureau's three staff positions will be filled early this week, Thomas said.

Interviews will continue until a third staff member is found.

Youth Services Bureau is a pilot project that will be operating in Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. It is being financed by a federal government grant and by money from the state and from Palatine Township.

Officials in the Cook County Treasurer's office have promised local school districts that substantial payments on back tax money will be distributed to them by the end of this month.

Although William Colburn, business manager of Dist. 15, was given no definite figure to expect by the end of the month, he said "anything less than \$100,000 is not substantial."

Colburn said some \$250,000 in 1969 taxes is still due Dist. 15. "Normally by this time of the year we should have just about all our money in," he said.

After contacting the county office several times through both letters and telephone conversations, Colburn said a check for \$40,000 in tax money was received in his office last month.

"The county office told me they would send another payment during this month which would be substantially more than the last check," he said.

ACCORDING TO Marvin Lapicola, business manager for Schaumburg School Dist. 54, the county office told him he would receive a check for \$84,000 in tax money by the end of the month.

Lapicola estimated his district has a total of \$275,000 in tax money still due it.

\$125,000 from 1968 and \$150,000 from 1969. "Even though we'll be getting \$84,000, it still leaves me hanging on where the rest of our money is," he said.

"If, by April 1, we get between \$125,000 and \$150,000, we might be able to squeeze through the school year without having to take out tax anticipation warrants," Lapicola said. Last year Dist. 54 was forced to borrow \$50,000 in warrants because of slow receipt of tax money.

Although James Slater, business manager of High School Dist. 211, said he had no definite figures on what the county still owes his district in taxes, "it would be comparable to that of Dist. 54 because we have a similar tax rate and base."

Slater said his office has been spending much of its time preparing the coming year's budget and also "working on getting our back taxes from Meadow Trace Apartments."

BUSINESS MANAGERS from the several local school districts have been meeting within the past few months and have discussed what action could be taken with the county office in getting the tax money distributed, Colburn said.

"We know the money is in the hands of the treasurer's office," he said. "With no local tax collectors being used anymore, we're entirely dependent on the county to distribute the money."

Lapicola said some county officials told him slow distribution of tax money is a result of the lack of a definite schedule for payment to local districts. The county treasurer's office took over the job of tax distribution from the suburban townships last year.

"The county just hasn't developed a set pattern yet, but in the meantime we're not getting all our money," Lapicola said.

Some school district business managers have theorized the county office is holding a certain percentage of tax money in reserve so it can be invested. However, if the money had been distributed as it has been in previous years, individual school districts would have been able to invest the money themselves and earn interest, rather than the county in vestment.

"We can understand why the county would keep two or three per cent of the tax money in their reserve, but we can't comprehend their rationale for keeping so much in reserve," Slater said.

## Local Youth Action Plan Described

(First in a series on channels available to troubled youth in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Although a townshipwide youth committee has been in existence for several years, Rolling Meadows recently created its own. The series will explore resources of both groups.)

by DOUG RAY

What happens to troubled youth in Rolling Meadows? Where can they go?

Youths with emotional, legal, or drug problems are served by a newly formed group in the city. Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee. Refer means to submit to someone else for appropriate action. Rolling Meadows is banking on a group of interested citizens, concerned city officials and clergy to work within the present social structure to help juveniles and deliver the appropriate action.

Following is a history of the infant city youth referral program and some of the theories behind its conception. Hopefully it will work. According to city officials, it already does.

The idea of a youth referral program

has been in the planning stages for over a year, but the organization was first made public last December.

AT THAT TIME an overriding theory was made clear. Problems can be solved with help from existing organizations concerned neighbors, and communication within the family — anything else, according to the group — would only be a crutch for youth.

A number of "concerned neighbors" will act as counselors for the group. They will be trained by Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resource Center.

Juveniles will be referred to the citizens who will try to solve the youth's problems. The family will be contacted to keep communications between the youth and the family.

The existing agency that will be instrumental in the success or failure of the referral group is the police department. The police department will be the initial referral arm of the organization. If a juvenile is brought to the station for minor improper conduct, he will be referred by the police department to the referral group. This may include drugs, family problems or most any situation that today's juveniles confront.

ACCORDING TO ROLLING Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, the police department will seek help for juveniles. "If the crime is not extreme, and there are mitigating circumstances, police will refer the youth to a counselor." Case said that the effort may be slow at first because of the attitude most kids have about the police. "But this is what we are working to improve. They may find out that we are really here to help," he said. "When the youth that gets help tells his friends, we will hopefully get a snowballing effect."

The police won't be the only group that refers youth. Mayor Roland Meyer said that hopefully all residents will help in the referral program. "Our youth normally belong to some church congregation, or there is some local group that can refer them to the committee." He said.

said that many of the city's groups such as the Jaycees will help in referring juveniles.

According to the Rev. Thomas Fielding, a co-chairman of the referral program, the committee is not a religious or police oriented group. "We are working to get people involved with people," he said.

A timetable has been established for training community volunteer counselors. Jauch established some guidelines for counseling last week. The counseling will be a ten-week formal program. Counselors will be trained in causes of delinquency, a family problem, a social problem and a police problem. Another stage of the training includes drug use, social psychology and self-understanding. "These people won't become social workers, just concerned citizens. We want to prove that problems can be worked out within the community," Jauch said.

IF A PROBLEM cannot be worked out by the counselors, then the youth will be referred to the Northwest Human Resource Center for professional guidance. Jauch said, "We are working on the assumption that a friend may be more helpful to a troubled youth than a therapist."

There are a number of reasons that the referral program finally became a reality, after more than a year of talk. Mayor Meyer said, "we decided that we weren't going to wait until something happened. We were going to take precautions for the youth."

Meyer cited that the Rolling Meadows High School's opening will bring 1,700 more students into the city for the full day. They attended high school outside the city before. He also said the inner city is moving out and more people are moving to the suburbs. But mainly he said, "Rolling Meadows just wasn't satisfied with youth programs offered by the township."

(Tomorrow Township youth programs, including both Rolling Meadows and Palatine.)

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on a "most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high fire-power level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The War

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peacetime economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

### The Nation

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding of committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

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Houston 69 42  
Los Angeles 76 50  
Miami Beach 84 59  
Minneapolis 01 -8  
New York City 34 11  
Phoenix 76 43

### Sports

SUPER BOWL  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13

HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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**Blackboard**

# What Is Worth Of NEC Group?

No. The initials NEC do not stand for "Nothing Ever Constructive," as board members of several area school districts seem to think.

The initials certainly don't stand for "No Extra Cost" either.

What they do stand for is the Northwest Educational Cooperative, a group of representatives from 10 suburban school districts organized about a year and one-half ago to open up a forum for communication on all levels of education.

Unfortunately, some school district officials just don't feel communications is enough for their money.

To become a member of NEC, a school district must pay \$1,000 per year in what could be called dues. Participation in any of the projects planned by NEC, such as the bus transportation study or the teacher training program, cost each district proportionate additional fees.

HOWEVER, AT recent NEC meetings, some of the group members have complained that their respective school districts are simply not benefiting as much from the cooperative as they would like.

Some district officials are beginning to think that as long as they are investing certain amounts of money in study projects and cooperative programs, they should be getting some money in return, which is understandable.

However, the value of the NEC should not be measured in dollar for dollar terms. An investment in NEC has the potential of being paid back to a school district in an assortment of non-financial ways. Eventually, there may be some



Marge Ferroli

specific economic gains that come from the development of a particular program through NEC, but those gains should not be the sole motivation for initiating the program.

Right now, NEC is the only formally established means through which a number of school districts can share common problems, both on educational and financial levels. More important, the regular monthly meetings provide information for the elementary and high school districts that feed into one another.

This potential for communication is the real value of NEC. Ultimately, the offering of quality and innovative education to the public school students of the area should be the prime concern of all school districts.

Only through continued support of an organization that is still in its infancy can the potential of NEC really be fulfilled.

# Students Impressed With Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slugs next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I get to teach two seniors who



**IN CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't learn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning

to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer Stein," she said proudly.

# Wages Behind Fare Hike Bid

by JUDY BRANDES

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,100,000.

Congress retroactively increased wages 13½ per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the Northwest line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$300,000. Chicago and

ly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.

North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

THE COMPANY cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 ¾ cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

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Staff Writers: Judy Brandes

Marg Ferroli

Thomas Robb

Women's News: Al Gress

Sports News: L. A. Everard

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# Tammy Meade



Cardinal Drive PTA's Program Theme for the year is, "It's Time to Care — Let's Face the Issues." Their January meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 19 and it's entitled "Day for Information—New Ideas for 1970-71."

During the business meeting, there will be an election of the nominating committee to choose the slate of officers for the coming year.

New education programs will be discussed by Mrs. Jean Geidl and Mrs. Claudia Klassey. Reading Consultants at Cardinal Drive School. Mrs. Diana Nelson, who specializes in learning disabilities at Cardinal Drive School will be discussing the developmental reading program.

The Cart Sandburg Junior High School Band, under the direction of George Yingst, will entertain the association for the second half of the program.

The meeting begins at 7:30 at Cardinal Drive School on Tuesday evening and refreshments will be served.

STEVE PERSONS' Bulls are still undefeated in the park district's Pee Wee Basketball League on Tuesday evenings. The Bulls only had five points the first half of the game but made ten points the second half beating Ray Johnson's Globetrotters 15-2.

The captain of the Bull's team is Bill Hopkins, who plays center. Co-captain is Tom Gallagher, who plays the position of forward. Other members of the team are: guards — Tom Swift, Mike Zimmerman, Dave Bohac, Paul Lavigne, and Tony Cilizzone. The Bull's forwards are: Pat Rohr and Paul Osika. Mike Holte is the other center.

Now THAT THE controversy is over concerning District 211 and 214, the bills are arriving. You don't get something for nothing! The original 10 petitioners are being charged \$550 in fees for the hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, two of the original petitioners are concerned as to where this money will be coming. Fifteen cents per home was asked in that area but only \$80 was collected. \$470 more is needed. If anyone is interested in helping, whether an organization or individual, please call Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown at 392-0432.

TWO HALF-DAY sessions of the Harper College "Expanding Horizons" work-

# Community Calendar

Monday, Jan. 18

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing Roads.

Rolling Meadows Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Rolling Meadows Community Chest annual meeting, 8 p.m. at Curtiss 1000, 1501

Rohlwing Rd.

Thursday, Jan. 21

Parents Group of Dist. 15 Educable Mentally Handicapped Students meeting, 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.

Garden Club of Inverness meeting noon at Inverness Field House.

Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, Jan. 22

Rolling Meadows Inter-faith service, 8:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

The unanimous recommendation of the township attorneys means 1,090 judges will be recruited to serve in 2



# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

15th Year—83

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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## Kenroy Faces Decision On Rob Roy Range

Kenroy Inc. has less than two weeks to come to terms with the River Trails Park District for the sale of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights. If a price is not agreed upon, the park district will begin condemnation proceedings, said Marvin Weiss, park director, Friday.

After three months of negotiations with Kenroy Inc., the park commissioners voted Thursday night to "proceed with condemnation if Kenroy does not accept the district's offer within 10 days after its receipt."

Should the district decide to condemn the land, a selling price will be set by the

Cook County Circuit Court. If the district can afford the price set by the court, it may purchase it. As a public taxing body, the district has the right of eminent domain.

KENROY'S 37-ACRE driving range is located near Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. It is adja-

cent to the park district's new swimming pool, bath house and skating rink complex at Woodland Trails.

The park commissioners made their first offer to Kenroy for the purchase of the driving range in October, following the conclusion of five months of annexation hearings before the village of Mount Prospect.

The hearings were held to review Kenroy's request to have the land annexed to the village and rezoned for a \$27 million planned development. The proposed development included 624 apartment units, 130 townhouses and a tennis club.

The Mount Prospect Village Board denied Kenroy's request after hearing the objections of residents living near the driving range in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. The park district also objected to Kenroy's proposal. Park commissioner Pat Link claimed it violated a covenant on the county zoning of the land. He also charged that the proposal, if accepted, would be "strip annexation."

According to the park commissioners, they voted to purchase the land to preserve open space. Weiss said the district's tentative plans call for continuing the present operation of the driving range.

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS did not make a second offer to Kenroy until after a bond sale of \$750,000 was approved by district voters at the end of December. The voters authorized the district to increase its bond debt in order to purchase the driving range, by a margin of 42 votes. In approving the bond issue, voters accepted a tax hike at the rate of \$14 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000.

The district's second offer was made Jan. 8 at a negotiation meeting with Kenroy, attended by Link and Park District Atty. Roger Bjorvik. According to Bjorvik the offer was made verbally and is higher than the first offer. He refused to disclose the exact amount, however.

Bjorvik said Kenroy made a counter offer at the negotiation meeting. However, according to Weiss, the park commissioners decided to not revise their second offer, at the board's Thursday meeting. That offer has been put in writing and mailed to Kenroy.



## Wages Behind Fare Hike, North Western Ry. Says

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,100,000. Congress retroactively increased wages 13 1/2 per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its in-

vestment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$86 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the North-West line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$900,000. Chicago and North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

THE COMPANY cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of

\$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1968, and 5 per cent in 1966. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 1/4 cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

Chicago and North Western spokesman estimated that the number of daily commuters from the Northwest Suburban stations are as follows: Des Plaines, 1,500; Cumberland, 800; Mount Prospect, 2,600; Arlington Heights, 3,400; and Palatine, 1,700.

Most fares would be increased by 7 per cent, rounded out to the nearest zero or five. Certain adjustments will leave unchanged the present rates between Chicago and minimum one-way fares between Chicago and stations within 9 miles of the Chicago terminal.

## Candidates Can Use Schools

Political groups, including candidates in this spring's village elections, will be allowed to use Dist. 21 school facilities in WHEELING, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The district's schools had been closed to all political groups until Supt. Kenneth Gill announced the new policy at a school board meeting last Thursday.

Gill explained that though there is no specific district policy denying use of the buildings to political groups, he has generally made it a policy in the past to deny use of Dist. 21 facilities to political groups.

"I have been questioning this policy for some time. I think we need to get down to specific policy in this area when the spring policy manual revision is made. In the meantime, I will allow all groups to meet in the buildings, unless there is reason to think they will act contrary to this policy," he said.

Everett Lewy, attorney for the school board, commented that denial of use of school facilities to political groups would probably not hold up if challenged in a court of law.

our policies regarding use of school buildings," he said.

SEVERAL BOARD members voiced agreement with Gill's decision.

"The only reason to deny use of school buildings to all groups seems to be if they pose a serious threat to buildings and property," said board president Edwin Smith.

Said board member Ronald Weiner, "Politics are a part of community life. We've always talked of a community-oriented school district. By allowing use of our buildings by political groups, it seems to me we would be carrying out this policy," he said.

Everett Lewy, attorney for the school board, commented that denial of use of school facilities to political groups would probably not hold up if challenged in a court of law.

AN INTERCEPTOR sanitary sewer is being installed along the southern boundary of the Dist. 23 three-school campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. The Reliance Underground Construction Co. has been employed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to do the work.

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Houston	69	42
Los Angeles	76	50
Miami Beach	84	59
Minneapolis	01	-8
New York City	34	11
Phoenix	76	43

### Sports

SUPER BOWL  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13

HOCKEY  
BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

### On The Inside

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	School Lunches	1	8
	Sports	1	1
	Today on TV	1	4
	Womens	2	6
	Want Ads	3	1

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high firepower level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peace-time economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta 61 27

# Dist. 57 Financial Future 'Bleak': Board Chief

(Editor's note: Friday's Herald carried an account of the Dist. 57 "Report to the People." Included Friday were the views of school board members and a teachers' representative on the professional negotiator involved in this year's teacher bargaining. Following is an account of

some of the other topics discussed at last week's "Report.")

Harrison Hanson, president of the Dist. 57 Board of Education, said the district faces a "bleak" financial future because of a declining student enrollment and rising assessed valuation.

Hanson made the statement during the board's annual "Report to the People" Wednesday night at Lincoln Junior High School.

Approximately 100 persons attended the forum, at which board members spoke on the progress and future plans for the district. A question-and-answer session was held afterward.

**BOARD PRESIDENT** Harrison Hanson spoke on the declining enrollment in the district, which stands at approximately 3,800 this year. Hanson said that he expects the enrollment to "level off" at "between 3,300 and 3,500 in the next few years."

Hanson said the financial future of the district is "a bleak one." He said the district, because of its declining enrollment and increasing assessed valuation, has a present budget deficit of approximately \$120,000.

"We have taken some action to stem the tide," Hanson told the audience. "We've sold Central School and have dis-

cussed plans to sell both the south side site (Weller Creek and Williams Street) and a portion of the Gregory School property."

Hanson also said the board will cut the staff in the district by approximately 27 teachers. He said the cutback will be realized by not hiring as many teachers next year.

Supt. Eric Sahlberg said the turnover in the teaching staff over the past few years has ranged from "40 to 70" teachers.

**HANSON SAID** there will be no cutbacks in educational programs, and, although the class sizes will be increased next year, he said "the pupil-teacher ratio will still be lower than most other districts in the area."

Jack Ronchetto spoke on building maintenance in the district, and George Foster spoke on the topic of educational programs in the district.

Ronchetto said, "We have buildings and equipment in this district with a replacement value of somewhere in the vicinity of nine or \$10 million."

"Portions of some of the buildings are 15 to 25 years old, however, and are beginning to show their age. Too much maintenance has been postponed in the past. It is poor economy to slight maintenance and it is incumbent on this board and administration to protect this huge investment of taxpayer's funds," said Ronchetto.

Ronchetto summarized the sale of Central Junior High School last year and complimented district architect S. Guy Fishman for the design of the Lincoln Junior High School addition, completed shortly before school began this fall.

"AS WE ASSESS our building situation today, we generally agree that no major building program will be needed in the foreseeable future. The major job remaining is to make an even greater effort to take care of what we have and to keep it from deteriorating because of neglect or lack of preventive maintenance," Ronchetto said.

George Foster told the audience that the basic change the district has made in educational programs was expanding the libraries at district schools and estab-

lishing learning centers, which include research material and audio-visual aids.

He also said the district has developed

"outstanding" social studies and science programs now used at most schools in the district.

## Center In Use Today

rescheduled or postponed.

Classes in ballet, acrobatics, modeling and charm, yoga, modern dance and fencing will meet in the craft rooms instead of the multi-purpose room as planned.

Programs including teen recreation, men's volleyball, floor hockey, men's basketball and businessmen's recreation will be postponed until the completion of the gymnasium floor.

**THE PARK DISTRICT'S** high school basketball program will be held at Prospect High School and the girls' gymnastics program will meet in the multi-purpose room at Dempster Junior High School.

Geati also said the use of the lower level of the building as a teen center will also be delayed. However, he said the delay was due not to the hold-up in building construction, but rather because youngsters involved in planning the center have not yet obtained funds to purchase furniture.

He said he had "no idea" when the lower level will be ready.

## Drug Talk Today

A talk on drugs will be given today at 8 p.m. in Grove Junior High School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

The speaker is David Avery, whose appearance is sponsored by the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE committee (The Movement to Restore Decency).

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. They may be obtained by calling 566-0739.

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEarbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, JANUARY 18**

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club —

12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts North Side

Service Unit 42

Community Presbyterian Church

— 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts South Side

Service Unit 41

St. Marks Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 19**

Prospective Waitaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows —

7:30 p.m.

Service League of Lutheran

General Hospital

10th Floor — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurse's Club

Home of Mrs. George Wyatt

— 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

Park View School — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park, Arlington

Heights — 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter

American Women's ORT

8:15 p.m. — For Information, call 237-5040

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20**

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church,

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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### Rental Equipment

# See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment, recommended by the County Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of sub-

urban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would

provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"I'VE BEEN FIGHTING for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

polls are usually located contacted for approval for use in the special election.

"My big job would be getting five judges for each of 89 precincts in Wheeling Township," Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, said.

Local health officials said the agencies would help recruit volunteers to serve as judges if the clerks cannot get regular judges to come out on such short notice.

Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove township officials said they thought their boards would accept the Feb. 27 date.

HOWARD OLSEN, Palatine Township supervisor, said he has been in contact with Palatine's three auditors and all have expressed concern over having so little time to get ready for the referendum: "I can't say what they will decide to do. I am trying to call a special meeting as soon as possible."

The township representatives said communication between the mental health group and the town boards was poor. Powell agreed: "I have talked generally with my board in Schaumburg, but not specifically about the referendum. I didn't know there would be so many problems."

Money to run the referendum will probably be budgeted for next year by each township, though the election may be held on Feb. 27, the second to last day of the present fiscal year: "We just don't have any money at all in this year's budget for a special referendum," Margaret Chapman, Palatine Township Clerk, said.

Salaries for the 1,090 judges needed in the four townships would be \$32,700. The townships would also be responsible for deputy clerks needed to organize the referendum on such short notice and supplies, such as ballots, boxes and pencils.

Campaign literature used to promote the referendum will be paid for with contributions from the agencies who are members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

Fulle emphasized that, court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't have that many 40-acre tracts in Cook County."

Among communities supporting the amendment were Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling and Barrington. Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said he understood Arlington Heights also favored the change but did not file a written statement.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposal was held Oct. 7, but, Fulle said, during the 90 minutes he attended, the only persons there besides himself were former Commissioner Carl Hansen and Berton Braun, village manager of Palatine. Fulle said notices were sent to all municipalities in Cook County.

Subsequently, Seith, concerned more feedback from suburban towns was needed, had letters sent out asking for opinions on the proposal from local officials, according to both Fulle and Marcy.

Reports indicated County Board Pres. George Dunne at first questioned whether five acres might not be too small. However, according to these same reports, Dunne now favored the amendment after hearing recommendations from officials during a meeting in his office last week.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 1½ years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

# Map Commando POW Plan

The response has been "good" to a call for volunteers to help with commando operations in Southeast Asia to free U.S. prisoners, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. Rev. Lindstrom is chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," the group planning the operation.

On Friday, Rev. Lindstrom announced the formation of the Douglas MacArthur Brigade. The group he said, "is for the purpose of securing by way of military means the release of as many POW's as possible in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

Rev. Lindstrom said "four or five commando groups of 20 men each" would be set up. He said they could be operational as soon as several months from now.

The Prospect Heights minister said the operation is being coordinated by Roland Renne, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam on combat duty.

After the men are selected, they will be sent to training camps. How many camps, and where they will be, he refused to say.

"THE GROUPS WILL move against those (prisoner) compounds that are most easily accessible by land, and that would be susceptible to this type of operation. We're talking about the small mountain and other prison headquarters that are not heavily defended," he said.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 1½ years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

Rev. Lindstrom would not reveal the cost of the operation. His funds come from donors "numbering in the thousands," he said.

Rev. Lindstrom said that as yet he has not been contacted by either the U.S. State Department or the Defense Department about his plans. "From past experience, I don't expect them to either," he said.

WHILE HE DOES not expect official cooperation from any of the three Southeast Asian governments involved, Rev. Lindstrom said he also does not expect any interference.

"I believe there are over 1,000 American POWs in the three countries," he said. "We are doing this as a matter of Christian concern, to bring Glory to God."

## Industry Council

### To Meet Wednesday

The Northwest Industrial Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights.

Herbert V. Prochnow will discuss the effects of strikes and union settlements on business. Prochnow holds a Ph.D. in finance, A.M.A. in economics, and an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is the author of several books and writes a weekly column for the Chicago Tribune. He is a retired official of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

## Mental Health Referendum Feb. 27?

by JUDY BRANDES

No definite date for a mental health referendum has been set by the Boards of Auditors of the four local townships. The boards will hold special meetings this week or next to consider Feb. 27 as the earliest possible date for a cooperative referendum.

Ten days ago, the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council decided to ask Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships to put a referendum with a maximum rate of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on the ballot for Feb. 20.

Meeting Saturday in the Palatine Town Hall, township supervisors, town clerks and their legal counselors decided the Feb. 20 date was too early.

Attorneys for all four townships and the mental health council advised the group that each township must have a polling place in each precinct, provide the five judges required by law for each polling place and keep the polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on whatever date they selected for the referendum.

IN THE LAST WEEK, the possibility

of consolidating election precincts for the special referendum has been discussed by mental health officials and township officials.

The unanimous recommendation of the township attorneys means 1,090 judges will have to be recruited to serve in 218 precincts. Salary for each judge would be \$30.

"I think we should agree that we will go together on the same date for this referendum," Kay Wojcik, town clerk in Schaumburg township, said.

Informally, the representative agreed that if any of the four boards of auditors do not approve the Feb. 27 date, they will all wait until summer to hold the mental health referendum.

"You people will have to run the election. If your reasons are good ones, then they should be the ones that prevail," Powell said.

Township clerks are concerned about the details which must be taken care of for the special election. Voter registration would have to be closed Jan. 30, absentee and polling place ballots prepared, and schools and places where

polls are usually located contacted for approval for use in the special election.

"My big job would be getting five judges for each of 89 precincts in Wheeling Township," Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, said.

Local health officials said the agencies would help recruit volunteers to serve as judges if the clerks cannot get regular judges to come out on such short notice.

Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove township officials said they thought their boards would accept the Feb. 27 date.

HOWARD OLSEN, Palatine Township supervisor, said he has been in contact with Palatine's three auditors and all have expressed concern over having so little time to get ready for the referendum: "I can't say what they will decide to do. I am trying to call a special meeting as soon as possible."

The township representatives said communication between the mental health group and the town boards was poor. Powell agreed: "I have talked generally with my board in Schaumburg, but not specifically about the referendum. I didn't know there would be so many problems."

Money to run the referendum will probably be budgeted for next year by each township, though the election may be held on Feb. 27, the second to last day of the present fiscal year: "We just don't have any money at all in this year's budget for a special referendum," Margaret Chapman, Palatine Township Clerk, said.

Salaries for the 1,090 judges needed in the four townships would be \$32,700. The townships would also be responsible for deputy clerks needed to organize the referendum on such short notice and supplies, such as ballots, boxes and pencils.

Campaign literature used to promote the referendum will be paid for with contributions from the agencies who are members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

## Prayer Week Service Set

A special church service will be held for the public Wednesday night in Mount Prospect as part of a week-long observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille in Mount Prospect. Churches in both Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights have been invited to participate.

Father Robert Carroll, of St. Raymond Catholic Church, said that pastors and lay persons as well will be involved in the service. "There will be an emphasis

on the participation of the laity this year," he said. The sermon will be given by a lay member of Trinity United Methodist Church, according to Father Carroll.

Following the service, a reception will be held at the church, during which refreshments will be served.

Father Carroll said another part of the week-long observance would be two morning worship services for local pastors. The first will be held this morning at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights. The second will be held Friday at Trinity United Methodist.

"I'm not going into politics or running against the ideas of any one particular board member," she said.

Mrs. Freund said she made her decision during the school board's "Report to the People" open forum Wednesday night at Lincoln Junior High School. She said she decided to seek endorsement from the Dist. 57 General Caucus after discussing her candidacy with residents attending the meeting.

MRS. FREUND HAS covered School Dist. 57 for various area newspapers since 1959. She was employed by the Herald during that span and wrote a column about community activities in Mount



Edith  
Freund

Prospect.

"I feel I know a great deal about the operation of the district considering that I covered it since 1959. I probably have more experience with the school district than some of the administrators," she said.

A resident of the district for 15 years, Mrs. Freund currently lives with her husband Robert and five children at 107 N. Prospect Manor in Mount Prospect. All of her children attend Dist. 57 schools.

She has been an active member of the

Fairview School PTA and has also worked as a volunteer with the district. Currently she is a volunteer worker at the Lincoln Junior High School library.

She is the historian for the Mount Prospect Historical Society and is writing a book on the history of the township.

A graduate of Oak Park High School, Mrs. Freund attended Wright Junior College and the University of Chicago.

### Paper Drive Slated

Boy Scout Troop 23 will sponsor a paper drive Saturday, Jan. 30 in Mount Prospect.

The scouts will canvass the area between Northwest Highway on the south and Kensington Road on the north, Main Street on the east and Phelps Street on the west.

The purpose of the newspaper drive is to help save trees by reusing old newspapers. For every ton of paper collected, about 18 trees will be saved. Magazines will not be accepted.

Anyone living outside the collection area, who wishes to contribute old newspapers to the paper drive, contact Lee Ackman at 263-4353 for pickup. Scouts will canvass the designated area on a door-to-door basis.

### At WIU 'Day'

Five Mount Prospect residents were among those who participated in Parent's Day activities this fall at Western Illinois University, in Macomb.

They are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Enszer, of 709 S. Main St.; Jack Morgan of 114 N. Pine St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ruud of 613 S. Albert St.

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## Statement of Condition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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After the close of business December 31, 1970

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$58,377,834
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	170,270
Properties Sold on Contract.....	128,794
Other Loans.....	340,230
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,862,593
Investment and Securities.....	4,687,320
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment.....	33,913
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,234,453
Deferred Charges & Other Assets.....	884,494
	\$67,719,901

### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$58,050,254
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	2



# Dist. 57 Financial Future 'Bleak': Board Chief

(Editor's note: Friday's Herald carried an account of the Dist. 57 "Report to the People." Included Friday were the views of school board members and a teachers' representative on the professional negotiator involved in this year's teacher bargaining. Following is an account of some of the other topics discussed at last week's "Report.")

Harrison Hanson, president of the Dist. 57 Board of Education, said the district faces a "bleak" financial future because of declining student enrollment and rising assessed valuation.

Hanson made the statement during the board's annual "Report to the People" Wednesday night at Lincoln Junior High School.

Approximately 100 persons attended the forum, at which board members spoke on the progress and future plans for the district. A question-and-answer session was held afterward.

**BOARD PRESIDENT** Harrison Hanson spoke on the declining enrollment in the district, which stands at approximately 3,800 this year. Hanson said that he expects the enrollment to "level off" at "between 3,300 and 3,500 in the next few years."

Hanson said the financial future of the district is "a bleak one." He said the district, because of its declining enrollment and increasing assessed valuation, has a present budget deficit of approximately \$20,000.

"We have taken some action to stem the tide," Hanson told the audience. "We've sold Central School and have dis-

cussed plans to sell both the south side site (Weller Creek and Williams Street) and a portion of the Gregory School property."

Hanson also said the board will cut the staff in the district by approximately 27 teachers. He said the cutback will be realized by not hiring as many teachers next year.

Sup't Eric Sahlberg said the turnover in the teaching staff over the past few years has ranged from "40 to 70" teachers.

**HANSON SAID** there will be no cutbacks in educational programs, and, although the class sizes will be increased next year, he said "the pupil-teacher ratio will still be lower than most other districts in the area."

Jack Ronchetti spoke on building maintenance in the district, and George Foster spoke on the topic of educational programs in the district.

Ronchetti said, "We have buildings and equipment in this district with a replacement value of somewhere in the vicinity of nine or \$10 million."

"Portions of some of the buildings are 15 to 25 years old, however, and are beginning to show their age. Too much maintenance has been postponed in the past. It is poor economy to slight maintenance and it is incumbent on this board and administration to protect this huge investment of taxpayer's funds," said Ronchetti.

Ronchetti summarized the sale of Cent-

ral Junior High School last year and complimented district architect S. Guy Fishman for the design of the Lincoln Junior High School addition, completed shortly before school began this fall.

"AS WE ASSESS our building situation today, we generally agree that no major building program will be needed in the

foreseeable future. The major job remaining is to make an even greater effort to take care of what we have and to keep it from deteriorating because of neglect or lack of preventive maintenance," Ronchetti said.

George Foster told the audience that the basic change the district has made in

educational programs was expanding the libraries at district schools and establishing learning centers, which include research material and audio-visual aids.

He also said the district has developed "outstanding" social studies and science programs now used at most schools in the district.

## Higher Pay, Higher Fare

(Continued from page 1)

workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

**THE RAILWAY** HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$8 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension

to Jefferson Park paralleling the North-west line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of revenues amounting to \$300,000. Chicago and North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

**THE COMPANY** cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 1/4 cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

A Chicago and North Western spokesman estimated that the number of daily commuters from the Northwest Suburban stations are as follows: Des Plaines, 1,500; Cumberland, 800; Mount Prospect, 2,600; Arlington Heights, 3,400; and Palatine, 1,700.

Most fares would be increased by 7 per cent, rounded out to the nearest zero or five. Certain adjustments will leave unchanged the present rates between Chicago and minimum one-way fares between Chicago and stations within 9 miles of the Chicago terminal.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Doris McCallum

Jim Cook

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### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

&lt;p



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurries expected; high in mid 20s.  
TUESDAY: Continued cold.

44th Year—122

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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## Wages Behind Fare Hike, North Western Ry. Says

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,100,000. Congress retroactively increased wages 13½ per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent in-

dustry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

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Other problems cited by the company

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**JUST LIKE THE KIDS,** teachers have to learn how to use art supplies. Mrs. Rosemary Cartello from North School in Dist. 25 watches Miss Marion Widmer apply pen to paper during a workshop on art techniques conducted by the district and a consultant from an art supply company. Fifty teachers participated in the workshop, doing

paintings, papier-mache and other crafts each evening. Almost all the teachers were from elementary schools and none were specialists in art. When they return to the classroom, one noted, "We will understand the frustrations of the children."

## Caucus Chooses Eight Candidates

Eight candidates for the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees were recommended last night by the Candidate Selection Committee of the Village Caucus. The candidates include two incumbents on the village board.

At a general meeting of the Caucus Sunday, four candidates will be given endorsement by the entire Caucus membership. They will be selected from the eight recommended by the committee and any others nominated from the floor.

Recommended by the committee were Kenneth W. Banet, 30, 2325 S Cedar Glen, a certified public accountant for Alexander Graham Co.

Charles O. Bennett, 47, an incumbent, who lives at 1516 E. Mayfair. He is vice president of public relations for the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

John J. Collins, 43, 1214 S Ridge Ave., president of Bakery Improvement Co.

Eugent L. Griffin, 38, 603 E. Thorntree Ter., a partner in the law firm of Arvey, Hoden and Montebayard.

Nathaniel P. Leighton, 48, 746 S Mitchell Ave., director of personnel for Pipeline Services.

James T. Ryan, 36, the second incumbent, who lives at 2614 N. Windsor Dr. He is a partner in the law firm of Morgan Lanoff, Cook and Madigan.

Theodore H. Salinsky, 43, 1416 S Evergreen, vice president for administration of Powers Regular Co.

Mary Camille (Mrs. R. J.) Schlott, 38, 415 S. Evergreen Ave., a free-lance writer and public relations consultant.

The names of the eight recommended candidates were announced last night by John White, chairman of the Caucus. The suggested slate was presented to White by committee chairman Al Lindsey following a meeting of four hours and 15 minutes in which the committee considered the qualifications of 25 applicants for endorsement by the Caucus.

Competition is open to all park district residents and the trials will include age-group competition. Persons who wish to compete may register at local parks before Jan. 30.

## Faculty Weighs Budget Cut Effects

by WANDALYN RICE

Faculty members in Dist. 25 schools are weighing the effects of budget cuts ordered by the board of education.

The cuts, which include a reduction in the number of teachers to be hired for the 1971-72 school year, will amount to \$34,000. They were approved by the board Thursday night.

The reductions were necessary to balance the 1971-72 budget even if the district voters approve a tax rate increase

of 50 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation on March 13.

Letters explaining the budget cuts were sent to staff members Friday by Supt. Donald Strong and by Richard Walker, president of the Arlington Teacher's Association (ATA).

The cuts, besides reducing the number of teachers in the district, also involved cutting budgets from administrative and instructional equipment, audio-visual equipment, library materials and athletic supplies.

WALKER SAID it was the cuts in the equipment budgets that most concerned the teachers, although staff cuts also were important.

"The reduction is necessary," he said, "and it is drastic. Instructional equipment items are a teacher's tools and we will have fewer tools next year."

The representative assembly of the ATA will meet this afternoon and discuss the budget cuts and the March 13 referendum, he said.

"It is our obligation to make it clear to all our members that we must work actively for the tax rate increase," Walker said.

If the tax increase fails, Strong has said cuts of \$900,000, three times the amount made Thursday night, will have to be made over the next two years.

Walker said, "Should we have to make such drastic cuts over the next two years, I, as a teacher, don't see any possibility

of the district ever coming back on a par with neighboring districts."

THE CUTS APPROVED Thursday implemented a recommendation made by Strong in December. At that time some board members had suggested that other areas, including instrumental music, might be cut, but those suggestions were not mentioned Thursday night.

Board member James Penn alluded to

the controversy which had divided the board when he said the board had differed on the direction of budget cuts but he added, "There is certainly unanimity behind this decision tonight."

Personnel cuts for next year will include a reduction in six full and half-time classroom teachers at the elementary level, a reduction of four persons in spe-

(Continued on next page)

## Mental Health Referendum Feb. 27?

by JUDY BRANDES

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Informally, the representative agreed that if any of the four boards of auditors do not approve the Feb. 27 date, they will all wait until summer to hold the mental health referendum.

"You people will have to run the election. If your reasons are good ones, then they should be the ones that prevail,"

(Continued on Page 2)

An incumbent has joined the list of those persons who will be considered by the Dist. 25 school board caucus.

Clayton Sauers, 45, of 610 E. Fairview, was nominated during the weekend for the one-year term on the board of education.

Sauers, who served a full three-year term which expired in 1970, was appointed by the board in December to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Beth Hamilton.

Three other candidates were nominated by press time for the three vacant seats on the board. The deadline for nominations was early this morning.

Delegates to the caucus extended the deadline for nominations when only three names were presented to the caucus meeting last Wednesday.

CANDIDATES BESIDES Sauers who were nominated over the weekend are

Richard Hammerich, 42, of 931 N. Chestnut Ave., a member of the research staff at U.S. Gypsum. He has been a resident of the district for 10 years and has five children.

LaVerne Lavers, 45, 217 Windsor Dr., a homemaker with five children who is the only woman so far running for the board.

Don Simon, 37, 727 S. Ridge Ave., an instructor of IBM who has lived in the district for five years and has four children.

Richard Smiley, Ted Blailek and Robert Kazlauskas were nominated at the Wednesday night caucus meeting.

All seven candidates and any who were nominated before 12:01 this morning will be interviewed by an eight-member committee. At a caucus meeting Feb. 3 the committee will report and three candidates will be slated for the three board seats involved in the April election.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on "a most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high fire-power level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peacetime economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay contract.

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding of committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$35,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

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### Sports

**SUPER BOWL**  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13  
**HOCKEY**  
BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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**'N CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't earn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

## Students Like Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody com-

ing from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slobs next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I get to teach two seniors who haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course.

Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughon of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.

## Futurities

Monday, Jan. 18

A regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Safety Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

An adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Education of Dist. 214 will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Voter registration will be in the village clerk's office of the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

The Legal Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The board of education of Dist. 59 will meet in the Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Voter registration will be in the village clerk's office of the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Jan. 21

The annual meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference will be held at 8 p.m. in Arlington Park Towers at 6:30 p.m.

# Outreach Program Discussed

by SANDRA BROWNING

The idea of having an outreach program employing five "street workers" in Arlington Heights was discussed Thursday night by members of the village's Youth Council.

As part of the Community Action Program started this fall, the council members are attempting to work out a plan to help solve some of the problems identified during earlier stages of the program.

Robert Willford, a clinical psychologist from Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, discussed a street worker program that would provide "a person there to help . . . to provide whatever the youths need at the time."

WILLFORD HAS been involved with

Community Action Program since the initial meetings with representatives of virtually every organized or identifiable group in the village in the early fall. The groups worked out a list of the problems that "make people hurt" and are presently working toward definite proposals for programs to help solve these problems.

During Thursday's meeting, Willford stressed the need for the outreach program employing professional social workers to meet "the kids out on the street where they are."

He said spending money on this type of a program is using funds to provide a place where youths can go.

Willford said the program could include five street workers, perhaps assist-

ed by a corps of volunteers, and a telephone where messages could be left for the workers. These workers would spend their time on the street, meeting youths where they gather, rather than sitting in an office waiting for someone to come in or call, he said.

THE GENERAL estimated cost of this type of a project was set at about \$40,000. Members of the Youth Council did not take an official vote but commented that they were in favor of the concept if the details could be worked out. The council expects to decide at its February meeting on whether it will sponsor the program.

About 10 to 15 youths attended the meeting and generally expressed their approval of this type of a project. One

said that the program would fit the needs "beautifully and it'd be a real shame if this program doesn't go through."

Youth Council members pointed out that a recent project was given a grant for a Youth Services Bureau to serve the area of Palatine Township and Arlington Heights. This program, also, would operate on a type of outreach basis.

Willford said this project would provide perhaps only one worker in Arlington Heights and that this wasn't nearly enough.

The psychologist described the street worker as an "action man" and being someone "who is old enough to have gone through the problems but young enough to identify with them."

IF THE COUNCIL does decide to sponsor the project, it would have to request funds from the Arlington Heights Village Board. The council serves as an advisory board to the Village Board and has no money of its own.

Council member Jack Martin will prepare a preliminary outline of the details of the program. This outline will be presented to the council and, if approved, will then be presented during a mass meeting of all the groups involved in the Community Action Program.

This general meeting, scheduled for Feb. 18, is planned to include the separate groups presenting suggested programs to help solve the problems which lead to drug abuse. The Community Action Program is aimed at providing a comprehensive program aimed at curtailing drug abuse and eventually, helping the entire mental health in the community.

The entire program is being coordinated by Willford and the staff at Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital. The costs of the action program will be paid by the village.

## Fire Calls

Friday, Jan. 15

4:52 a.m. Fire call. False alarm at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr.

3:19 a.m. Ambulance call at 2619 N. Walnut Ave. Valerie Chrynewsky taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Thursday, Jan. 14

10:01 p.m. Ambulance call at 1968 E. Algonquin Rd. False alarm.

2:46 a.m. Fire call. False alarm at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria Ln., caused by break in phone line.

2:36 p.m. Ambulance call at 333 W. Rand Rd. Janet Purcell, 19 N. Dryden, Apt. 3 C, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:07 p.m. Ambulance call at 31 N. Phelps Ave. Mario Coccia asked for assistance.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

12:35 p.m. Ambulance call at 711 S. Cleveland Ave. Thomas Jasnoch, 76, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:29 a.m. Ambulance call at 46 S. Mulberry Ave. Arthur Venz, 76, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:56 a.m. Ambulance call at 5 W. Campbell St. Henry Zoellner, 209 S. Vail Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:17 a.m. Ambulance call at Vail Avenue and St. James Street. Call canceled before arrival.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

7:34 p.m. Ambulance call at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude Ave. Boy injured in fall on ice taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:31 p.m. Ambulance call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Inez Morgan taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

5:26 p.m. Fire call at 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Fire in rubbish container.

5:15 p.m. Ambulance call at 1405 W. Race Ave. Three-year-old boy taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:35 a.m. Ambulance call at 1931 Eastwood St. Anton Hubner, 31, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

7:34 p.m. Ambulance call at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude Ave. Boy injured in fall on ice taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:31 p.m. Ambulance call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Inez Morgan taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

5:26 p.m. Fire call at 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Fire in rubbish container.

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## Joan Klussmann



"If you like to knit while you watch TV or sit in front of the fireplace, you may be interested in making hats for mongoloid children. Elayne Maruska, who says it takes her about three hours to turn out a hat, sends hers to the Dixon Home in Dixon, Illinois. She has a pattern for the hats for those interested in helping her with the project. Multi-colored hats may be made with yarn left over from other knitting sessions. Elayne can be reached at 358-0089."

A staff member of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped uses these words in describing some of the necessary qualities of good volunteer workers. She was speaking specifically, in this case, of Rosemary Buttstadt and Sharon Nelson of Arlington Heights. Both women have contributed over 300 hours of their time in helping with the scores of tasks necessary for the day-to-day operation of the Center.

A staff member of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped uses these words in describing some of the necessary qualities of good volunteer workers. She was speaking specifically, in this case, of Rosemary Buttstadt and Sharon Nelson of Arlington Heights. Both women have contributed over 300 hours of their time in helping with the scores of tasks necessary for the day-to-day operation of the Center.

Members of the Key Club, a service organization at Arlington High School, also helped out at the center during the holiday season. Boys in the group, who are pledged to service in school and the community, staged a carnival for workshop employees.

SUE MICHALSKI, 1405 W. Euclid Ave., and other members of the Taragon Club are looking forward to a weekend trip to the Mt. Tukamak Ski Area in Wisconsin later this month. Sue, an EKG technician at St. Alexius Hospital, is already getting in plenty of practice on the slopes. She and other club members visit local ski areas every weekend.

The Taragon Club, made up of single Catholic adults in the area who are 21 years old or over, also sponsors camping trips, ice skating parties and dances. They weave some service work into their schedule and recently put on a variety show at a home for the elderly.

Sue says that over 600 persons are on the club mailing list and that she would be happy to add the names of other residents who are interested in learning more of the group's activities. It is not necessary to join the organization to receive their bulletin. Sue can be reached at 392-7837.

They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

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(Continued from page 1)

cial services which includes nurses, social workers, special education teachers and psychologists, and the elimination of one administrative position.

The reductions will eliminate the seventh grade French language program and will cut \$12,000 from the staffing of the closed circuit television program.

**TOTAL PERSONNEL** cuts amount to \$148,000. In addition \$166,042 was cut from non-personnel areas.

The non-personnel cuts include a 53 per cent reduction in the budget for instructional equipment, an 84 per cent reduction in the budget for purchase and maintenance of audio-visual equipment, a 33 per cent reduction in the budget for library materials and a 58 per cent reduction for athletic supplies.

The district will have to add four full time and one half time junior high school teachers, however, because of the completion of Rand Jr. High bringing the net reduction from this year to six and one-half teachers.

The district is currently projecting an enrollment increase of approximately 180 students for next year. Present enrollment is slightly more than 10,000 stu-

## Furnace Device Will Save Money

A bright spot emerged Thursday night in the continuing story of financial trouble in Dist. 25.

The board of education approved payment of more than \$8,000 for special devices in school furnaces that will cut down fuel use and save the district money.

# NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering remarks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of those same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing

the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to ex-

pand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-

conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

She pledged efforts to have the Illinois General Assembly abolish NIPC.

A professor of sociology at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Dr. Duane Robinson tempered his praise of the NIPC plans by urging stronger language and provisions for faster action.

"Can we now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time?" Robinson asked.

**AMONG THE FEW** principal critics of the wastewater plan was the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) whose acting-general superintendent, Ben Sosewitz, presented a statement reiterating

previous expressed objections to NIPC proposals for sewage systems development.

At the heart of MSD's opposition is a key objective of the wastewater proposal aimed at using NIPC's comprehensive plan developed several years ago, for "planning and programming" sewage facilities. Sosewitz asserted the general plan, based on NIPC population forecasts, cannot be the guide for MSD to enact its program.

The wastewater plan, designed to curb undesired urban growth by avoiding construction of sewers in certain open areas, is at odds with MSD's basic responsibilities, he claimed.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement, he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy with full support of the five suburban commissioners officials reported Friday. The proposed

amendment, recommended by the County Zoning Board of Appeals also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed

the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"**I'VE BEEN FIGHTING** for this for five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't

have that many 40-acre tracts in Cook County."

Among communities supporting the amendment were Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling and Barrington. Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said he understood Arlington Heights also favored the change but did not file a written statement.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposal was held Oct. 7, but, Fulle said, during the 90 minutes he attended, the only persons there besides himself were former Commissioner Carl Hansen and Burton Braun, village manager of Palatine. Fulle said notices were sent to all municipalities in Cook County.

Subsequently, Seith, concerned more feedback from suburban towns was needed, had letters sent out asking for opinions on the proposal from local officials, according to both Fulle and Marcy.

Reports indicated County Board Pres. George Dunne at first questioned whether five acres might not be too small.

However, according to these same reports, Dunne now favored the amendment after hearing recommendations from officials during a meeting in his office last week.

"We can now move from planning to action without taking an inordinate amount of time!" Fulle said.

## Map Commando POW Plan

The response has been "good" to a call for volunteers to help with commando operations in Southeast Asia to free U.S. prisoners according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. Rev. Lindstrom is chairman of the national "Remember the Pueblo Committee," the group planning the operation.

On Friday Rev. Lindstrom announced the formation of the Douglas MacArthur Brigade. The group he said, "is for the purpose of securing by way of military means the release of as many POWs as possible in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

Rev. Lindstrom said "four or five commando groups of 20 men each" would be set up. He said they could be operational as soon as several months from now.

The Prospect Heights minister said the operation is being coordinated by Roland Renne, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam on combat duty.

After the men are selected they will be sent to training camps. How many camps and where they will be located will be decided by the group.

"**THE GROUPS WILL** move against those (prisoner) compounds that are most easily accessible by land and that would be susceptible to this type of operation. We're talking about the small mountain and other prison headquarters that are not heavily defended," he said.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 11 years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

Rev. Lindstrom would not reveal the cost of the operation. His funds come from donors numbering in the thousands, he said.

Rev. Lindstrom said that as yet he has not been contacted by either the U.S.

## Dist. Sets Boundary Lines

Attendance boundaries for Dist. 21 schools in the 1971-72 school year were set Thursday by the school board.

Those schools which will have a change in their boundaries in the next school year are:

Eugene Field School in Wheeling, Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights, Mark Twain School and Walt Whitman School in Wheeling and the three junior high schools.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that provision had been made in drawing up the new attendance boundaries for absorbing students now attending St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, in the event that it should close at the end of the current school year.

However, he also noted that a decision has not been made on whether to open the school next fall.

The Sisters of Mercy who teach at St. Joseph's have announced that they will leave the school in June because of a shortage of sisters.

The attendance area for Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. Students living north of Dundee Road, west of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives and east of and including the section of Timberhill Road north of Bernard Drive and east of the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive will attend Alcott.

**THE ATTENDANCE** area for Eugene Field School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo Line railroad tracks and east of Buffalo Grove Road plus the students living in the Pine Street-Wheeling Road area south of Dundee Road and north of Hintz Road.

The attendance area for Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights will include the area south of old Willow Road and north of Camp McDonald Road, plus the Elaine Circle area of Prospect Heights.

The attendance area for the new Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling will include the area north of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line railroad tracks.

The attendance area for Mark Twain School in Wheeling will be the East Dunhurst subdivision area south of Dundee Road, east of Elmhurst Road, north of Hintz Road and west of Wheeling Road, excluding Pine Street.

The Walt Whitman School attendance area will include the section of Wheeling south of Dundee Road, north of and including Manchester Drive, east of and including Milwaukee Avenue and east of Wheeling Road.

**ALL ELEMENTARY** schools in the district will be kindergarten through grade six schools, with the exception of Whitman and Hawthorne Schools, which will include kindergarten through grade five.

The attendance area of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will include the area west of Buffalo Grove Road, excluding the Buffalo Highlands area.

Included in the attendance area of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be the area east of Wheeling Road, south of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the Buffalo Highlands area.

The boundaries for Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will include the area east of Buffalo Grove Road and west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the Buffalo Highlands area.

London and Cooper Junior High Schools will be for seventh and eighth graders. Students in grades six through eight will go to Holmes Junior High School.

## Industry Council To Meet Wednesday

The Northwest Industrial Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Fritz's Steak House in Arlington Heights.

Herbert V. Prochnow will discuss the effects of strikes and union settlements on business. Prochnow holds a Ph.D. in finance, A.M.A. in economics, and an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is the author of several books and writes a weekly column for the Chicago Tribune. He is a retired official of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

Attendance boundaries for Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove will remain the same as for 1970-71. The area will include the section of Buffalo Grove north of Dundee Road, west of and including Buffalo Grove Road and east of and including Patton and Hiawatha drives.

The boundaries for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will include the area of town west of Timberhill Road, north of Bernard Drive and west of and including the section of Estate Drive south of Bernard Drive. Students from the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove will also attend Longfellow.

The boundaries for Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights will include the area south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

**THE ATTENDANCE** boundaries for the new James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights will include the area west of Buffalo Grove Road, north of Hintz Road, south of Dundee Road and east of Arlington Heights Road, excluding the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo and Dun-Lo-Highland areas in unincorporated Buffalo Grove. Students living north of Old Willow Road in unincorporated Wheeling will also attend Riley.

The attendance boundaries for Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling will remain the same as in 1970-71. Students living south of Dundee Road, west of Elmhurst Road, north of Hintz Road and east of and including Birch Trail, Scott Street and Jackson Drive will attend Sandburg.

The attendance boundaries for Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling will remain as they were in 1970-71. Included in the attendance area will be the area west of and excluding Jackson Drive, Scott Street and Birch Trail, south of Dundee Road, north of Hintz Road and east of Buffalo Grove Road, plus the Buffalo and Dun-Lo-Highlands areas in incorporated Buffalo Grove.

The attendance boundaries for Mark Twain School in Wheeling will be the East Dunhurst subdivision area south of Dundee Road, east of Elmhurst Road, north of Hintz Road and west of Wheeling Road, excluding Pine Street.

The attendance boundaries for Whitman and Hawthorne Schools, which will include kindergarten through grade five.

The attendance area of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will include the area west of Buffalo Grove Road, excluding the Buffalo Highlands area.

Included in the attendance area of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be the area east of Wheeling Road, south of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the Buffalo Highlands area.

The boundaries for Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling will include the area east of Buffalo Grove Road and west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, plus the Buffalo Highlands area.

London and Cooper Junior High Schools will be for seventh and eighth graders. Students in grades six through eight will go to Holmes Junior High School.

## Statement of Condition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

After the close of business December 31, 1970

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$58,377,834
Loans on Savings Accounts .....	170,270
Properties Sold on Contract.....	128,794
Other Loans.....	340,230
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,862,593
Investment and Securities.....	4,687,320
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment .....	33,913
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	1,234,453
Deferred Charges & Other Assets.....	884,494
	\$67,719,901

### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$58,050,254
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	2,228,608
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	2,050,000
Loans in Process.....	632,685
Other Liabilities.....	586,340
Deferred Credits.....	360,215
Specific Reserves .....	35,466
General Reserves.....	2,612,285
Surplus.....	1,164,048
	\$67,719,901

&lt;p

# C&NW Cites Wage Increases As Reason For Fare Hike

Wage increases were cited as the major reason for the Chicago and North Western Ry.'s recent move to raise suburban fares by 7 per cent.

The company is seeking the rate boost effective March 1. The proposed fare adjustment would generate approximately \$1,200,000 in 1971, to offset wage costs. It is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Chicago and North Western officials estimate that wage increases this year will amount to approximately \$1,100,000.

Congress retroactively increased wages 13½ per cent for the majority of railroad workers when it halted the recent industry wide strike. More wage increases are anticipated in the light of a Presidential Emergency Board recommendation for an additional increase in wages of 9 per cent this year.

THE RAILWAY HAS increased its investment in suburban service and facilities, exclusive of land, by \$96 million in the last decade. The company operated

in the black in 1970 for the eighth consecutive year.

The company's rate of return for 1970 is estimated at 4 per cent. Net income decreased 10 per cent as compared to 1969.

Other problems cited by the company are: total ridership dropped last year for the first time since 1962, primarily due to the new CTA rapid transit line extension to Jefferson Park paralleling the Northwest line.

This loss of riders caused a loss of rev-

enues amounting to \$300,000. Chicago and North Western also had a slight decrease in "off-peak" or occasional riders.

THE COMPANY cited recent improvements in its service, including five new bi-level coaches added in 1970 at a cost of \$1 million. The company's new \$4 million Coach Service Center also went into operation last year. The firm will spend \$1 million this year in the first phase of a five-year plan to rebuild or replace suburban locomotives.

The most recent fare increase was in

June, 1970, when the rates were hiked 6 per cent. Rates were increased 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. No fares were increased for the previous six years.

Railway officials figured the average cost per mile for riders is 3 ¾ cents. This is on a monthly ticket with 22 round trips. A commuter from Arlington Heights, for example, would pay \$34.40 for an unlimited monthly ticket, compared to the former rate of \$32.10.

A Chicago and North Western spokes-

man estimated that the number of daily commuters from the Northwest Suburban stations are as follows: Des Plaines, 1,500; Cumberland, 800; Mount Prospect, 2,600; Arlington Heights, 3,400; and Palatine, 1,700.

Most fares would be increased by 7 per cent, rounded out to the nearest zero or five. Certain adjustments will leave unchanged the present rates between Chicago and minimum one-way fares between Chicago and stations within 9 miles of the Chicago terminal.



# The Des Plaines HERALD/ Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—144

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 18, 1971

4 sections 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Continued cloudy and cold, snow flurry expected; high in mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Continued cold.



Local resident and son make the best of bad weather with ride on a toboggan.

## Rev. Hallberg Is Citizen Of Year

by BARRY SIGALE

The Rev. Donald Hallberg, former associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, has been chosen as Des Plaines' distinguished citizen of the year by the Des Plaines Jaycees.

Rev. Hallberg, who resigned his position with the church last September, is attending the University of Illinois Jane Addams graduate school of social work and is studying for his master's degree.

### Des Plaines Man Loves Hockey

See Page 4

The Jaycees also named Ronald Rogers of Terrace School as the outstanding young educator and Lee Bookman of Heads and Threads Inc., as outstanding boss.

Hallberg was honored because of his many contributions to the community, according to Mike Conley, president of the Jaycees.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the three awards coincides with Jaycee banquets week, held each year as part of the state and national Jaycees celebration of the 51st anniversary of the service organization.

In conjunction with the special week, the Jaycees last week held its fourth annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in which more than 140 civic, business and government representatives attended.

Rev. Hallberg, of 750 Algonquin Rd., is

past president of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems and former member of the Maine Township Mental Health Association.

Rev. Hallberg, 30, and his wife, Susan, and son, Eric, 16 months old, are residents of Des Plaines. The pastor is a graduate of Austin High School in Chicago, Augustana College in Rock Island and the Lutheran School of Theology.

ROGERS IS A 6TH grade teacher at Terrace School under school principal Mrs. Betsy Kuzich. He is 32 years old and lives with his wife and two children at 561 B 4th Ave., Des Plaines.

He was selected from a list of 15 nominees, according to Richard Tabat, chairman of the selection committee.

Rogers was chosen Thursday night by a panel of three judges including Larry Jeness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights; William

Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, and Raymond Hendee, superintendent of elementary school district 64 in Park Ridge.

Rogers, who has spent six years in the Dist. 62 school system, the first two of them at Central School, was considered outstanding in his field, according to Tabat, who said Rogers was an outstanding influence not only on his students in the classroom but on other teachers.

BOOKMAN, WHOSE OFFICES are in Chicago, was honored, said Conley, because he has done something for the Jaycees through his position in his company.

Bookman has donated computer time at his office to print some of our internal publications and other materials," said Conley. "He also has been very good about allowing time off for one of his employees to participate in Jaycees activities."

Both the plan commission and zoning board of appeals have given their consent to plans for the eight-classroom school, to be built and operated by Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

The school, to be located at the southwest corner of the Wolf-Forest intersection, has been opposed by neighboring residents, who last week presented a petition signed by 50 persons asking the city to deny the Clearbrook request.

CLEARBROOK officials are asking for a special use permit to allow the school on the residentially zoned site. According to William McAllister, Clearbrook director of development, the proposed school would be able to accommodate about 60 children between the ages of 2½ and 16 years.

The school would serve Des Plaines area children not eligible for public school special education classes. The zoning board gave unanimous approval to the project after asking Clearbrook officials to design the building so that it will be able to blend in with the surrounding residential neighborhood.

Clearbrook has been running a day school in temporary quarters at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

The request for a special use permit is expected to be referred to the city council's municipal development committee.

Conservationists and the MSD have said that the filling will cause flood waters that would otherwise be stored on the flood plain to aggravate flooding up and downstream from the site, if the plain is filled.

Sexton plans to add up to 15 feet to the flood plain elevation, according to plans it has so far submitted to Guillou.

After pressure from conservationists and a hearing on the dispute held by his lawyer in Des Plaines last month, John C. Guillou, chief waterways engineer, ordered a limit on the filling. He said the division wants to see how flood waters will flow onto and off the 40-acre site after Sexton finishes.

Conservationists and the MSD have said that the filling will cause flood waters that would otherwise be stored on the flood plain to aggravate flooding up and downstream from the site, if the plain is filled.

Sexton plans to add up to 15 feet to the flood plain elevation, according to plans it has so far submitted to Guillou.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

American residents of Moscow improved self-defense tactics against the sudden resurgence Sunday of anti-American vandalism and intimidation by Soviets.

New rioting yesterday in Belfast marked the sixth successive day of violence attributed to the Irish Republican Army. Premier James Chichester-Clark is in London this morning to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and to seek help in dealing with the trouble on a "most firm and determined basis."

The threat of renewed war between

Arabs intensified yesterday as announcement was made of a summit conference among seven Arab nations to be held later this month in Kuwait.

The Soviet Union yesterday pledged additional economic aid to help Egypt against Israel. Soviet President Podgorny is meeting in Cairo with Egypt President Sadat.

### The War

The U.S. announced Sunday it has frozen withdrawal of Air Force squadrons in Southeast Asia to maintain a high fire-power level for Allied troops while withdrawal of ground forces continues.

### The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today and pledged a campaign focused on the issues of peace, hunger, poverty, welfare, health, and development of a peace-time economy.

Bargainers for Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers have resumed efforts to reach terms in a new contract before the union-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

New York City is confronted with the worst police crisis in its history today after nearly half of the city's subway police joined about 85 per cent of the regular force in a work stoppage centered on union demands for a new pay

The new Congress which convenes this

week will seek to reform some of its ancient procedures. The House will deal with a seniority system which makes longevity the sole criterion for awarding committee chairmanships, and the Senate will again try to change its old filibuster rule.

\* \* \*

### The State

Internal Revenue agents in East St. Louis today received personal records taken this weekend from the home of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. They hope the records will help explain the mystery surrounding \$800,000 in cash found after Powell's death. An additional \$55,000 was found in a Springfield safety deposit box Friday and \$3,000 in cash was discovered hidden in his Vienna home Saturday.

### The Weather

These temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta ..... 61 27

Houston ..... 69 42  
Los Angeles ..... 76 50  
Miami Beach ..... 84 59  
Minneapolis ..... 01 48  
New York City ..... 34 11  
Phoenix ..... 76 43

### Sports

SUPER BOWL  
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13  
HOCKEY  
BLACK HAWKS 4, New York 3

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**DES PLAINES** Policeman Robert Sturini said of a sensitivity-type introductory period at last Thursday's police seminar at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines that he "treats people like I would want them to treat me."

by BARRY SIGALE

One of the more interesting aspects of the day-long seminar last Thursday for policemen at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, was an introductory period in which each of the nine members on the panel discussing "Law enforcement, judiciary and citizens," had to answer three questions about himself.

Discussion leader Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital postgraduate center for mental health, posed the three questions to the panelists in an attempt to make them relax before discussing the topics on the program.

The segment turned into a sensitivity-type activity at the psychiatric hospital when Dr. Willford asked the panel to tell him in 30 seconds who they were, what were their major contributions that would allow them to speak on the panel and what was the most significant thing that happened to them before they were

18 years old.  
The panelists, sitting in a semi-circle, answered one at a time.

**DES PLAINES POLICEMAN** Robert Sturini: "I have been a police officer for over four years. I do my job as best I can as laid down by legal standards. I treat people like I would want them to treat me. I do as fair a job as I can." What influenced him the most? "My associates and the military service."

Arlington Heights police captain Mauery English: "I've been a policeman with the Arlington Heights police department for 13 years. My greatest contribution was to be selected to this panel while being absent during the meeting in which I was chosen."

Other answers at the one of many special seminars held at the hospital included:

"I've been married for 22 years and have two grown up kids," said Mrs. Barbara Blazer, a Mount Prospect resident

and one of three non-police or judiciary officials attending the seminar. "I don't know why I'm on this panel." Her greatest influence? "It was too long ago to remember."

A 19-year-old suburban girl, another private citizen on the panel, said she was an ex-patient at Forest Hospital because of a drug problem. She said she is now a patient at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and that her greatest contribution which lead up to being seated on the panel was that she was an ex-heroin user and drug addict. "Turning on to drugs had the greatest influence on me," she said.

**MRS. MARGARET DAW**, a member of the Oak Park police department, said she joined the law enforcement agency because her husband was out of work and because "the police always came up to the car when I was young and asked me what I was doing. My parents, teachers, friends and neighbors had the most

influence on me."

Presiding judge of the Third Municipal district Anton Smeigiel said, "The officers within the district may have different ideas of what my major accomplishments are," he said. "I have tried to be efficient and fair when it comes to justice. . ." On the question of influence, he said, "When I was young it was just a matter of my mother forcing me to go to school and beating me if I didn't."

Larry McNally, Mount Prospect father of five children and the third private citizen on the panel, said his greatest contribution was that he was raised in Chicago and was influenced mostly by his friends.

Associate judge for the juvenile court Thomas Rosenberg, said his contribution is that he is flexible and that "punishment is the farthest thing from my mind." He also said he was a professional baseball player in 1929 and had one run batted in and had a .107 hitting average.

## NIPC Outlines Wastewater And Open Space Plans

The climate in suite J-K of Chicago's LaSalle Hotel Friday afternoon was marked by generally sunny skies, except for occasional light showers and one brief hurricane.

The prevailing conditions obviously pleased about a dozen officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) holding a public hearing on their proposed plans for development of wastewater systems and preservation of open space.

As for the hurricane, they had heard that one before.

Approximately 50 persons gathered to hear statements from 17 official spokesmen and a few others offering re-

marks as private citizens. Most of those speaking praised the goals of the two plans and commended NIPC planners for providing thoughtful study to open space needs and wastewater problems.

Some of these same spokesmen urged more aggressiveness in implementing the plans, whereas others said specific provisions needed to be revised.

**THE CLEAR MAJORITY** of groups represented were either environmental organizations or sanitary districts from the six-county area served by NIPC.

First speaker on the agenda, Amos Turner of the Committee to Save Highland Park, filed objections typical of those who found fault with either of the

plans. Turner said his group was opposed to the wastewater plan's proposal to expand the Clavey Road treatment plant on the Skokie River in Highland Park.

A more suitable site should be used, according to Turner, to rid the area of heavy odors that apparently have plagued nearby residents over past years.

Turner emphasized the committee was in favor of the general goals of the wastewater plan.

Next came the hurricane when Mrs. Clarence MacIntosh, head of the ultra-conservative Save Our Suburbs unit and long-time opponent of NIPC, read two statements. The first, which she said she prepared on her way downtown, charged

that residents knew nothing of the hearing, despite NIPC explanations that the widest dissemination of the meeting's schedule was made.

Mrs. MacIntosh assailed what she termed a "blackout in the press."

**IN HER SECOND STATEMENT**, Mrs. MacIntosh began with some harsh words for both plans and ended with a barrage for the whole commission. She charged the plans were designed to deny residents personal liberty and private property, not provide organized urban development.

"The NIPC is a change agent," she asserted, "an illegal body set up under law for the planned control of persons and property and the planned destruction of local, county, township and state governments. It's now setting up regional governments — soviets — and community developments — communes — to be ruled by appointed despots under federal control."

At the heart of MSD's opposition is a key objective of the wastewater proposal aimed at using NIPC's comprehensive plan developed several years ago, for "planning and programming" sewage facilities. Sosewitz asserted the general

plan, based on NIPC population forecasts, cannot be the guide for MSD to enact its program.

The wastewater plan, designed to curb undesired urban growth by avoiding construction of sewers in certain open areas, is at odds with MSD's basic responsibilities, he claimed.

"The Metropolitan Sanitary District is a service organization," explained Sosewitz. "We have no authority to deny service to any individual or corporation which complies with our ordinances, rules and regulations."

Later in his statement, he recommended, "The Metropolitan Sanitary District must take a position opposing the adoption of the wastewater plan and its designation as the official plan for this area until such time as the legislature grants NIPC sufficient powers to force its land-use designations on the various municipalities and county governments within our jurisdiction, or NIPC modifies its position on grant review pending suitable legislation."

NIPC officials were preparing transcripts of the hearing and also were collecting additional statements submitted by mail for subsequent review by the commission's planning committee.

Sources reported adoption of the two plans would not be considered by commissioners until March.

## Obituaries

### Deaths Elsewhere

Robert T. Groves 32, of 212 N. Washington St., Park Ridge, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara P., nee Parker; three daughters, Elizabeth, Catherine and Tracy; one son, Robert, all at home; his parents, Theodore and Estelle Grochowski of Des Plaines; and one brother, Gerald P. Grochowski of Chicago.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## 7th Graders 'Involved' With Law

they felt should be added and what should be deleted.

Their volunteered opinions were recorded and given to the film's writer, Don Lawrence, of Glenview. Lawrence then rewrote the script and included as many of the students' suggestions as possible.

**THE REVISED SCRIPT** was sent to the bar association where it was reviewed and a teacher's guide was written to accompany the film strip when it's distributed nation-wide for National Law Day.

"The bar association felt there is a need among junior high school students for this type of film," Snyder said. "The film was designed to cover three major points: What is law, how lives are bene-

fited through law and the importance of observing the law."

Snyder said the bar association felt the film's script should be seen by the intended audience. "I felt that this school district is one of the best in the country," he added, "so I asked if they would cooperate and, of course, they did."

The students viewed the final 12-minute film strip last Wednesday and they were quite pleased with what they saw.

They told Snyder the film was interesting and informative and they said they thought the program would have wide appeal.

They added that they thought the film included practically all of their suggestions but they did have one more criticism to make — "It didn't last long enough."

## American Studies Course Is Slated

A program in American Studies will be offered for the first time at Maine West High School during the 1971-72 school year. The course is a new approach to the teaching of American history and American literature.

Four Maine West teachers will team-teach the course. The instructors will be James Norgaard and Mrs. Catherine Minkler of the English department and James Martin and Charles Dunn of the Social Science department. They will be assisted in planning the curriculum by William Ludolph and Eric Edstrom, chairmen of the English and Social Science departments, respectively.

Approximately 130 juniors will be enrolled in the program and will be offered for two periods each day. The students will be given two credits. One credit will apply to English, and the other one to Social Science.

American Studies will be geared to the college preparatory students. The program will entail large group lectures and small seminars, with extensive use of the Maine West Library Resource Center.

## 'Sound Of Music' Set At Maine West

Plans are underway for "The Sound of Music," which will be presented at Maine West High School March 24, 25, 26 and 27. The music department is in the process of auditioning students, and cast selections will be announced by Jan. 25.

Robert D. Kuite, Maine West music department chairman, will direct the production. George Blanas, art department chairman, will design the sets and the costumes, assisted by art instructor John Craigie. Robert Pelikan, industrial arts teacher, will be in charge of set construction. The drama coach will be William Hoag, speech and drama instructor.

Donald Lord, music instructor, will be the choral director, assisted by Grant Anderson, also a Maine West music instructor. Frances Vaupel, music instructor, will direct the orchestra and Robert Solysik of the industrial arts department will be in charge of the lighting.

Music instructor Givard Hug will be in charge of promotion and publicity. For the first time, the Maine West Music Boosters will also be involved in the production of the musical.

## Map Commando POW Plan

as soon as several months from now.

The Prospect Heights minister said the operation is being coordinated by Roland Renne, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam on combat duty.

After the men are selected, they will be sent to training camps. How many camps, and where they will be, he refused to say.

**THE GROUPS WILL** move against those (prisoner) compounds that are most easily accessible by land, and that would be susceptible to this type of operation. We're talking about the small mountain and other prison headquarters that are not heavily defended," he said.

The units will be made up of paid personnel as well as volunteers. Foreign nationals will make up part of the units, according to Rev. Lindstrom.

The plan for the commando units originated almost 1½ years ago, he said. The decision to make a public announcement Friday was made because additional funds and volunteers are needed for the operation.

Rev. Lindstrom would not reveal the cost of the operation. His funds come from donors numbering in the thousands, he said.

Rev. Lindstrom said that as yet he has not been contacted by either the U. S. State Department or the Defense Department about his plans. "From past experience, I don't expect them to either," he said.

**WHILE HE DOES** not expect official cooperation from any of the three Southeast Asian governments involved, Rev. Lindstrom said he also does not expect any interference.

"I believe there are over 1,000 American POWs in the three countries," he said. "We are doing this as a matter of Christian concern, to bring Glory to God."

Elk Grove Township.

Expansion of the trailer park has been opposed by the City of Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

The proposed permit, according to the zoning board recommendation, would be voided if the existing trailer park is closed. The property is owned under trust by LaSalle National Bank of Chicago. It carries a combination of business and manufacturing zoning.

## Special Use Permit Will Be Considered

The Cook County Board at its regular meeting this morning will consider a special use permit to allow expansion of a trailer park on the south side of Higgins Road east of Elmhurst Road.

The permit, approved recently by the county zoning board of appeals, would limit the expansion to a 12,750-square-foot portion of a three-acre site adjacent to the existing trailer park. The site is located 264 feet east of Elmhurst Road in

who were paid \$20 each for a few hours of counting — and all for nothing," he said.

Juckett said he also intends to introduce a constitutional amendment repealing the retention provisions which he termed "as bad an example of judicial reform as can be found."

Since the amendment process consumes much time, Juckett said his purpose in this bill is to waste as little time and money as possible until the system can be eliminated.

The paper ballots take hours to count. In fact, one of the reasons for the special judges was that election judges were advised by party personnel not to bother counting them," he commented.

"THE GENERAL feeling is that the retention system is a farce, since it would be next to impossible to unseat a judge on the retention ballot. So we had special judges, three in each precinct,

## Industry Council To Meet Wednesday

The Northwest Industrial Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights.

Herbert V. Prochnow will discuss the effects of strikes and union settlements on business. Prochnow holds a Ph.D. in finance, A.M.A. in economics, and an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is the author of several books and writes a weekly column for the Chicago Tribune.

The drama coach will be William Hoag, speech and drama instructor.

Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

who were paid \$20 each for a few hours of counting — and all for nothing," he said.

Juckett said he also intends to introduce a constitutional amendment repealing the retention provisions which he termed "as bad an example of judicial reform as can be found."

Since the amendment process consumes much time, Juckett said his purpose in this bill is to waste as little time and money as possible until the system can be eliminated.

Grochowski told police that his son, who had been out of work since November, had been having financial problems.

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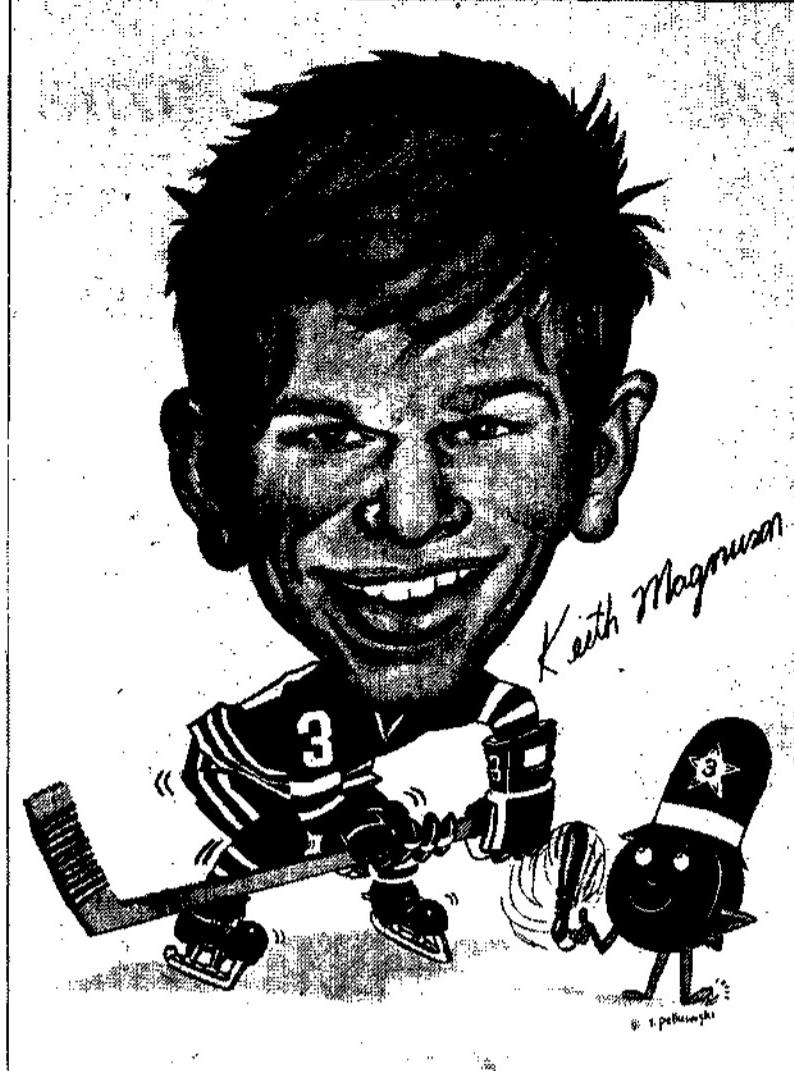
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### DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY

Combined with Cook County Herald



## A Product Of Artist's Love For Hockey

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

How does a young artist whose big dream was to go to California and work for Walt Disney wind up drawing caricatures of famous National Hockey League players?

Bob Pelkowski of Des Plaines has gone from being a commercial artist and amateur hockey player and enthusiast to part-owner and creator of a business called Sporticatures, Inc. The other partners in the business are Stan Mikita, player for the Chicago Black Hawks, and Bob's father, Bill Pelkowski...

Sporticatures, Inc. is a company which markets colored autographed caricatures of hockey players to stores and vendors throughout the country. The caricatures are drawn by Pelkowski. The business venture was a result of the marriage between Pelkowski's love for hockey and his artistic talents.

"I've always loved hockey," Pelkowski said. "I played while I was a student at the University of Illinois and I always go to the Black Hawks games at the stadium."

"ABOUT FIVE YEARS ago," he continued, "I did a drawing of Stan Mikita for myself. During a game I went to the Hawks' bench and asked him (Mikita) to autograph the picture. He liked the picture so much he asked if I could do one of his wife, Jill."

Pelkowski said the Mikitas were so pleased with the pictures they invited Pelkowski and his wife, Janice, over to their house and the two couples eventually became good friends.

It was then that Pelkowski became engaged to the Black Hawks.

"After that," Pelkowski said, "I met another man who asked me if I was interested in doing art work for the Hawks. I went to see the team's publicity director. I've been doing freelance work for them ever since."

Pelkowski draws cartoons and illustrations for the programs used by the Black Hawks at their home games. He's also done several program covers.

WHILE HE GOT involved with work-

ing with the Hawks' programs he decided to try and sell the caricature of Mikita through a mail-order blank in the "Hockey News," a hockey-oriented newspaper. "The response was so good," Pelkowski said, "we contacted other players and asked if they would be interested in contracting with us."

Thirty-five players have since signed with Pelkowski giving him the right to sell their autographed caricatures. The caricatures are no longer sold through mail order either due to their growing demand. The company has salesmen selling the caricatures to dealers in various cities throughout the country.

The Sporticatures craze has even spread to Canada where at least five major companies have contracted with Pelkowski to use his caricatures as promotions with their goods.

Each 11 by 14 inch Sporticature is sold for \$1.25 and \$2.25 with a frame. Framed Sporticature sets are also available.

Among the 35 hockey players under contract to Pelkowski are: Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Keith Magnuson, Tony Esposito, Pat Stapleton, Pit Martin, Dennis Hull and Lou Angotti of the Black Hawks.

Phil Esposito, Derek Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers are among the Boston players under contract along with Frank Mahovlich of Detroit and Dave Keon, Norm Ullman and Ron Ellis of Toronto.

RED BERENSON of St. Louis, Gary Dornhoefer of Philadelphia, Bobby Rousseau of Minnesota, Rod Gilbert and Ed Giacomin of New York, Eddie Joyal, of Los Angeles and Keith McCreary of Pittsburgh are also among the players under contract to Pelkowski.

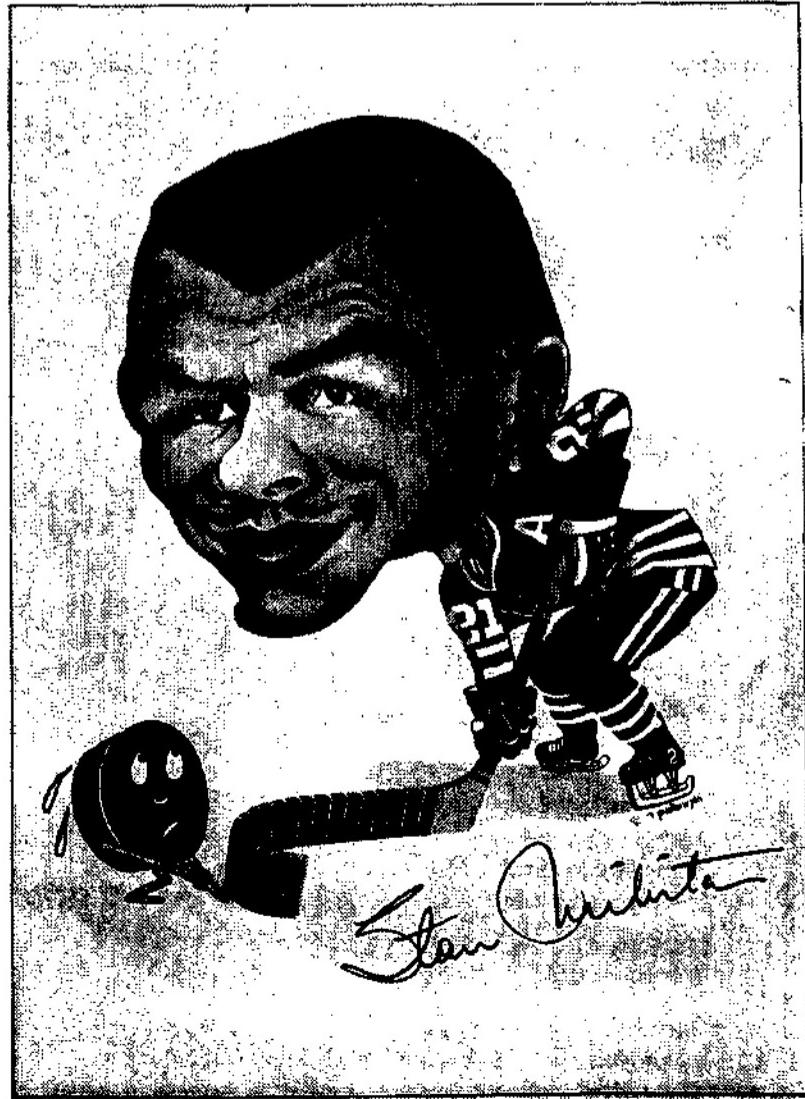
Pelkowski has at least 30 contracts with hockey players still out for consideration by the players but the ambitious artist is still contemplating further expansion.

"Now we're at the point," he said, "where we may go beyond hockey into racing and football. It's just a matter of time."

The honeymoon is just beginning.



BOB PELKOWSKI of Des Plaines puts the final touches on his Sporticatures, a series of caricatures of famous hockey players. Pelkowski works in a studio in the basement of his home. The color Sporticatures are sold nationally.



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**The Way We See It****Jaycee Appeal:  
'Do Something'**

Hundreds of young men in the Northwest suburbs, and more than a half million throughout the nation, are celebrating the 51st birthday of the United States Jaycees during Jaycee Week, which began yesterday.

And as part of their observance, many of the Northwest suburban Jaycee chapters are beginning the local phase of the Jaycees' "Do Something" program, a nationwide Jaycee project designed to mobilize a community and attack its problems through volunteer work.

The "Do Something" program was tried experimentally by four Jaycee chapters in Wisconsin, Kansas, Ohio and Kentucky. Its success was such that the U. S. Jaycees adopted it as a national program and the local chapters in this area are now beginning their own efforts.

The program works like this. The local Jaycees contact all organizations in the community which have some need for volunteer help. These may include youth organizations, park districts, YMCAs, schools for handicapped and many other service-oriented agencies whose success depends on volunteer help.

After completing a survey of the needs and categorizing the kinds of

volunteer help needed, the Jaycees then conduct a community-wide survey to determine how many residents of a community have the needed skills and are willing to contribute time and effort to their community.

Finally, the Jaycees match the jobs to be filled with the volunteers available.

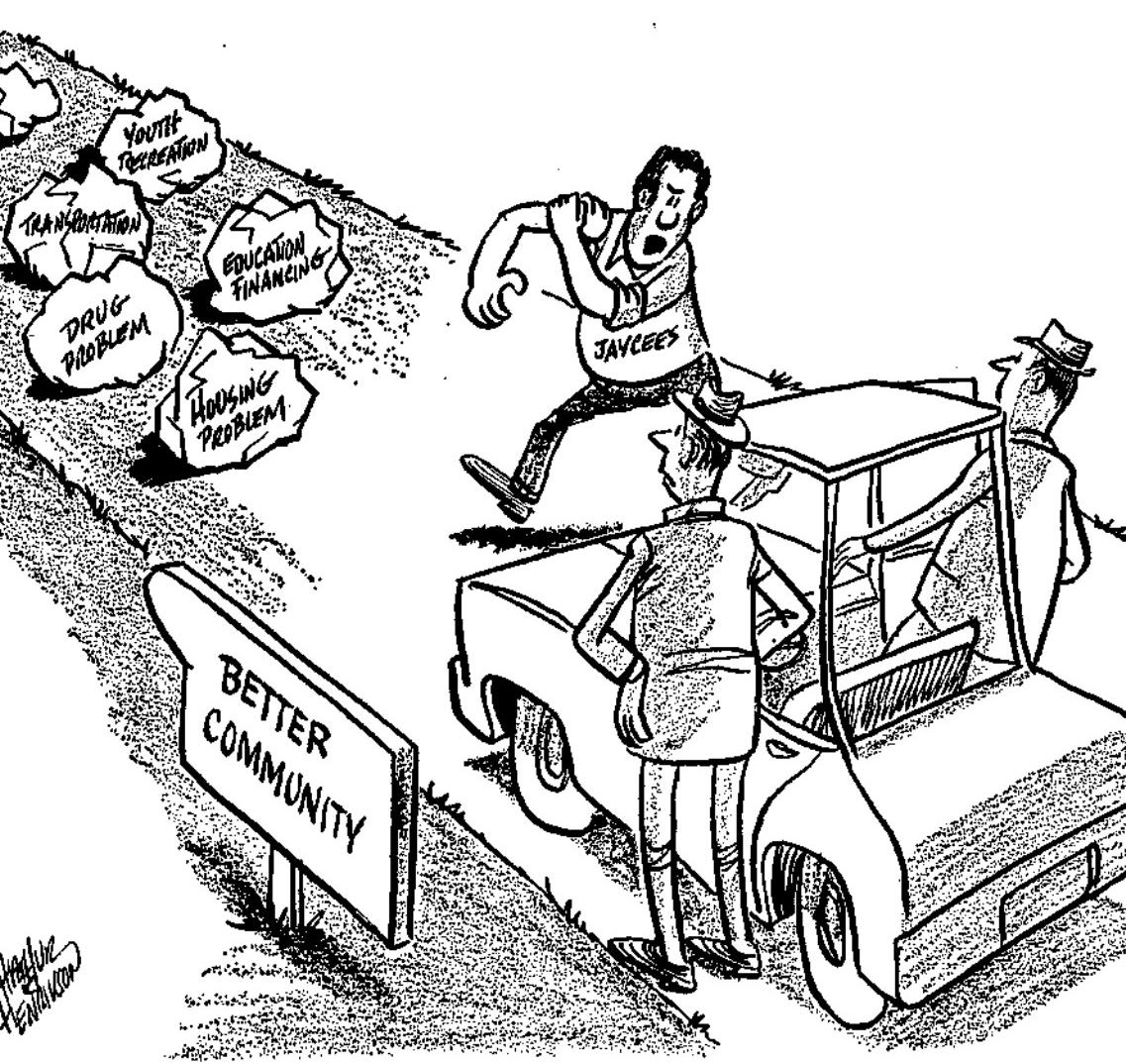
We think the program is excellent and deserves the support of the community.

In many instances, local citizens who have particular talents and interests have been unaware of the need for their help. Many of these would gladly volunteer if they knew who needed them.

Also, the efforts of many well-meaning organizations and agencies in a community have been hampered because they have not known where to get additional volunteer help. As a result, community service has suffered.

The "Do Something" program is fittingly named. For years, area communities have been accustomed to positive contributions from their Jaycee chapters. Now the Jaycees are asking the community to do something, too. We hope this new project receives the support and interest it deserves. The communities will be the beneficiaries.

Suburban Scene

**Rink Decision 'Unwise'**

In the past the Des Plaines Park Board has been characterized as a prudent yet farsighted public agency. However the decision to offer to the public a referendum for \$1.4 million to build an indoor ice rink at Lake Opeka departs from the Board's usual good judgment.

When I was the skating rink supervisor at West Park, the "hockey fathers" used to jest with me saying, "What we need is an enclosed skating rink to keep our feet warm!" We all know that while the hockey players were quite comfortable skating outdoors, those of us who stood as motionless observers became numb with cold. Apparently these chilled "hockey fathers" have convinced the Park Board members that there is a groundswell of interest in the community to build a skating rink. Despite the fact that the Park Board is pushing this issue as a "Sports Complex," it is — in fact — a skating rink. The meeting rooms have been added to the plans admittedly to

broaden the appeal of the issue to the voters. Based on the usage of similar facilities in our public schools, there is absolutely no need for these meeting rooms.

To solve the problem of having a reasonable skating season in Elmhurst, the YMCA in that town created their own outdoor artificial ice rink by putting refrigeration coils in concrete and flooding the surface. In this way their skating season lasts 4½ months. The director of this facility told me that we could build a standard ice rink (85x200) in this way at a cost of \$150,000. Even if this estimate is on the low side, it is significantly lower than the \$1.4 million proposal submitted by our Park Board. It would solve all of our problems associated with developing a skating facility except one — how to keep the "hockey fathers" warm. I'll let someone else solve that problem.

Lawrence A. Stoneburner  
Des Plaines

**Hair Length Is No Measure of Man**

I would like to comment on the article "Long-Hairs turn him off."

I think the article was written by a very narrow minded, hostile person. He made it very clear that he thought anybody with long hair or a beard was a "hippie."

I am a student at Harper College. I also have long hair and a beard. I have not been unemployed since my junior year in high school. If I passed Mr. Buterbaugh on the street I know he would definitely classify me as one of those "make love not work goofs." How a person can do this without knowing the individual is beyond me.

Mr. Buterbaugh also uses the word radical in describing his idea of a hippie. I do think he sounds more radical in his own way than anybody I know with long hair. It is truly a shame that some people must go through life afraid to bypass the barber for a few days for fear of being equated with "make love not work goofs." People like this do not know themselves very well at all.

One last thing, he mentions "people pollution." The real meaning to that is over population. I wonder if Mr. Buterbaugh ever gives a thought to that. I know the "hippies" do.

Guy Bannivier  
Des Plaines

**Voters 'Warned' About Sen. Percy**

A Warning to the People of Illinois:  
CAUTION!! Do not stand too close to the Right side of Senator Charles H. Percy. He will be making an abrupt Right turn very soon.

CAUTION!! Watch for flying objects when standing near Senator Charles H. Percy. He will be violently shaking off heavy labels such as "Liberal" and "Socialist" very soon.

CAUTION!! Slippery when wet! Huge puddles will soon appear in the vicinity

of Senator Charles H. Percy. His tears will flood the state when he speaks of the good he has done for poor, unfortunate America.

Yes, people, BEWARE! Here comes the re-election campaign of Senator Charles H. Percy.

Dan Schumaker  
Member of the  
John Birch Society  
Rolling Meadows

**Come On! Don't Just Stand There****The Fence Post****SST Stand Clarified**

Let me begin by congratulating Ed Murnane on his weekly column which outlines activities here in Washington. It provides a very useful service to Padock readers.

Having read his specific remarks concerning my vote on the SST, I thought I might discuss this matter in some detail with you. As my public statements will indicate, I have repeatedly opposed government financing of the SST. Other arguments about it are debated back and forth, but I have applied the simple test that if the free market is unwilling to supply the capital to construct the SST, the taxpayers should not have to foot the bill.

As you know, I voted against it when the matter was before the House of Representatives last summer.

The vote in December, however, was on a strictly procedural question: Whether or not to instruct the House conferees on this matter. As a matter of principle, I could not vote in favor of instructing the conferees against the previous position of the House, as the House had previously appropriated the funds for the SST. House conferees specifically take the position of the House, whether the individual conferee agrees with that position or not. This is a condition for being selected as a conferee.

Unfortunately, when procedural questions are involved, it is too easy to switch back and forth, and to use the parliamentary procedure to one's own advantage. Thus, we recently witnessed a number of liberal Senators who regularly speak out against the filibuster when it is employed by conservatives, who were using it to suit their own objective.

Frankly, I was in a bit of a quandary about this vote, because I knew it might be misinterpreted. But I decided that I could not oppose instructing conferees as a general principle, and then vote in favor of instructing them when it happened to suit my convenience.

On other procedural matters I have consistently opposed "closed rules," because I believe all bills should be open to amendment on the floor.

As you know, I have also sponsored a resolution which would virtually eliminate teller votes, and thereby compel a Member of Congress to publicly record his position on the issues. I am very pleased that this was incorporated in the Legislative Reorganizing Act of 1970, and that it will take effect with the convening of the 92nd Congress later this month.

Philip M. Crane, M.C.  
13th District

**Moms Spoil Kid Birthdays**

by DOROTHY MEYER

Suburban mothers make much too much of their offspring's birthday. Maybe big-city mothers do too, but I live out here and all I know is what I read in the papers about suburban birthday parties.

And what I read makes me feel sorry for the kids. They get hauled out of the house and carted off in a van to pre-packaged entertainment elsewhere. If Mom doesn't mind getting the house cluttered up a little bit just a little bit, mind you — they get sat down in the rec room and regaled with professional clowns, puppets, ventriloquists and magicians. Then they get catered food that includes a birthday cake so gussied up with decorations that it's only the picky eater who can find the cake.

I never had that kind of party for my little darlings, and if anyone wants to say, "Probably you couldn't afford it," you're right. But I still think my kids and their friends had more fun. They're too old for such celebrations now, but they fondly recall a few of them.

John's party, for instance — when he was 10 and among his gifts was a second-hand yo-yo and one Mexican jumping bean. (The donor's mother was shopping for John's gift when Andy decided she might not get home in time and lit out for the party with a couple of his most prized possessions.)

The celebration was so casual that nobody would have realized it was a party



Dorothy  
Meyer

— except John had reminded them to bring presents. Mothers were warned not to let their sons wear good clothes because I intended to turn them out to play baseball after lunch.

Lunch was hamburgers, raw carrots, potato chips and milk. Yes, milk — plain, white and unadulterated. When I told the little squirts, "Don't ask for any soft drinks, you're going to get milk and like it," one newcomer was so happy I wondered if the poor, over-privileged suburban child ever got anything to drink but kiddie cocktails.

The birthday cake was plain. Since little boys eat anything that doesn't bite them first, I consider it needless gilding of the lily to decorate a cake. Cluttering it with plastic miniatures, cotton animals and sundry other synthetics is not only unnecessary, it's dangerous. No pre-adolescent chews anything that fits into his

mouth whole, and statistics prove that two-thirds of the clinkers fished out of small stomachs are the non-edible parts of decorated cakes. I never put anything but candles and a blob of ice cream on my kids' cakes and even then the candies sometimes disappeared. Once they were still lit.

Bald spots in our unsuburbanite lawn — pitcher's mound, first base and home plate — had been nicely reinforced after lunch when Andy came barreling in the back door, clutching his front and heading for the bathroom, at the same time his mother approached the front door.

They exchanged greetings (space does not permit the verbatim exchange of words) and soon after that a summit conference was called. Subject: gifts. John wanted to keep what Andy had given him in the first place and Andy's mother insisted he accept the new one. I think a compromise was reached because I never saw the yo-yo again, but the Mexican jumping bean kept jumping up in odd places for years and years.

What I remember best was the boys' politeness. It was the loudest I ever heard. According to them it was the "neatest" birthday party they ever went to.

Maybe so. But I also remember Marilyn's pajama party when our living room was wall-to-wall bodies, and I discovered that little girls are not necessarily quieter than little boys.

**Park 'Deviates'  
Are Exaggerated**

In regard to the letter in the Herald, Jan. 7, from Jack N. Buterbaugh, I have a question to ask Mr. Buterbaugh.

Have you ever taken the time to talk to any of these "deviates" with "long hair and matted faces" who work and stay in our national parks? Our family also has traveled through these states he has mentioned, with the exception of Alaska. We have also stayed in a few of Canada's parks. We found the majority of the youth well educated and extremely polite. They are wonderful to be with and I was especially pleased to have my children meet and associate with them. God help us if everyone using the parks had to be clean shaven with short hair.

We know there is a small percentage of radicals — there are in every group — even some with very short hair. I feel sorry for Mr. Buterbaugh for generalizing — he is missing so much on his travels. I only hope not too many of those in the "Grandpa" age agree with him. I know some who don't.

Mary E. Bangert  
Arlington Heights

**Eye On Arlington****Somebody Stop The Clock!**

BY WANDALYN RICE

Sometimes it seems like there aren't enough hours in the day.

Or days in the week.

Or weeks in the year.

And if initial signs hold true, 1971 is going to be one of those times in Arlington Heights.

So far, with the holidays barely two weeks past, a moderate-income housing development has been presented to the village; a date has been set for a hearing on the Viatorian low and moderate income housing development; the Village Caucus has been meeting to interview 25 candidates for four seats on the village board; School Dist. 25 has been planning a referendum campaign; candidates have been filing for the Park Board and Library board; and the School Board Caucus has been searching for candidates for three seats on the Dist. 25 board.

Unfortunately with all these things going on, it was almost inevitable that something would lose out because, even though many residents of the village are active in civic affairs, the number of persons available is finite.

And last Wednesday it appeared the April School Board election would be the loser. When 77 delegates from educational and civic organizations met to suggest possible candidates, only three were named.

Last year, in a calmer time, 13 candidates were presented to the same group.

Today it will become apparent whether a massive bush-beating effort launched



Wandalyn  
Rice

by delegates is going to turn up any more possible candidates. It probably will, and the caucus will probably have some kind of choice when it slates three candidates at its Feb. 3 meeting.

But no matter how many candidates finally appear before the caucus, the Wednesday night meeting was an indication of just how many things are happening and how difficult it is becoming for the active residents to keep up.

The caucus met while a training session was being held for speakers for the Dist. 25 referendum campaign. At least one of the delegates was attending that meeting instead of the caucus.

Another of the delegates had appeared just the week before at the hearing on the moderate-income Kenroy development.

And both before and after the meeting, delegates talked about the time involved in village affairs and a few lamented that their organizations were too busy to issue to another.

suggest school board candidates to them.

Also delegates discussed possible candidates for the board and said many who had been asked to run had declined because of lack of time.

The time shortage may become chronic as the village increases in size and boards in the village may find themselves on a roller-coaster as the community moves from crisis to crisis.

When emotion centers on village government, as it does now because of the housing controversy, active residents will flock to those meetings and run for those offices.

And when the issue shifts, say to the education of education, as it might if low-income students enter the schools in large numbers, the same residents will suddenly become concerned about the school operations.

The only thing that can alleviate this "crisis consciousness" on the part of all boards in the village is a supply of candidates who are willing to serve in exciting times and in dull times and who will do a good job all the time.

Right now the school board may not seem like the most exciting place to be but that does not mean it doesn't need members.

And even if the first three candidates suggested are eventually elected, a competitive process will give everyone more confidence in the final choice.

And a high quality school board may be able to stop a "roller coaster" ride as the village moves from one controversial issue to another.

**Going To The Dogs'**

I'm writing in regard to your issue of Tuesday, Jan. 5. The picture which you featured on your front page of a woman and her dog was enough to make me sick. Especially since you relegated to the back page the tragic story of the Elk Grove family who was killed in an automobile accident, in addition to a picture of a father holding a baby, waiting for adequate housing for his family.

Of course, it's her business if she wants to let the dogs have the run of the house. I do question your sense of humanity in putting such a picture on the front page. I have nothing against dogs. I think they're fine when they're not used in place of human beings. Usually the people who complain the most about pollution are the ones who let their dogs do as they please.

In all the articles written about abortion, we never hear a thing about controlling dogs and cats. On television we are bombarded with commercials for dog food. Whatever happened to the baby food commercials? It does seem as if this country is going to the dogs.

Please omit my name in event you print this, as my neighbors would probably ostracize me.

Name withheld on Request  
Mt. Prospect

# State Champs Topple Maine East, 74-59

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine East's Demons had LaGrange right where they wanted them.

If there ever was a time that LaGrange's goose was fit to be cooked by Maine East, Saturday night was the opportune date.

With one minute to play in the third period the Demons trailed by only two points to the defending state champions and all-star Owen Brown was exactly where Maine East wanted him — on the

bench with four fouls.

But it just so happened that LaGrange did not need its 6-8 center, but, instead, a 5-9 guard. With Brown on the bench, Lion coach Ron Nikcevich inserted little Pat Thompson who sparked LaGrange to a 10-point lead early in the fourth period.

And from there it was all over.

Thompson popped in three long jump shots from the top of the free throw circle to open a 48-48 tie to a 54-48 LaGrange lead. It was Thompson's ball-

handling early in the fourth quarter which set up LaGrange's 60-50 lead which nailed down the 74-59 victory.

Midway through the second quarter Maine East trailed 28-15 but battled back to tie the score at 31-31 with 1:41 remaining in the half.

The Demons took the lead 37-36 in the opening minute and a half of the third quarter and the two squads exchanged baskets for five minutes as the lead changed hands four times and the score 3 was tied on five different occasions.

It was then that Thompson went to work to stick Maine East with its fifth loss in 14 outings.

Maine East got off to a 2-0 lead on Bruce Potenza's 15-foot jump shot.

LaGrange then went into a 3-1-1 half court zone press with two guards and a forward pressuring the Demon guards at half court while Brown roamed menacingly beneath the basket.

The Demons had problems solving this defense and fell behind 5-2 and 7-3 before rallying somewhat to close the gap at 8-8. Brown put the Lions in a more comfortable position with a jumper from the corner and a tip-in and LaGrange had a 10-10 lead at the end of the first period.

Lion guard Larry Lindberg had the momentary hot hand in the early going of the second quarter as LaGrange went out in front 24-14. Buckets by Dave VanSki and Tom Netzel gave LaGrange a 28-15 advantage with 5:20 remaining in the half.

Jack Anderson cashed in with a basket from the corner and Jack Cronin hit on two free throws to close the gap to nine points for Maine East.

After LaGrange scored on a field goal, Maine East reeled off 10 straight points on two jumpers from the corner by Dale Deschamps, two free throws by Deschamps, a 15-footer by Russ Anderson and another from the corner by Jack Anderson. That tied the score at 29-29 with 2:04 left in the quarter.

VanSki made it 31-29 with a shot from the corner but Russ Anderson again tied the score with another 15-footer.

Steve Heinzelman put LaGrange back in front with a three point play to make it 34-31. Deschamps drove in for two points for a 34-33 score and with seconds to go on the clock VanSki gave LaGrange a 36-33 lead with a jumper.

From the top of the free throw circle Russ Anderson and Cronin connected to give Maine East a 37-36 lead. VanSki put LaGrange in front 38-37 but a free throw by Deschamps tied the count once again.

A couple of Demon turnovers enabled LaGrange, the state's second ranked team, to take a 42-38 lead but three buck-

ets within a minute, two by Cronin and one by Deschamps, put the home club back on top 44-42.

Lindberg tied the score with a driving layup but Cronin bucketed two more points for a 46-44 Demon lead. Thompson came off the bench to tie the score but with 2:28 to play in the third quarter Mark Bondeson drove past Brown for a basket and Maine East was ahead 48-46.

It was in the last two and a half minutes that Maine East had its opportunity to record the upset of the year in Illinois. But Thompson tossed in three baskets and Lindberg one while Maine East coupled cold shooting with a few turnovers to get shut out in the final 2:28.

With this, LaGrange took a 54-48 into the fourth quarter . . . with Brown on the bench with four personals.

LaGrange scored the first five points of the fourth period as the Lions went ahead 59-48. The Lions slowed the tempo of the game down and with 2:03 to play the score was 64-54.

LaGrange then went on a street with Brown back in the lineup and VanSki hitting from the outside to race out in front 70-54. And for all intents and purposes, that was the old ball game.

Maine East coach Paul McClelland, like everyone else, pinpointed the downfall to the last couple minutes of the third quarter.

"We had them," he said dejectedly. "We took the game right to them and we had 'em."

"We bothered them with our press, we stopped Brown and we got Brown in foul trouble. We had them all set up for the win and then nothing would go right for us."

"Our boys played a great game up to that point. I felt all along that we could stay with them if we took it to them and we did."

McClelland seemed to hint that he is looking forward to meeting LaGrange real soon . . . without VanSki having an "on" night in his on-again off-again season and with Thompson permanently on the bench.

Five Lions scored in double figures with VanSki getting 21, Thompson 14, Heinzelman and Lindberg 12 and Brown 11.

Brown also had nine rebounds and blocked five shots and Heinzelman had 10 rebounds.

Deschamps paced Maine East with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Russ Anderson had 12 points and Cronin 11.

McClelland and his players, probably now out of the West Suburban League title race, still have a bit of revenge to go.

Mark your calendar — Friday, Feb. 26 — at LaGrange



**SOCER ANYONE?** LaGrange's Brad Warble appears to be scoring an easy soccer goal against Maine East Saturday night in the Demon gymnasium. Actually, Warble missed a pass and the ball sailed out of bounds. Maine East's Dale Deschamps is on his way for a fast break in the background. LaGrange won the contest 74-59.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

**THE PISTOL?** Take a quick look at Maine East's Jack Cronin at right and you could easily mistake the Demon guard and his heir for Pete Maravich. Cronin is being fouled by

LaGrange's Larry Lindberg. Cronin tallied 11 points but Maine East lost Saturday night 74-59.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Weekend Of Profit! West Tops Deerfield

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Barring any unforeseen injuries or mishaps, the race for the Central Suburban League basketball championship is practically over.

With two-thirds of the season to play, Maine West has established itself as the class of the CSL, particularly with a 78-73 victory over Deerfield in the Warriors' gymnasium Friday night.

The Warriors have a 6-0 league record with eight more games to go but it is unlikely that any of the seven other CSL squads are going to catch coach Gaston Freeman's club.

Maine West may not go undefeated in the league since the Warriors do have two tough games on the road at Deerfield and Maine South to play, but on Friday night when the Warriors knocked off their most threatening opponent by five points, Maine West seemed to be on its way to a league title.

The Warriors should do no worse than 11-3 in league competition this season and Deerfield, already with two losses, will probably lose a couple more CSL contests before the campaign ends.

Friday's winning formula for the Warriors was to establish an early lead and not allow Deerfield to mount an overtaking rally.

The Warriors led 20-13 at the end of the first quarter and held a 36-26 advantage at the end of the half. Deerfield outscored the Warriors in each of the next

two stanzas but it was not enough.

As all five starters got into the scoring column, Maine West got off to an early lead in the first quarter to the delight of the largest crowd of the season in the Warrior gymnasium.

Maine West trailed 3-2 in the early going of the quarter but Dennis Willison tapped in a rebound at 6:55 to give Maine West the lead at 4-3. The Warriors never trailed after that point.

A three-point play by Tom Kummer made the score 7-3 and after that play

the Warriors had at least a two-point lead all the way.

Kummer's jumper gave Maine West a seven-point lead for the first time in the contest at 1:38 and that lead held up to the end at 20-13.

Long jump shots by Willison and George Woodley sent the Warriors off to an 11-point lead in the first minute of the second quarter. Deerfield came right back to cut it to seven points but Kummer hit for two buckets and Willison for one to give the Warriors a 30-17 advantage at 5:02.

Little scoring was done for the remaining three minutes of the half but Deerfield did manage to cut the Warrior lead from 13 points to 10 at 36-26 by half-time.

Maine West put together back-to-back fast breaks in the second minute of the third quarter to get the lead back up to 13 points at 43-30.

With six minutes to go in the stanza, Deerfield put together its best rally of the night, reeling off seven straight points. The two squads exchanged baskets for the remainder of the quarter which enabled Maine West to take a 57-48 lead into the last eight minutes of play. Woodley personally kept the Warriors out in front with four buckets in the final two and a half minutes.

Deerfield chisled at the Maine West lead throughout the fourth quarter and came within six points at 60-63 with 3:41 to play.

Kummer, who sat out all of the third and most of the fourth quarters with four fouls, came off the bench and connected on a free throw and a jump shot to put the Warriors back in front 72-63.

Deerfield rallied back all the way and trailed as little as 74-69 and 76-71 but the Warriors held on for their eighth victory in 10 games.

Four Warriors scored in double figures with Willison getting 20, Kerr 17, Woodley 16 and Kummer 14. Kerr pulled down 12 rebounds and Kummer had 11.

Rounding out the Warriors in scoring were Fred Horn with six and Jim Hanselmann with five.

Sean Savage led Deerfield with 27 points and John Riley, who had fits trying to shake loose from the close defensive coverage by Hanselmann, still managed to get 22.

DEERFIELD (73)	FG	FT%	PA	PF	TR
Savage	8	11-15	2	27	
Riley	7	8-10	4	22	
Courtney	5	0-1	4	10	
Herrick	1	0-0	5	2	
Davis	4	0-1	2	8	
Muhlenhoff	1	0-0	0	2	
Durrance	1	0-0	0	2	
Connolly	0	0-0	1	0	
Peterson	0	0-0	0	0	
	27	19-27	19	73	
MAINE W (68)	FG	FT%	PA	PF	TR
Woodley	6	4-5	3	6	
Willison	8	1-6	4	20	
Kummer	6	2-6	4	14	
Kerr	5	2-2	2	17	
Hanselmann	1	3-4	3	5	
Horn	2	0-0	3	0	
Heist	0	0-0	0	0	
	29	30-40	19	78	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Deerfield	13	13	12	35	73
Maine West	20	16	21	21	68

**And Adds Victory Over Niles West**

by JIM O'DONNELL

Paced by the high scoring of forwards Tom Kummer and Dennis Willison, the Maine West Warriors managed to keep their perfect Central Suburban League record intact with an 89-74 win over the host Niles West Indians Saturday night.

The forward tandem accounted for 59 of the Warriors' points as Kummer

dropped in 30 while Willison added 29. Guard George Woodley was the only other Wester in double figures with 10 points.

The victory boosted the league-leading Warriors' slate to 6-0. On the season they are 11-2.

Maine West controlled almost every

(Continued on page 2)



**THE RACE IS ON.** Maine East's Mark Bondeson and LaGrange's Brad Warble chase after a loose ball during Saturday's West Suburban League encounter. Unfortunately, neither got the ball since it sailed out of bounds.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Travelers Vs. Rockford

-See Tuesday Sports

# Preliminary Time Reservations for the Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney

95 Leagues Registered as of Jan. 8

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Addison Industrial	Cutting Tool Supply	Groes, Rec.
Friday Men's Headcap	Club Friday	Hoffman
Context Industrial	Harmonian Sanders	Elk Grove
Lady of the Whysards	Schaefer Furniture	Rolling Meadows
De-All Centers	Goslers	Elk Grove
Patelina Majors	Patelina National Bank	Rolling Meadows
St. Mary's Men's	Wheeling Trust	Buffalo Grove Rose
Arlington Elks	Vail Lounge Restaurant	Striking
St. Emily's Men's	Burke's	Thunderbird
Universal OH Products	Big Red Machine	Sims
Parkway	Heganson	Beverly
Friday Nite Men's	Golfer	Beverly
All State Men's	Cards	Thunderbird
Wed. Nitro Spartenmen	Majestics	Thunderbird

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
St. John's Lutheran	Anson & Bassa	Striking
St. Thomas' Men	Hul Lieber's	Rolling Meadows
Striking Lions Classic	Beard & Warner	Striking
Industrial	Flo Rito Pizza	Hoffman
V.F.W. #9284	F.O.C. Drafting Aides	Elk Grove
St. James H.S.	Rob Roy Country Club	Striking
Olsen's Garage	Northbrook American Legion	Jeffery
Tuesday Men's Scratch	Country Club	Hoffman
St. Paul's Men's	Winkler's Shell	Thunderbird
Paddock Classic	Buck in Evanston	Traveling
V.F.W.	Nairn Funeral Home	Beverly
Tues. 525 Men's Scratch	Olsen Insurance	Bensenville
Arlington Hts. Businessmen	Cupit Plumbing II	Beverly
St. Colette Men	Town & Country Sunco	Rolling Meadows
Sun Electric	Lions	Forest Vue
Cook Ct. Truck Gardeners	Major Wires	Sims
Motcarriers	Nickel Bag	Striking
St. Hubert's	Team #1	Hoffman
High Ridge Men	Engelhardt Link	Striking

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Parker-Hamlin	Systematics	Striking
Wood Dale Merchants	Wood Dale Barber Shop	Bowlingwood
Community Men	Rolling Meadow Auto Body	Rolling Meadows
V.F.W. Post 1337	Kirchhoff Insurance Co.	Thunderbird
B.R.I.M.	Biff's Barber Shop	Frontier
Wednesday Nite Industrial	Baylor's Pro Shop	Buffalo G. Rose Bowl
Tuesday Industrial	Eskay Screw Products	Elk Grove
Thursday Sports 645	Murphy's Installation	Bowlingwood
Monday Men's Hdcp.	Family Pride Cleaners	Striking
Hulen Heights Men	Des Plaines Volkswagen	Thunderbird
Friday Men's Hdcp.	Gates World Travel	Elk Grove
Merchants League	Rustenburg Trucking	Bensenville
Bensenville Suburban	Bensenville Fuel Oil Thru.	Bensenville
Wood Dale Men's	Bon's Too Neon	Bowlingwood
Wednesday Scratch	Hassa Pharmacy	Bowlingwood
American Airlines	The Strikers	Bowlingwood
Commercial	Des Plaines Lanes	Des Plaines
Thursday 9:15 Sportomen	Oliver's Nursery	Bowlingwood
Patelina Community	Nil Lieber's	Rolling Meadows
American Legion	Lorraine Anne Shop	Beverly
Shoe Products	Fell	Jeffery
Mon. Men's Hdcp.	Family Pride Laundry Centers	Striking
Mon. Nite Men's Hdcp.	Stompers	Hoffman
St. John's Lutheran	March Mfg.	Beverly
Hoffman Majors	Art-Flo Lettering	Hoffman
Illinois Bell Telephone	The Big White Machine	Beverly
United Air Lines	Jet Streams	Striking

SUNDAY AT 2:55 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Parker-Hamlin	Wickstrom Chevrolet	Bowlingwood
Wood Dale Merchants	Team #1	Rolling Meadows
Community Men	AI Sander, Mason Contractor	Beverly
V.F.W. Post 1337	Dog Robbers	Bensenville
B.R.I.M.	Riley Electric	Elk Grove
Wednesday Nite Industrial	Hoth Insurance	Rolling Meadows
Tuesday Sports 645	The Button Pushers	Rolling Meadows
Monday Men's Hdcp.	Elmhurst Services	Elmhurst
Hulen Heights Men	Owens Illinois	Thunderbird
Friday Men's Hdcp.	Mark Drugs	Buffalo Grove
Merchants League	Nines Number	Bowlingwood
Bensenville Suburban	Mt. Prospect V.F.W. Post 1337	Forest Vue
Wood Dale Men's	Prospect Garage Door, Inc.	Striking
Wednesday Scratch	Chicago Motor	Elk Grove
American Airlines	Thunderbird Country Club	Rolling Meadows
Commercial	Plaza Lane Restaurant	Rolling Meadows
Thursday 9:15 Sportomen	Boat 'n' Sorel	Elk Grove
Patelina Community	Griffith Insurance	Rolling Meadows
American Legion	Polk American Club	Forest Vue
Shoe Products	Village Pump	Buffalo Grove Rose

SUNDAY AT 5:20 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
St. Walter's Men	Trunks	Elk Grove
Wednesday Mixers	Forest Vue Lanes	Forest Vue
St. Peter's Lutheran	Yoursell Todd	Jeffery
V.F.W. Tings Post #2168	Team #6	Forest Vue
Queen of the Rosary	Arlington Country Club	Jeffery
Immanuel Lutheran	Colligan	Beverly
Crowe Club Men	Pawles Tool & Mold	Elk Grove
Immaculate Conception	Burkett Doozers	Beverly
Northwest Businessmen's	Elk Colonial Inn	Elk Grove
Buffalo Grove Recreation	Desford Stamp	Striking
St. John's Men's	Connectors Outlet	Rolling Meadows
Forest Vue Majors Scratch	Romano's	Beverly
Striking Men's Hdcp.	Dino's	Thunderbird
Monday Industrial	Smiths	Bensenville
R.M. Friday Nite Men's Hdcp.	Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	Forest Vue
R.M. Men's Major		Thunderbird
Tuesday Men's Hdcp.		
Methodist Men		
I.H.M.		
Thurs. Men's Trio		

SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

LEAGUE	TEAM	BOWLING AT
Union DR Men's	Trunks	Elk Grove
Forest Vue 875 Scratch	Forest Vue Lanes	Forest Vue
Tuesday Nite Men's	Yoursell Todd	Jeffery
City Products	Team #6	Forest Vue
Northwest Suburban Industrial	Arlington Country Club	Jeffery
Suburban Hot Shots	Colligan	Beverly
Wednesday Industrial	Pawles Tool & Mold	Elk Grove
Beverly Men's Classic	Burkett Doozers	Beverly
Elk Grove Majors	Elk Colonial Inn	Elk Grove
St. Raymond H.S.N.	Desford Stamp	Striking
Rolling Meadows Men's Hdcp.	Connectors Outlet	Rolling Meadows
Three Men Major	Romano's	Beverly
Wed. Men's Major	Dino's	Thunderbird
Sportsman	Smiths	Bensenville
St. Alphonsus Men's	Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	Forest Vue
		Thunderbird

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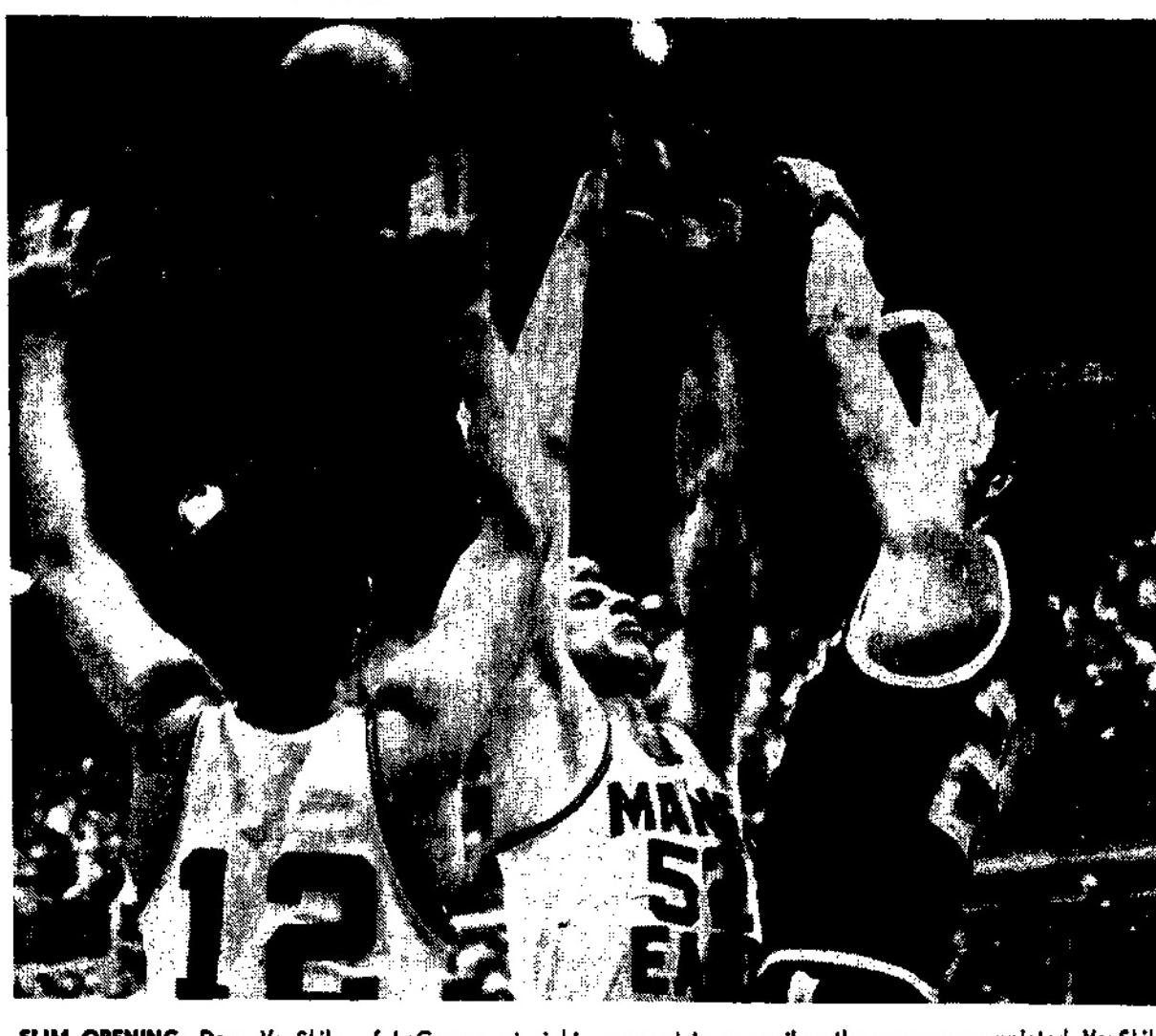
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**SLIM OPENING.** Dave VanSkike of LaGrange at right barely gets the ball past the outstretched hands of Maine East's Jack Anderson in Saturday's West Suburban League clash. Russ Anderson of Maine East gives

support to no avail as the ball was completed. VanSkike paced the Lions in scoring with 21 points as LaGrange won 74-59.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## York Rolls Over Demons

by JIM STUART

The best thing that can be said about Maine East's performance on the York basketball court Friday night is that it was not a typical Demon showing.

Typical Demon showing? That's when Mark Bondeson sinks a game-winning jump shot at the final buzzer, or Russ Anderson pops in four free throws in the last minute of play to climax another Maine victory.

Those kind of heroes just never surfaced against York, and the Dukes, after overcoming an early Demon lead, were able to coast to a 73-58 win.

Possibly the Blue Demons of Paul McClelland were caught looking ahead to Saturday's showdown with state champion LaGrange, because absolutely nothing went right against York after the opening few minutes.

Even the vaunted 1-2 punch of West Suburban League scoring leader Dale Deschamps and teammate Jack Cronin was missing for most of the game. The two did come up with 17 and 15 points, respectively, but most of those came after the contest was already out of reach.

Deschamps, a great outside shooter who is murder against any kind of a zone, was bottled up by a tight man-to-man defense that prevented him from taking his normal shot. And Cronin, who is most effective driving down the middle of the key, was double-teamed when he tried that maneuver with excellent re-

sults for the Dukes.

Meanwhile, the zone defense employed by Maine East was custom-made for the outside shooting of Bill Uecker and Gary Pokorn, who each connected for 18 points on the evening. The two combined for eight field goals in a red-hot first quarter that saw the hosts race out to a lead of 23-15.

It was the Demons, however, who drew first blood by jumping off to leads of 5-7, 7-9 and 14-12. But soon the turnover bug, caused partly by a man-to-man press and partly by simple mistakes, bit the

Park Ridgers and the grateful Dukes were quick to capitalize.

A jumper from the corner by Uecker tied the score at 11-11, and with three minutes left in the quarter a two-pointer by Pokorn gave York the lead for keeps at 14-13. Five quick points by reserve guard Steve Granahan added fuel to the home team fire and helped the Dukes pull away to their eight-point lead at the quarter.

It was pretty much all York the rest of the way, although the Blue Demons were twice able to pull to within five points of the winners.

The first of those two Maine rallies came in the second period when, after York climbed to an 11-point margin at 30-19, successive field goals by Bondeson, Frank Knopf and Deschamps moved the Demons to a 30-25 deficit. The excitement was short-lived, though, and the Dukes opened up a 12-point lead by the time the first-half curtain came down.

York finally hit a cold streak in the third stanza, allowing the Demons to once again creep to within five, but a clutch bucket by Bob Soderland at the end of the period shut the door in East's face as visions of a comeback crept into the minds of Maine fans who have grown accustomed to such things.

Not this night, though. The five-point lead quickly became 13 as the fourth quarter got under way, and the Demons never threatened again.

## Notre Dame Sw

# The Powell Saga: He Made Sure They'd Remember

by ED MURNANE

Paul Powell did his best in 68 years to make sure his memory would remain long after he did.

The late Illinois secretary of state, who has generated far more news coverage since his death than he did in 35 years as a government official in the state had, as one of his responsibilities, the chore of publishing the Illinois Blue Book every two years.

The book is used as a reference work by schools, journalists and state officials. It contains biographies of elected and appointed officials and descriptions of Illinois and its government agencies.

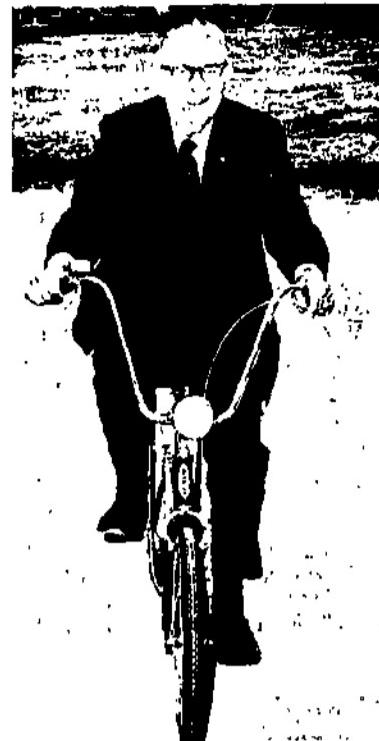
And the 1969-70 version of it, the most recent edition and the last edited by Powell, gives a good indication of what the controversial Southern Illinois Democrat thought of himself and his stature in Illinois.

**POWELL'S PICTURE** appears in the book 14 times. That compares with one picture of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, two of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, three of former treasurers — now U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and two of Auditor Michael Howlett.

The only elected official who comes close to rivaling Powell for exposure in the Blue Book is Atty. Gen. William Scott, whose image appears 10 times.

Several of the Powell pictures in the book are merely photos of his various departments and agencies which were taken in front of a Powell portrait. But none of the other elected officials were able to arrange that and, chances are, Powell would have made sure no one surpassed him as the central figure in the book.

One photo shows Powell riding a bicycle to call attention to a bicycle rules



**PAUL POWELL** would do practically anything for publicity, include this venture at bike riding to publicize a new bicycle rules book. This is one of 14 Powell pictures appearing in the Illinois Blue Book for 1970.

book his office was publishing.

The Blue Book also recalls happier days in the secretary of state's office,

The smiling face of Nicholas D. Ciaccio, formerly Powell's executive assistant and one of the central figures in the current Powell controversy, appears on the page opposite the smiling official portrait of Powell.

Two other smiling faces belong to Mrs. Marge Hensley, Powell's private secretary and closest acquaintance, and Mrs. Marilyn Towle, his executive secretary.

Powell thought highly of his secretaries. The staffs of the other executive offices are listed by rank, from administrative or executive assistants down. Not so in Powell's case. At the top of his list of administrative personnel are the names of his secretaries and Mrs. Hensley, whom Powell called "Little Bit," is first in line.

**POWELL'S IMPACT** on Illinois was not confined only to the image he built for himself, nor will it be only because of the controversy surrounding the discovery of his fortune.

That he was an important man in the history of Illinois was shown in the 1968 Illinois Sesquicentennial Year almanac and fact book detailing the 150-year history of the state.

In the index, Powell's name is followed by listings of 18 different page numbers where the name appears in the book.

Abraham Lincoln, without a doubt the most famous Illinoisan, is mentioned on only seven pages and other greats in the state history are given even less publicity.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is mentioned on five pages but Ogilvie has only one page listed, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen has only one page number, Adlai E. Stevenson I is mentioned on two pages, Stevenson II is mentioned on three.

**POWELL MADE** sure his name would

be remembered long after he was gone. Although the current mystery guarantees that, the name of Paul Powell, Secretary of State, is familiar to every motorist in the state who has purchased Illinois license plates.

Powell did not want the checks made out to the motor vehicle division or to the secretary of state's office, he wanted them made out to him and numerous Illinois citizens are likely to be picturing Powell sitting in his office with a pen, endorsing the checks and depositing them in a shoe box or leather brief case.

The legend of Paul Powell — and it must certainly be considered a legend — began in the tiny community of Vienna, in Johnson County, in 1902. Had he lived, Powell would have celebrated his 69th birthday this coming Thursday.

He worked with his father in a drug store in Vienna and later operated his own retail and service establishments.

Powell served on the Vienna school board for six years and also was mayor of the quiet town where his remains rest under a tombstone inscribed, according to his wishes, "Here lies a lifelong Democrat."

He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1934 and spent 30 years in the House chambers, the last 15 of them in Democratic leadership positions. He was elected speaker of the House three times.

Among Powell's assignments during his term in the House were membership on the Illinois Budgetary Commission and on the Legislative Audit Commission, the watchdog of millions of dollars of Illinois funds.

**POWELL'S IMPACT** as secretary of state, the office he held from 1964 to his death Oct. 16, was not felt in Springfield

alone.

His decision to list the names of candidates of ballots according to his own preference brought strong cries of protest in 1969 during the Constitutional Convention primary election and a court ruling forced the ballots to be redrawn, using a lottery system to list names. Practically every district in the state, including those in the Northwest suburbs, were affected by the decision and ballot listing was reshuffled.

"After 30 years in government, I can recognize a name," Powell told the court. "I know men in government and I give preference to men I know something about." He said the suit was a "move to destroy the two-party system and an effort by long-haired hippie Communists to get on the ballot."

Powell was a great storyteller and was known for leaving an audience with tears in their eyes from laughing so hard.

Last year, at a testimonial dinner for former President Lyndon B. Johnson in Chicago, Powell told the story of two nuns who were driving to Springfield to testify on a state aid to non-public school bill in the legislature.

They ran out of gas, Powell described in his Vienna drawl, and approached a farmer to buy some gas to complete the trip.

"Well," Powell said, "the farmer had gas to give them but he didn't have a gas can and he let the two sisters look in his barn to find something to carry the gas to the car. They came out with an old bed pan and the farmer said they could fill it up and take it."

"After the sisters had walked back to the car and were starting to pour the gas in the tank, two hippies drove by and

stopped, seeing two sisters filling a gas tank from a bed pan."

"When the nuns got back into the car and drove away, one hippie said to the other, 'Man, that's what I call faith.'"

**POWELL LIKED** to tell earthy jokes that were told in a way that made it hard for the audience to decide if it was a joke or a true story.

Since his death, numerous stories about Powell have been told.

On recalls Powell's maid asking him if he could contribute to a church fund she was collecting for and Powell said yes, he thought he could spare a dollar. According to the maid, Powell took a wad of bills from his pocket and peeled off a single.

"Later, Mr. Powell came out of his room and said, 'Eva, why don't you take this piece of fruit cake and enjoy it with my best wishes.' Mrs. Eva Murdock said, 'My gosh, Mr. Powell had already taken two bites out of the cake.'

While the stories about Powell the politician and Powell the Democrat continue, so also does the investigation into Powell the millionaire.

The continuing probe and the almost daily revelations of new mysteries have attracted nationwide attention. The New York Times discussed the case Friday in a front-page story that continued across eight columns inside the front section.

Attention is now focussed on finding the missing ledgers that were removed from Powell's office shortly after his death. The investigators hope these will explain where Powell got the money.

That doesn't seem totally likely and the mystery of the source may not be cleared up for months.

But even then, there is a more interesting and amusing question that probably will never be answered: How was Powell going to spend the loot?

## Hospital Offers Psychiatric Care

Purpose of the caucus, he said is to interview, evaluate and usually endorse candidates for school board posts. He added, "The caucus also publicizes its endorsements and the reasons for choosing them to the community."

**EACH OF THE SIX PTA groups** in Dist. 26 will have two delegates at the caucus. The civic associations who will have delegates are Fairview Gardens, Rainbow Ridge, Camelot, Euclid-Lake, Parkview, Prospect Gardens and Craig Manor.

Inman said that candidate interviews would probably begin within two weeks. He said the endorsements would probably be announced by the end of February.

"We are asking anyone interested in running to contact me . . . as quickly as possible so we can get biographical information on them and set up an interview."

Inman said that those who were interviewed during last year's caucus but not endorsed would be invited back for another interview this year.

In last year's elections two posts were to be filled. The caucus endorsed Clarke C. Robinson and Neil LeFebvre for the posts. The two were elected in an uncontested race.

Inman pointed out there is no requirement for a candidate to be interviewed by the caucus. If he wants to, "he can bypass the caucus; he's perfectly free to do so," Inman admitted, however, that caucus support usually boosts a candidate's chances for elections.

The program is designed for patients of all ages. Patients in the program are also eligible for Lutheran General's psychiatric day care hospitalization.

The length of hospitalization time under the program is limited to 20 days. After hospitalization, post hospital follow-up is conducted by the local mental health clinic in the patients' area of residence.

## Willrich To Speak At Christ Church

Dr. Karl Willrich will speak to parents of teens at Christ Church, tonight at 8 p.m. Parents who have difficulties in understanding or communicating with their young people are cordially invited to attend, church officials said.

The church is located at 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Dr. Willrich is a national authority and is head of the family therapy department at Forest Hospital and has been associated with the hospital since 1963. He is a well-known speaker and will lead the discussion.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Cited By Company

Harold Schimanski, 1360 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, has been awarded a gold pin in recognition of his five years service with Beltone Electronics Corp., Chicago. Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments.

The pin was presented by Beltone president, S. F. Posen, at a special dinner held in appreciation of the effort all Beltone employees have put forth in making 1970 a highly successful year for the company.

In making the award Posen paid special tribute to the contributions Beltone's many long term employees have made to the company's outstanding growth.

## Candidate Petitions Available In February

School board candidates petitions for Dist. 26 will be available early in February at the district's administrative center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Fifty signatures are required on the petitions. Candidates can file petitions between Feb. 24 and March 19 at the administration center, according to district officials.

## Maine North PTC To Meet Tuesday

The Maine North High School Parent-Teacher Council (PTC) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in room A208 of the school, 9511 N. Harrison.

Daniel Rowley, district executive of the Northeast Illinois Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will discuss the subject of "Drugs."

Class dance information, caucus reports, and school news will be discussed also. All Maine North parents are members of the council.

Maine North is located in an unincorporated area of Des Plaines between Golf and Central roads, just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

## Devonshire PTA To Meet Tuesday

The January meeting of the Devonshire PTA will be held Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the school at 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of the Des Plaines Police Department. His subject will be drug abuse.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## \$600 In Cash, Ring Stolen In Burglary

Three Des Plaines men were robbed of about \$600 Thursday when burglars broke into their apartment while the men were at work, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said Dale Rasmussen, Richard C. Wells and James McVicker, all of 640 Murray Ln., Apt. 401, were victims of thieves who apparently used a screwdriver to break the lock on the apartment's front door.

The three bedrooms in the apartment were ransacked, according to police reports. In addition to about \$600 cash, a ring valued at \$135 was also stolen, the three men told police.

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## Crane To Have TV Show

by ED MURNANE

Yale Roe and Philip Crane, two philosophical opposites who provided much of the excitement in the 1968 13th Congressional District primary election, have joined hands in a venture which Roe feels "may be creating the next William F. Buckley."

Roe, a broadcaster for many years and one of the founders of WTTW — Chicago's educational television station, withdrew from the race shortly before election day in 1968. Since then, he launched Chicago's newest television station, WSNS, Channel 44.

Until recently, the station has broadcast only news and has done it without people. Television cameras were trained on wire machines and the viewers would read, rather than listen, to the day's news.

But the station has been expanding its coverage and one of the new programs on the docket is a half-hour show on Tuesdays featuring the conservative congressman from the 13th District.

Crane's first show will be aired next week.

According to Roe, Crane will tape the broadcasts in Washington and send them to Chicago about two weeks before air time.

Roe was enthusiastic about the new series, which also will include Buckley and Paul Harvey, when we talked to him Friday.

"Vice President Agnew says television is dominated by liberals," Roe said. "I

think our balance will prove what I've felt all along, that television executives have the public interest at heart and are objective."

One of the highpoints of the new "conservative hour" series will be an interview of Agnew on Buckley's show in two weeks.

Crane and Roe were the most lively of the dozen candidates in that 13th District primary and the only semblance of real honest debate during the campaign was provided by them. Their new venture should be worth watching.

Inman pointed out there is no requirement for a candidate to be interviewed by the caucus. If he wants to, "he can bypass the caucus; he's perfectly free to do so," Inman admitted, however, that caucus support usually boosts a candidate's chances for elections.

by LEA TONKIN

All drivers will be shelling out more cash for auto insurance this year, but the young man behind the wheel of a "muscle car" will be hit the hardest.

The high-powered, or "muscle cars," are expensive to buy and expensive to repair, according to insurance firms. "If a young man wants to drive one of those cars, like a Corvette, he almost has to take out a mortgage," said Ted Marshall, an agent at Arlington Financial Services in Elk Grove Village. His company represents ten auto insurance firms.

"Everyone is affected by higher rates," he said. "But the most expensive insurance would be for a 16-year-old male, who has been driving no more than a year, and owns a muscle car. He might even find that no company wants to insure his policy."

**COMMENTING** ON the announcement last week that the state's largest auto insurance agency, State Farm Mutual, has raised its rates by as much as 33.2 per cent, Marshall said, "State Farm has been a leader in keeping rates low. If they go up, all the others will probably follow, in the next month or two."

He noted that certain areas have lower rates because the insurance companies have had to pay less in claims there. "There are probably no more accidents than there were before, it just costs more than before to repair or replace autos."

The warm clothing would be mostly for coming to and from school since many of the schools have been holding recess indoors, she said. The recess policy is up to individual principals.

Parents can learn of snow closings from radio station WCFL-AM (1000); WGN-AM (720); WIND-AM (560); and

## Car Insurance On Rise 'Muscle Cars' More So

period of inflation. Its average rate of increase for its 780,000 customers in the state is 10.1 per cent.

Marshall said insurance companies must present a report to the state showing cause for raising their rates. "Costs are going up, and insurance companies are not in the business of philanthropy," said Marshall. "There's only one place they can get additional funds — through the premiums."

HE SAID all insurance companies are pushing for more strict requirement of drivers, as well as better designed cars. "Insurance companies want auto firms to design the cars so they don't have \$300-\$400 worth of damage from an impact at 10 miles an hour," he said.

One company which initiated new charges for auto insurance to reflect the high susceptibility to damage is Liberty Mutual. The company developed a new rating system, based on information from its loss prevention and claims departments. It identified automotive features which expose policyholders and insurers to greater loss, so that more premium can be charged for these features.

Under this program, car owners receive either surcharges or credits. A 10 per cent surcharge is placed on car owners with such features as hideaway headlights, and on cars in which air conditioning is not included in the list price.



**'IN CLASS,** students at Sacred Heart are learning things they wouldn't learn during the regular school year. In this mini-course, girls are learning to make lingerie. The course is held all day, with students coming and going, taking the course when they feel like it.

## See Quick OK Of County Zoning Law

The Cook County Board today is scheduled to take action on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance that would reduce minimum land requirements for planned developments from 40 to five acres.

In typical county board style, passage at this morning's meeting should come quick and easy and with full support of the five suburban commissioners, officials reported Friday. The proposed amendment, recommended by the County Zoning Board of Appeals, also has received the support of a number of suburban communities.

The only objections to the proposed change came from two northwest suburban communities — Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates. However, there were reports that Elk Grove's opposition, filed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, was being withdrawn after Pahl discussed the issue with Alex R. Seith, zoning board president.

Pahl could not be reached to confirm these reports.

GOP Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines explained the amendment would provide stricter control over developers' plans for unincorporated areas.

"I'VE BEEN FIGHTING for this for

five years," said Fulle. He explained that builders seeking special use permits and rezoning for planned developments must abide to the letter by the plans they propose.

A planned development is a project which blends varying types of construction such as multiple family, single family, commercial and open space, on one piece of property.

Fulle emphasized that court rulings have shown a developer merely seeking rezoning of property for a single use is not required to stick to his original plans once the land reclassification is approved.

By reducing land requirements from 40 to 5 acres, county officials are hopeful of encouraging more planned developments over which strict control can be exercised.

Fulle remarked, "Moreover, we don't have that many 40-acre tracts in Cook County."

Among communities supporting the amendment were Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling and Barrington. Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, said he understood Arlington Heights also favored the change but did not file a written statement.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposal

## Townhouse Buyer Is A New Breed

Developers are discovering that they're dealing with a "new breed" in the person of the townhouse buyer.

"He's an altogether different person in terms of his age, income level, the residence he currently occupies, and family size," said Morton E. Silfen, sales vice president of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., community developer. He cited a survey of buyers at the Westlake townhome development in Bloomingdale, where Hoffman Rosner is building 223 units priced from \$21,950 to \$32,950.

"The most obvious difference is age," Silfen said. "Just over half of our buyers are between 20 and 29 years old, as compared with home buyers who concentrate in the 30 to 45-year-old group."

While 9 per cent of buyers are single people, the remainder are married, with 42 per cent having no children. The balance of the families have an average of 1.2 children per family. This is in marked contrast to the typical single family home buyer who averages between 2 and 3 children per family, Silfen said.

"Despite the relatively small size and youth of the townhouse family, it wants a large home, with most preferring three bedrooms," Silfen added.

Westlake has five models, all fully furnished, including one two-bedroom ranch style and four two-story designs with three bedrooms each. Townhome owners will have access to a \$350,000 swim & racquet club with clubhouse, swimming pools, and tennis courts. All townhome owners are automatically club members.

The townhomes are located in Bloomingdale north of Army Trail Road and east of Bloomingdale Road.

"My big job would be getting five judges

"The Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, Mt. Prospect. The program, a slide-lecture on 'Rockhunting in Old Mexico,' will be presented by ILL member, Ruth Hoff."

## Students Impressed With Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

Taking mini-courses at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is like having a semester break, only you learn things.

Students at Sacred Heart are generally impressed by the mini-course program held for two weeks this month. They liked most of the courses they took and enjoyed the open-campus set up the school operated under during the past two weeks.

They did not have to take a class if they didn't want to, they said. Between classes, they could go home, converse with each other and some were even seen playing records in the halls when not in class.

Linda Rogers, a student from Mount Prospect, said she liked the mini-course program at Sacred Heart because it was different.

"They are a lot freer and that makes them better," she said.

"I AM QUITE HAPPY with the courses I am taking. I am taking copper enameling and ceramics. I feel I am learning more about those subjects now than I would during the regular school year, even though they are covered by some courses offered to seniors."

Another student from Mount Prospect, Kathy Denmert, said she liked the mini-courses too. During the first week, she took an urban affairs course at Mother Butler High School in the Bronx, New York City.

"This exchange with Mother Butler was really cool," Miss Denmert said. "It wasn't like going to school, even if we really were going to classes."

"Going to New York gave me a chance to compare cultures. People are different in the Bronx. They thought anybody coming from Rolling Meadows must be a hick fresh off the farm. We proved to be more sophisticated than they thought."

Miss Denmert said New Yorkers think they live in the hub of the world, so they accept the higher cost of living there. About 98 per cent of the traffic in New

York is by taxi or bus and few cars were seen.

The kids at Mother Butler seemed more like slobs next to the neat appearance of Sacred Heart students, she said. They wore jeans and sweatshirts to school.

Nancy Brown, a student from Arlington Heights, was a teacher during the mini-courses. She seemed to like being on the other end of the teacher's desk.

"I TAUGHT SWIMMING to beginners," she said. "I'm only a sophomore, but I get to teach two seniors who haven't learned to swim yet."

During the summer, Miss Brown is a lifeguard at a local pool.

Miss Brown also liked the ceramics class she was taking.

"I made a beer Stein," she said proudly.

Miss Denmert liked the International Cooking course she was taking but said it was hard on the stomach.

"There are too many cooks spoiling the broth," she exclaimed. "Fortunately, we

have teachers there who know what to do and help us out."

Ellen Mannix of Palatine was critical of the Pop Music course, however.

Anyone can take a record, listen to it, and then interpret it, she said. Anyone can do the same on their own without someone standing over them.

MISS ROGERS said one could learn about life through the Pop Music course. Donovan said Simon and Garfunkel records continually explain the meaning of life, she said. A person could see this meaning through that course.

Miss Rogers said she doesn't think some of the mini-courses could be expanded into full semester courses. She said the time they were being held for was just right.

"You couldn't take a ceramics course for only a few days either and learn anything," she added. "Two weeks is about the right length."

Mari Dreughan of Arlington Heights said she could see Sacred Heart holding a mini-course program more than once a year. Twice a year would be fine as long

as it didn't take too much out of the rest of the school year, she said.

Miss Rogers pointed to St. Viator's High School, which was having semester break right now.

"They are having a semester break and we are having a semester break," she said. "The only difference is that we are learning things during ours."

Miss Denmert and Miss Brown said they were learning just as much between classes as during them.

"You get to meet people during the time between classes," Miss Denmert said. "I met a girl whom I had known by name for some time. However, I got to know her as a person yesterday."

This is a facet of education that is important, too, the girls exclaimed. Meeting and getting to know and live with other people is just as important as learning things. When not in class, they are learning about life and how to live with the world, the girls said.

This may be the better education they will get this week, the two girls pointed out.

## Football Expense Questioned

## Money Worries For Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

The shadow of Harper College's financial needs cast a long shadow Thursday night over a proposal for student-funded intercollegiate football and the hiring of 30 new faculty members for the 1971-72 school year.

The proposal for football was approved by a 6-0 vote, but only after board members had probed administrators and students about the effect of football on a fall tax rate referendum.

Later in the meeting the board tabled a proposal for faculty hiring, after a discussion of whether a cut in class size was

desirable before a possible defeat of the college's referendum.

In the football discussion, college officials represented again the December proposal and stressed that the cost of the program — \$20,683 for the first year, \$13,000 later — will be picked up from student activities funds.

RON BRYANT, president of the Student Senate, said a 700-signature petition backed the proposal. He added that intercollegiate football would increase school spirit, and that Harper had many potential college football players.

Board member Richard Johnson, after listening to Bryant, president Robert Lahti and athletic director John Gelch support the proposal, said, "to be against football is like being against motherhood."

However, he asked if the proposal would commit Harper eventually to the trappings of big-time intercollegiate football, such as a band and a large football stadium.

Board member James Hamill said the proposal was "conservative, and Lahti commented that the college's athletic conference ruled out recruiting."

"DO WE enhance or hurt a referendum if we pass it at this time?" said Johnson. Board member Milton Hansen said later that the mistaken impression that taxpayer's funds would be used would be forgotten in a short period of time.

Johnson's doubts were eventually calmed, and he joined in the unanimous vote of approval.

The proposal began with a student request for intercollegiate football. The Student Senate approved the proposal, after working out an agreement with James Harver, vice president for student affairs.

Funds for the team will come out of student activities fees, with any gate receipts reducing the student contribution.

The board, in approving the plan,

added an amendment which would give the board or the Student Senate the right to terminate the program when desired.

The board's tabling of the proposal for new faculty members — the proposal will be reconsidered in two weeks — followed a sometimes-intense discussion of whether the college can afford to cut class size.

Clarence Schauer, vice president of academic affairs, explained that the additional faculty members would reduce class size (excluding large lecture classes) from about 27 to 26 students per class.

HAMILL ASSERTED that it was "indefensible" to make a drastic chop in class size, as additional expenditures could increase further the college's 1971-72 predicted deficit.

Other college officials explained that the increase in teachers will not necessarily mean a proportional deficit increase. Incoming students could increase revenue and the increase in full-time teachers will follow a drop in the percentage of part-time teachers at Harper.

Hamill later added that he felt another discussion would be desirable before approving the staffing increase. He said a delay would not seriously handicap the college's hiring if action was deferred for two weeks.

In other action, Hansen suggested the board consider hiring separate judges for the April board election.

Mentioning that Dist. 214 is considering a referendum in conjunction with its April election, Hansen suggested separate judges, especially "in view of the rate ballots" during the past election.

The board deferred action on the judges proposal — it has ten days before action must be taken on it. However, they approved the election resolution, which sets the filing dates for petitions on weekdays, 8:30 to 4 p.m., between Feb. 24 and March 19.

## Salary Talks Not Set Yet

by TOM WELLMAN

Salary negotiations between the teams from the Harper College board of trustees and the college's Faculty Senate aren't quite set yet.

Friday afternoon, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, asked for clarification of a letter drafted by the Harper board late Thursday night.

The board's letter, signed by chairman James Hamill, states that a three-man board committee — Jessalyn Nicklas, Richard Johnson and John Haas — is ready to negotiate.

But Ryan isn't ready yet.

"We appreciate the board's reaffirmation of the faculty's right to negotiate salary and other matters with a committee of the board," the letter begins.

"We anticipate prompt recognition of the Faculty Senate after which negotiations proper can proceed," the letter concludes.

RYAN CONTENDS Hamill's letter does not make it clear whether the board has approved or rejected the Faculty Senate's request of Nov. 12 that the Senate be the "sole and exclusive" bargaining agent for the Harper faculty.

"We can't move until they answer," Ryan said.

## Motorede To Discuss Abortion

A public meeting of the Des Plaines Movement To Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) Committee has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 20. The meeting, to be held at 1884 Maple, Des Plaines, will begin at 8 p.m.

Robert A. Andre, (MOTOREDE) chairman, said the meeting will feature a preview showing of the documentary film strip entitled "License To Kill."

The documentary film strip and lecture has been prepared for mature audiences and is an in-depth study of the legalized abortion issue, Andre said. The subject matter includes the purposes and

ultimate goal of those who support legalized abortion and how such legislation will affect us if enacted into law.

Andre said the film will subsequently be presented across the nation in schools, churches and public gatherings by citizens who are vitally concerned about this national problem. "The Des Plaines MOTOREDE Committee is very honored to be able to sponsor this preliminary showing," he said.

Admission is free. Because facilities are limited, Andre said, reservations may be made by calling the Des Plaines MOTOREDE committee at 299-2653 or 299-1692.

## Lithophiles To Meet

The Illinois Lithophiles, Ltd. will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, Mt. Prospect. The program, a slide-lecture on "Rockhunting in Old Mexico," will be presented by ILL member, Ruth Hoff.

## It's New For The Consumer

# Let's Shed Some Light On Lighting

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The base, bulb, shade concept of lighting is being over-shadowed by chrome globes, exposed bulbs, acrylic webbing and smoked Plexiglass. The traditional is still around, but the trend of manufacturers is toward the functional, sleek and modern.

Wary buyers roamed through the Lamp Show exhibits at the American Furniture Mart recently. Manufacturers from all over the United States were displaying their 1971 lines.

"Contemporary manufacturers are geared toward the young market—the free thinkers," said Ted Shepet, a sales representative for Studio Eight Lighting. "You don't need modernistic furniture to use this type of lighting. People are combining it with all types of traditional furniture. The market is definitely moving toward the contemporary. Even the popular Spanish motif is on the decline."

STUDIO EIGHT relied heavily on chrome, Plexiglass, smoked glass and enameled surfaces. Colors were vivid with an abundance of reds, blues, greens and yellows. A popular style with Studio Eight and many other manufacturers was the polished chrome globes—small ones attached to thin chrome stems, large ones to hang from the ceiling; medium sized ones that sit on tables; and half globes which look like metal mushroom caps perched on tall metal stems.

Man-made materials play a big role in Auralume's 1971 line. Smoked and clear lucite provides the bases, cases and shades for many a bulb. They also feature hand-strung acrylic string sculpture hand-strung acrylic string sculptures, where the bulb is nestled amidst a geometric frenzy of webbing.

"The exposed bulb look is very popular this year," said a representative of Auralume. They are shaded with translucent housings or stand alone, in rows, in circles, squares, rectangles, and stick out of three dimensional tic-tac-toe frames.

SONNEMAN'S OFFERINGS were made with a capital "M." Chrome was heavily used again with one of the most attractive fixtures being an intricate geometric structure of satin chrome plates joined by brass rods to form a 16 inch square. Four feet worth of floor lamp was available with a five-inch diameter chrome cylinder.

Satin glass was used for globes, concave-topped rings, and was combined frequently with chrome in all manner of shapes. Swedish bubble glass is another popular material in the new look.

Hitting the extreme of "modern" were the "lights that really aren't lights" produced by Data Display Systems, a division of Decor Industries. Designed to blow your mind in a completely dark room are the color wheel strobes, a

home show light (which revolves around a bulb casting words and patterns on the wall), and a sound activated flashing light, called a spinner box.

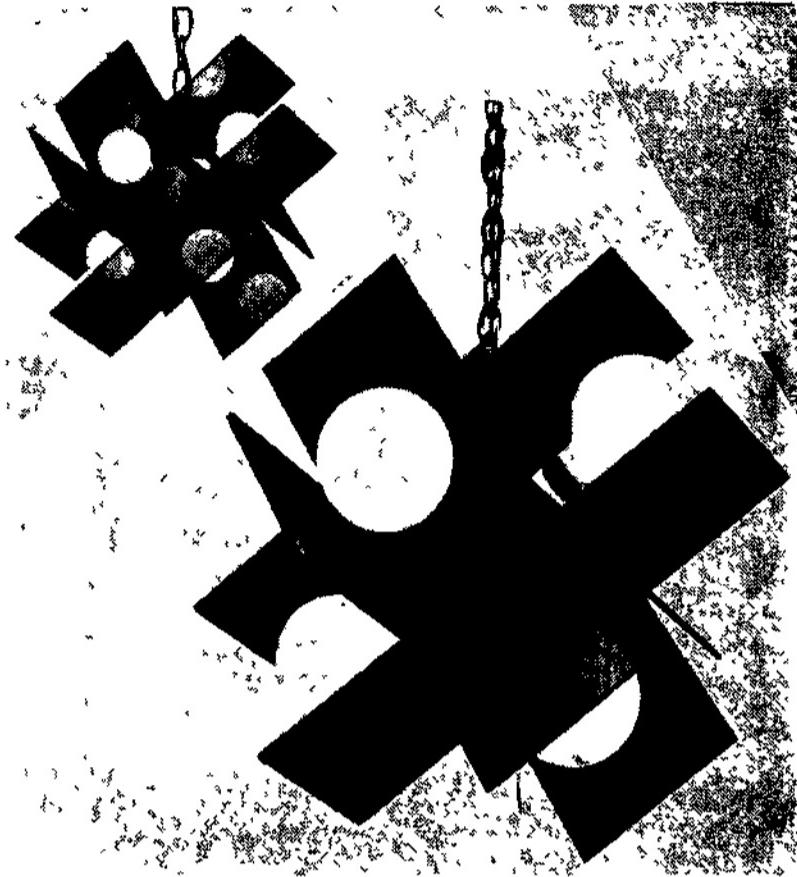
THEIR NEW LIGHTS for this year are Aquarius—a box that has flowing blue, green and purple lights, giving an ocean effect; the Mind Blox—which shuns a geometrically lined circle into your room; and the Spinner Box—which rhythmically flashes changing colors and changing patterns.

Many manufacturers displayed lamps with bright enameled bases. Other ceramic bases were decorated with metal flowers, colored glass and other ornamentations.

Base colors were picked up in shades in several designs. The accordian-pleated shade was used heavily in more conservative lamps. William F. B. Johnson, Inc. showed shades of multi-striped fabric, laminated over vinyl.

The traditional was well represented. There were the ruffled bedroom table lamps, bronze based lamps with hanging crystals, porcelain bases with painted scenes. Enthusiasts of Early American, Mediterranean, French Provincial, Italian Provincial and all other styles could easily find something to fit into their decor.

It was all there, from the gaudy and overdone to the stark and over simplified. Something for everyone.

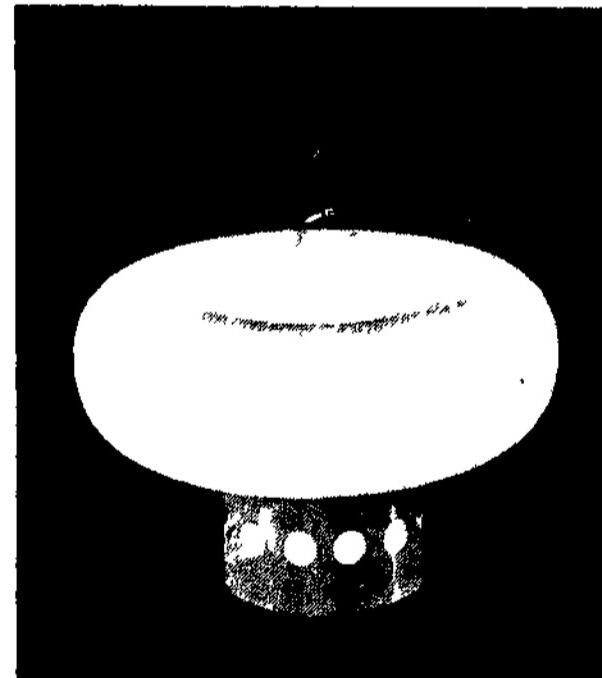


BULBS REST IN smoked Plexiglass in this Auralume creation. The geometric fixture is available as either a swag light or hanging fixture, and shows the new "exposed bulbs" look in lighting.

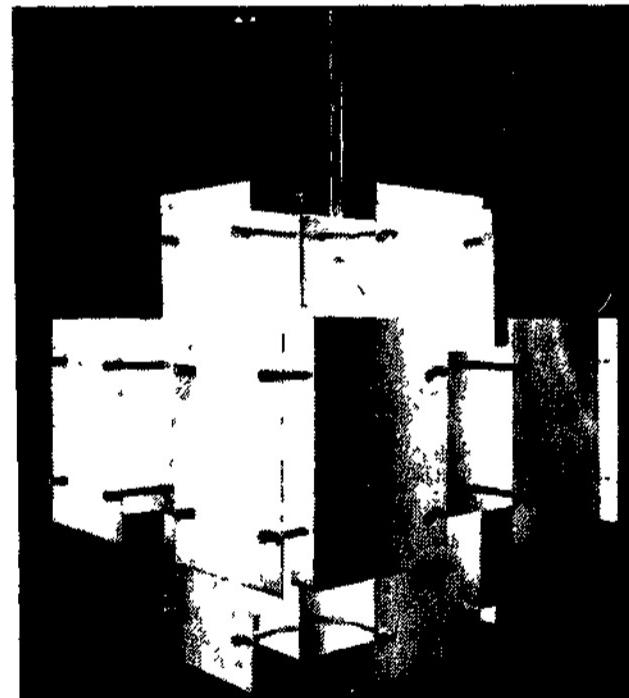
## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



WHITE ITALIAN SATIN glass was used for this concave topped light by Sonneman. Its globe sits on a red base and uses a 150 watt bulb.



SATIN CHROME PLATES form this intricate geometric structure. Sonneman was among the manufacturers at the American Furniture Mart displaying this style of lighting fixture.



YOU HAVE YOUR choice of chrome or black in this four-foot cylinder light by Sonneman.

## The Home Line

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: I have a recipe that calls for a garnish of chocolate in long rolls. It is so attractive in the picture but I can't get the hang of it. If I try to shave the chocolate, it comes out in fragments. Do you know how to do this? —Mrs. Jack Lonergan.

Apparently they didn't "do right" by you in the instructions, Mrs. L. They should have told you that the chocolate has to be cold for it to work. You have to refrigerate the chocolate and shave off the rolls with a vegetable peeler. It's really not quite this simple because the chocolate has to be "just so"—neither too cold nor too warm. Watched a master baker show the trick one day and it's clear one has to practice a bit.

Dear Dorothy: Was wondering what I could glue on the bottom of my ceramic vases so they won't scratch the table. Which is better—plastic, foam or felt? —Leslie W.

Foam or felt would be fine. Just be careful you don't put too much glue on. It can seep through and make a permanent stain. Never use plastic because you never can tell whether the particular

plastic will be compatible with the finish of the wood.

Dear Dorothy: Enjoyed your humorous piece on the necessity of having a humidifier in the home during the heating season. While I commend the task you took, I think it could stand a few additions. For one thing, the use of a humidifier removes static electricity—which is a considerable nuisance in a carpeted room. But most of all, not only is it more comfortable in a room with some moisture in it, but less heat is necessary to make the room more habitable. —Jim McC.

Dear Dorothy: Recently I made drapes and a bedspread from colorful chintz. How should these be laundered to keep the glaze? Can't find any information on this. —Betty Gray.

You're on your own on this one. I'd take them to the dry cleaner while they are new. However, there is a trick you can try to see if the material has a permanent finish. Put a drop of iodine on a scrap. If the iodine keeps its brown color, the material is permanently processed. If the stain turns blue, it means

the glaze will come off. Some polished cottons can be washed in lukewarm suds and rinsed in cool water with a touch of starch in the final rinse water. Then iron on the right side. Readers report that to restore sheen on polished material, one half package of plain gelatin, thoroughly dissolved in the last rinse water, will do the trick. All I know

Dear Dorothy: Every time I broil T-bone steak, it comes out tough. I usually sprinkle salt on first. Is this incorrect? How can I make it more tender? —Mrs. W. C. Pilarski.

Good cooks never salt meat until after it's been broiled as salt tends to bring out the juices. It could be the reason why it doesn't seem tender. Also, maybe your steaks are too fresh or not marinated enough for broiling. You'd be surprised how many people do not realize that marbling is the mark of fine steak.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nursing home is an increasing facet of American life, the number of homes increasing sharply as the nation's families become more mobile and as the number of senior citizens grows.

Some are homes away from home for those who once upon a time would have lived out their years in the shelter and loving care of the families they produced. Others are under sharp criticism on how they are run, the costs, the facilities they offer and their safety. Safety alone is a major concern, highlighted all too often with loss of lives from fires.

Nursing homes are required to meet national fire and safety standards. But enforcement can be lax. "The National Fire Protection Association has stated that homes for the aged and nursing homes are among our most hazardous

structures," reports a current publication in a special, detailed examination of one of today's necessities of people care.

"HARVEST YEARS," a New York-based publication, said regulations are still lax, often non-existent, in many homes although nursing home business has grown into a "corporate network of financing, federal funding, chain operating and investing. To date, 70 chain operations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

The magazine outlined some tips on selection of a nursing home if a family must do so—in today's "confused situation."

For safety's sake, inquire: Is there automatic fire alarm equipment? Automatic sprinklers to "hose" the building? Fire exits that open outward, at least two on every floor or in every wing? Fire drills for a definite, not haphazard, resi-

dent removal in case of emergency? Ask the nursing home operation about fire-resistant carpeting.

Check for cleanliness, the publication continues. Are there odors of decay and dirt? How clean are the halls, patients' rooms, dining rooms, lounges? In the kitchen, what is the disposal of waste and garbage? Food storage?

Among other facilities to check: What physical therapy is available and how often? Are the home's furnishings attractive? To what degree is the occupant allowed possessions of his own?

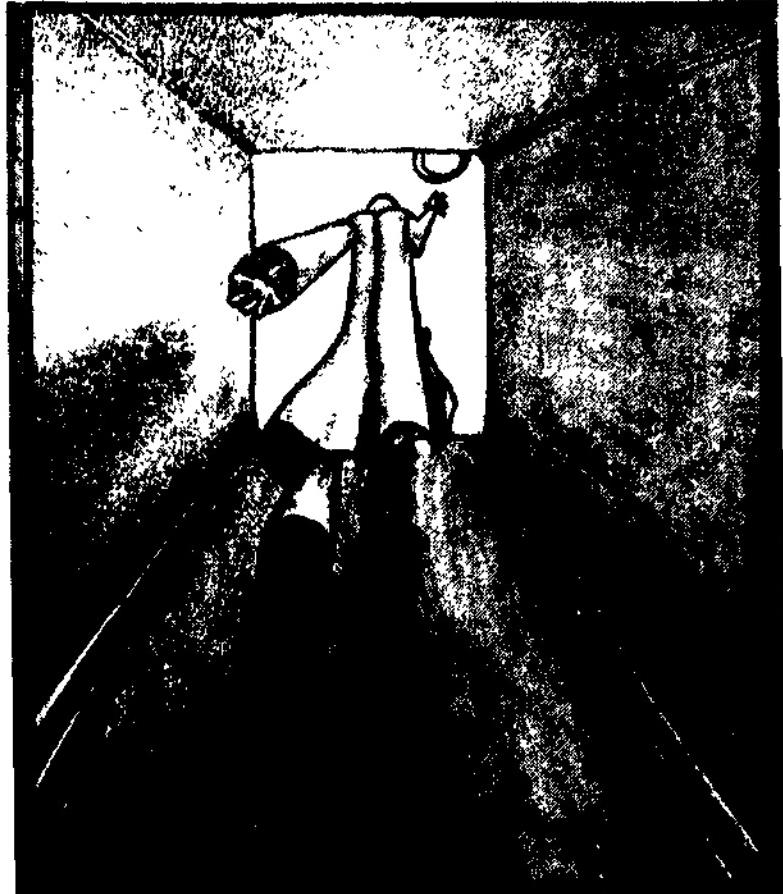
Are there "extras" to run up the bill—personal laundry, haircuts, shampoos, tipping? Does the structure lend itself to a patient's well-being, located in a pleasant neighborhood with perhaps a garden for outside walking, porches, a bus available for outings?

New At Countryside Gallery

# Color That Perks Up The Spirit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In drastic comparison to the gray muck and lingering snow that still weigh heavily on the area is the light-heartedness of the January exhibit which opened last week at Countryside Art Gallery.



"GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL" is an acrylic by Daniel Kirchenbauer of Wood Dale. Many of his paintings are simple in nature with a great emphasis on straight lines and perspective.

The happy colorful canvases can be utilized for an afternoon "picker upper" as a bleak winter becomes even further settled.

There is no one theme for the exhibit except perhaps the usage of bright strong shades. Color permeates the entire room. Otherwise, each artist has

picked out individual subjects to express. There is no duplication of ideas or styles.

Diane Syverson, the olive lady (my private label after her series of olive paintings which have been in previous Countryside art exhibits), turned the corner and tried something a bit different and not usually associated with the Arlington Heights artist, namely pencil and crayons.

FOR THOSE NOT familiar with the latter term, it is a combination of crayon and chalk. Diane uses the medium in four large drawings to depict the cycle of life, accurate enough to be used in a high school biology class.

The extreme of Diane Syverson's work may be that of Bob Enkey. His wall pillows, which he calls "stuffed paintings," are certainly unusual, unlike anything else I've seen. What else can I add?

Enkey's other contribution to the exhibit is ink on canvas wall hangings so tacked to the wall as to give a raised three-dimensional look in part.

Daniel Kirchenbauer has several very interesting acrylic pieces hung in the show which deal to a great extent with lines and a precise use of perspective. Sprayed with a special finish, the paintings look as though they had been antiqued.

EMILY PINKOWSKI's bag is instrument panels. Using bright blues and oranges and a maze of dials and levers, Pinkowski turns a machine into a colorful work of art.

Carol Fox uses clear bright tones in her silk screens all dealing with figures, and Beth Silverman does the same with faces. On first glance, some look more like pure abstraction than faces so distorted as they are by the violent array of color.

Dorothea Belder is in the show with an acrylic landscape.

Yet my favorite artist in the exhibit is Inez Abrahamsen. There is something immediately consoling and comfortable about her paintings, something that wouldn't disturb you to see, no matter

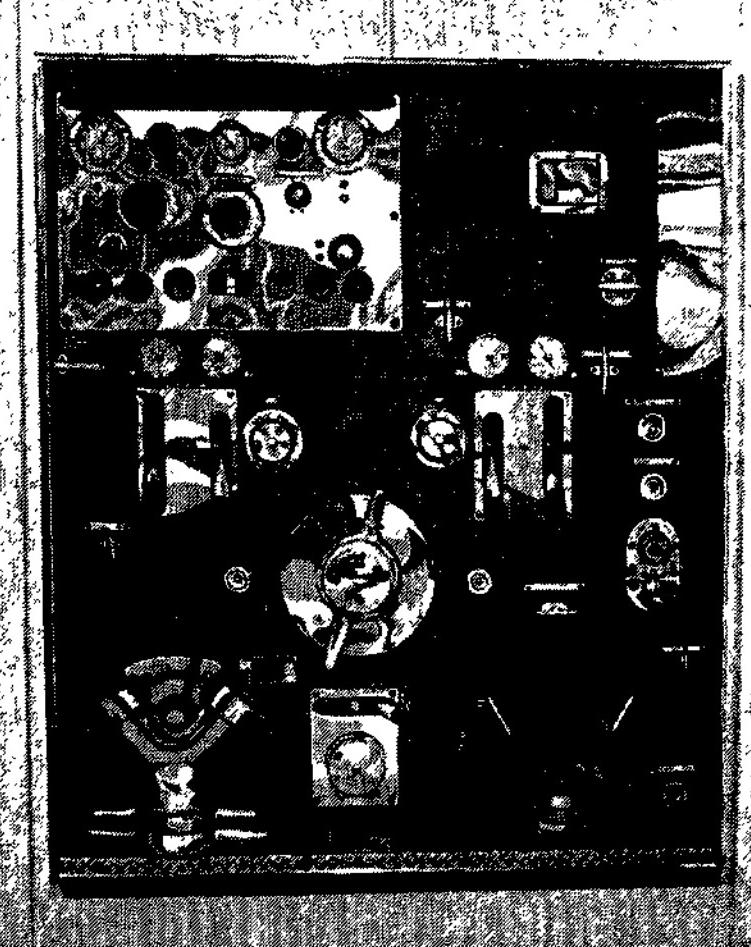
what day no matter what mood might be influencing you.

THE BEAUTIFULLY rich shades of "Blue Studio View" are capable of putting to bed all frazzled nerves of too low temperatures and too much ice.

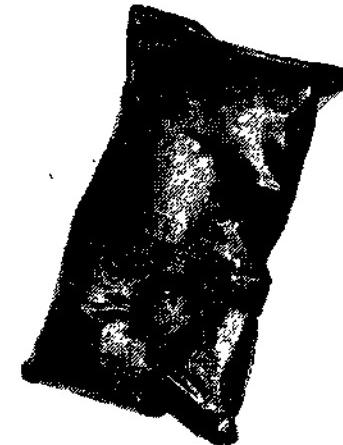
The present exhibit at Countryside will continue through the month. Located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, the Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1-8 p.m.



INK ON CANVAS is the medium used by Robert Enkey in several wall hangings that are tacked up in such a way as to give a raised look.



"HAIRY PILLOW" by Robert Enkey is now on exhibit at Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights. Enkey refers to his creations as stuffed pillows. The exhibit will continue through the month of January.



## Set Wedding Dates



Sue-Ann Sosnowski

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemper announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Eric Charles Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lange, 1867 Birch St., Des Plaines.

Miss Stemper is a 1967 graduate of Maine West and is employed as a secretary at International Health Systems, Inc., Des Plaines.

Her fiancee graduated from Southern Illinois University and is employed with Max Factor & Co., Des Plaines, as manager of the order administration Department.

A July 17 wedding is planned.

### Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## FASHION

by Genie

### Legislative Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sosnowski, 400 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue-Ann Therese, to Edward James Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Flynn of Chicago.

Miss Sosnowski is a graduate nurse of St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing in Chicago. She is presently working at Hennepin Hospital in Chicago. Mr. Flynn is a graduate of Loras College in Iowa and is now a commander on the Tactical Police Force in Chicago.

The wedding is set for Saturday, March 13, at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Trail Hunter"

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "WUSA" (GP)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

### Keep TV At Distance

While watching television, sit 10 feet or more from the set, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises. Have the set at eye level and leave a lamp burning in the room while the television is turned on.

### Sororities

#### ALPHA XI DELTA

Bill Lindsay, NBC newsman, will speak Wednesday to Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and their husbands, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Clark, 923 Belle Plaine, Park Ridge.

Mr. Lindsay's topic will be "The News Behind the News." The Chicago newsman was on the recovery ship for the Apollo shots.

All Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited. More information is available from the group's hospitality chairman, Mrs. David Moninger, 392-7587.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Warren Foxwell, also of Park Ridge.

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